LAST WEEK'S AVERAGE DAILY SALE 434,000

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30p

Growth level fuels interest rate worries

Long term jobless total falls below 1 million

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Britain's growing economy has pushed long-term unemployment below a million for the first time in five years, but the City fears that the economy is heading for a crunch requiring further action from Mr Nigel Lawson on interest rates.

New official figures underlined the vulnerability of the balance of payments, the Achilles heel of the economy, and added to nerves over the trade figures due tomorrow.

The Halifax, Britain's biggest building society, produced figures showing the extent of the housing boom, with mortgage lending up by 85 per cent on a year ago.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has raised base rates seven times since early June, is under pressure to act again — which could push up mortgage rates — and even to consider a mini-Budget in the autumn.

Output in the economy grew by 1.3 per cent in the second quarter, to a level 5.1 per cent up on a year earlier. The figures suggest that Britain is on course at least to match last year's strong growth performance, when output grew by 4.7 per cent, its fastest since 1973.

Excluding North Sea oil, production of which is declining, growth in the economy in the year to the second quarter was more than 5.5 per cent.

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The number of long-term unemployed — those out of work for more than a year — dropped to 948,232 last month, a decline of more than 290,000 on a year earlier.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, said: "These figures show that the long-term unemployed have benefited from the sustained fall in unemployment. Many of them have already found jobs.

"Many more can succeed once they have received the training and advice which will be available through the new Employment Training programme."

The sharpest falls in long-term unemployment, of about 30 per cent, were in East Anglia and the South-east, and the smallest falls were in Scotland, down 17.6 per cent, and Northern Ireland, down just 5.7 per cent.

Mr Fowler added that the fall in long-term unemployment was sharper than the fall in unemployment overall and that youth unemployment was running at a lower rate than in other European Community countries except West Germany.

But the strong growth in the economy, which has helped bring down unemployment sharply, has added to fears in the City about overheating.

The FT-SE 100 index fell by 14.4 points to 1,817.9, as dealers nervously awaited tomorrow's publication of the July trade figures — expected to show a current account deficit of £1 billion or more.

Money market traders braced themselves for a signal from the Bank of England for another rise in base rates from the present 11 per cent level yesterday. It did not come, but analysts are convinced that rates will move higher, possibly before the weekend.

Interest rates in the money markets are pointing to an early move in base rates to 11.5 per cent, with possibly more to come.

Mr Bill Martin, economist at Phillips & Drew, the broker, expects rates to reach 12 per cent soon, and favours early action by the Chancellor.

The Halifax Building Society underlined the pace of activity in the housing market by announcing that in the six months to July it lent 85 per cent more than in the corresponding period a year earlier.Gross lending in the period was £5.5 billion.

The City's nervousness over the balance of payments is likely to be compounded by new official figures, to be published today, showing an upward revision of nearly £1 billion in Britain's current account deficit for last year.

The Chancellor and the Prime Minister have emphasized the high level of Britain's overseas assets as demonstrating the fundamental strength of the economy in the face of a widening trade gap.

But last year, according to the official balance of payments data, Britain's net external assets slumped by nearly £24 billion.



Degrees of excellence

● An unrivalled service for students still looking for university and college places this autumn starts today on page 38. The Times Degree Course Vacancy Service lists all available courses in every university and college. The lists from the University Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) and the Polytechnics Central Admission System (PCAS) will be continually updated.

P&O European Ferries

● Channel ferry return crossings to Calais, Boulogne, Zeebrugge, Ostend, Le Havre and Cherbourg for £5 a head are available in a special offer by P&O European Ferries and The Times. The second of three daily coupons appears today on page 8.

WIN £174,000

● Three people shared yesterday's £4,000 daily prize (see page 3), so the Portfolio Accumulator stands at £174,000.

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TIMES FOCUS

As Birmingham faces up to the challenges of the 1990s, a Special Report explores the rapid pace of redevelopment in Britain's booming second city ..... Pages 17-19

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British family survives three days adrift at sea



Sighs of relief: Raymond, Jacqueline and son James Kearne back on dry land in Majorca yesterday after their rescue.

Boat trip terror as petrol runs out

By Ruth Gledhill

A British family have survived a three-day ordeal at sea with no food or water after a holiday boat trip in Majorca turned into a nightmare.

Mr Raymond Kearne his wife Jacqueline and their son James, aged seven, stayed alive by drinking their own urine.

MrKearne, aged 48, and his family, from Birmingham, were stranded off the coast of the Balearic island of Dragonera after their ten-foot motor launch ran out of fuel.

They were rescued on Monday, suffering from sunburn, exhaustion, starvation and dehydration.

They were staying in a private villa in the resort of Santa Ponsa and on Saturday decided to make a short trip around the coast to a nearby beach. They took no extra provisions or fuel.

Mr Kearne returned to the shore when he realized he was running low on fuel. But he was unable to land because of rocks and was forced to steer out.

When his fuel ran out entirely, strong winds and an undercurrent took the boat 20 miles out to sea.

"I tried rowing but it was useless," said Mr Kearne.

"I tried to keep calm. We all thought that some boat would find us and help us. Many fishing boats passed and we waved and yelled, but nobody saw us.

"At night it was terrifying — black and stormy. The waves got bigger and bigger. It was hell.

"Several large cruisers and ferry boats passed and my wife and I feared we might be mown down."

Mr Kearne tried to rig up a sail as an awning to protect them against the sun, but it was torn away by the wind.

"If we were going to die we preferred to die in the boat than drown, or be eaten by fish."

A fisherman finally raised the alarm when he saw them waving frantically.

"After going through this experience our lives have changed," said Mr Kearne.

He said they had been forced to drink their own urine to stay alive.

"When you go so many days without water, there's no alternative.

"You can't drink sea water because it makes you ill. It was a terrible thing to have to do, but it kept us alive."

Mr Kearne said he thought that if they had not been rescued, he and his wife might have lasted two more days and his son perhaps only one.

Troops will use British number plates to combat IRA campaign

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

Service personnel will use normal British car number plates to make them less conspicuous, the Government confirmed yesterday as Army and security chiefs warned the Prime Minister that measures to counter the IRA's latest bombing and shooting campaign must focus on improved intelligence operations.

Whitehall sources said the military emphasized that the intelligence effort has to be better co-ordinated. Improved co-operation with security authorities in the Irish republic is seen also as crucial to tackling the IRA because of increasing terrorist activities mounted from over the border.

The Government took its first main step to try and counter the IRA's campaign against individual service personnel on the Continent by announcing that the distinctive military number plates on private cars would be changed to British registration.

The move, which will cost up to £2 million and will take several months to enforce, came after 10 days of urgent discussions at the Ministry of Defence after the shooting of Warrant Officer Richard Heakin in his car at Ostend.

Mr Archie Hamilton, Minister of State for Defence, said the decision had been taken in the best interests of service and civilian personnel and their families in Germany.

The BBC is postponing the broadcast of three plays about Northern Ireland, two of which feature sectarian violence, including bombings and shootings. Mr Paul Fox, managing director of BBC Television, and Mr Alan Yentob, controller of BBC2, made the decision when it was decided it would be "inappropriate" to show them after the latest outburst of violence. The first of the plays was scheduled to have been screened on BBC2 on September 7.

Navy inquiry.....Page 2

The 95,000 private cars belonging to military personnel serving in Germany have British Forces Germany (BFG) number plates which are easily recognized. It is believed that Mr Heakin was ambushed by two IRA gunmen after they spotted his BFG plate as he waited at traffic lights on his way to the Ostend-Dover ferry.

The study of other security measures for Northern Ireland has so far produced no recommendation for increasing troop levels. Sources said extra numbers would not solve the problem. "After all, we're only dealing with 100 or so terrorists and most of them aren't even based in the province," one said.

The important issue was to ensure that troops and intelligence personnel already in the province should be given more precise tasks, based on better information. Co-operation between the various intelligence units in the police and the Army was good but would now have to be even better, the sources said.

Since the security package being put together is almost solely concerned with intelligence measures, it will be difficult for the Government to make any announcement.

However, it is expected more resources will be made available for targetting known IRA terrorists and providing up-to-date surveillance equipment.

The change in the number plate system will be paid for by the British Forces Germany licensing office. Service personnel will retain substantial tax concessions, including duty-free petrol. New number plates and tax discs will be supplied free.

Defence officials held discussions with the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre, Swansea. Mr Hamilton paid tribute to the "excellent co-operation" he had received.

Army sources acknowledged that in non-tourist areas of Germany, British-registered cars parked outside clubs, bars and restaurants would still be distinctive. "But even in an area where the majority of people are likely to be military, there will still be some doubt, for the ordinary civilian plate does not definitely identify a car belonging to a serviceman" one said.

£1bn defence deal

Thatcher joins tank debate

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

The Prime Minister has intervened in the controversial debate in the Ministry of Defence over whether to buy 500 new British-made tanks for the Army or turn to the United States for the first time in a contract worth at least £1 billion.

Mrs Thatcher has told Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence, that she wants to be fully briefed at the ministry next month on all the issues at stake.

Her sudden personal interest has underlined the huge political implications involved in the tank question. The Cabinet is due to make a decision before the end of the year.

The Army wants to replace the ageing Chieftain tank fleet with 500 Challenger 2 tanks, which have been developed by Vickers Defence Systems. The Army already has seven Challenger 1 regiments, but there has been much criticism over the tank's fire control system. So the Ministry of Defence has been evaluating the Challenger's two main rivals, the American M1 Abrams and the West German Leopard 2.

The German option has now been rejected but the American tank is still in the running and the US manufacturers, General Dynamics, are pressing hard for the Government to buy the Abrams. Final detailed proposals from the American company and from Vickers were submitted to the Ministry of Defence last month.

At stake is not only the future of Britain's tank industry, with 1,500 jobs at the two Vickers factories in Leeds and Newcastle, but also a huge potential export market involving at least three oil-rich Middle East countries which have expressed a wish to buy a Nato main battle tank.

According to sources, Saudi Arabia wants to buy 400 tanks for the army and about 100 for the National Guard, Kuwait is interested in buying about 200 tanks and Abu Dhabi about 100. The sources said it was assumed the three countries would be watching with keen interest to see which way the British Government will go

After a number of defence equipment embarrassments, notably the decision to scrap the British Nimrod airborne early warning aircraft and buy the American Awac system, Mrs Thatcher is clearly determined that the right decision is taken.

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Poles defy curfew as strikes spread

From Richard Bassett, Warsaw

General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, held a second day of crisis talks with his ministers yesterday after strict security measures failed to stem the growing tide of strikes gripping Poland.

A curfew was in force last night in the Silesian mining town of Jastrzebie where three mines occupied by strikers surrounded by riot police units.

Despite curfews in Silesia, where at least 12 mines are on strike, and in the ports of Gdansk and Szczecin, strike action continued to spread yesterday.

Workers at two more shipyards in Gdansk were on strike by yesterday afternoon, joining their colleagues at the birthplace of Solidarity, the Lenin shipyard.

Port workers in Szczecin, undeterred by Monday night's storming by riot police of bus depots in the town occupied by striking transport workers, continued to erect barricades. Two further mines in Silesia were reported to have joined the strike

In Warsaw, where no strike action has so far been successful, the Government issued further warnings that it would not tolerate what it calls "a return to anarchy in Poland".

Mr Jerzy Urban, the Government press spokesman, warned that the strikes were causing "appalling damage to Poland's wealth, unparalleled in the country's socio-economic history".

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Vietnam 'chicken-hawks' come home to roost

From Charles Bremner
New York



Senator Quayle: A devotion to US military strength.

Senator Dan Quayle's troubles with the draft-dodging issue do not seem to have hit the Republican standing in the polls. The latest shows the Bush-Quayle ticket leading Dukakis-Bentsen by 6 per cent. But the question continues to touch a raw nerve in the very constituency at which the Quayle nomination was aimed.

What did you do in the war, Daddy? The implications of the question that stirred sniggers on American university campuses of the *1960s*, but was ignored for much of the past decade, have now come home to roost.

Suddenly, the wounds from the most painful national trauma since the Civil War have re-opened as the politicians and commentators agonise over the right judgment to apply to the men — mainly white and middle class — who avoided conscription and service in Vietnam.

In his most damaging statement — made before the Bush media experts had coached him — Senator Quayle said he avoided Vietnam in 1969 because he wanted to go straight to law school. "I did not know in 1969 that I would be in this room today."

Many Americans find his choice of National Guard service particularly galling because of his devotion to American military strength and the need to fight Communism around the world. As such, he belongs to a school nicknamed "chicken-hawks" by the *Village Voice* newspaper a couple of years ago.

These are the hardline younger Reaganites who avoided Vietnam service. They include Mr Elliott Abrams, the hawkish Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Richard Perle, the former deputy Defence Secretary known as the Prince of Darkness, and Senator Phil Gramm of Texas. Another "war wimp" was Sylvester Stallone of *Rambo* fame, who spent some of his draft years teaching at a girls' school in Switzerland.

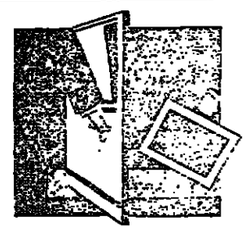
Public uneasiness goes far beyond charges of hypocrisy against the non-combatants who became Republican hawks. The baby-boomers appear to be undergoing a long-predicted bout of bad conscience that was predicted in 1983 by the writer Christopher Buckley and dubbed "Viet guilt". With the celebration of the war over the past three years in books and films, the generation that avoided duty has been obliged to explain itself.

At the heart of the debate is the unresolved issue of how an America that has returned to traditional values should

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Shipyard lays off 1,000 workers

A political row broke out last night as 1,000 workers, nearly half the labour force, were laid off at the North-East Shipbuilders' yards in Sunderland. Union officials fear that unless a buyer can be found quickly, the yards will close with the loss of 2,400 jobs.

Last night, a spokesman for the parent company, the Government-owned British Shipbuilders, said a number of groups were interested in acquiring NESL and bids will be called for next month.

The announcement that the workers are to be laid off on three-quarters pay follows the cancellation of a £90 million Danish order for 24 small ferries. Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's trade and industry spokesman, said the announcement was the latest blow in the "death by a thousand cuts" being inflicted on the shipbuilding industry.

Nuclear depot strike

More than 400 men engaged on looking after nuclear weapons at the Royal Naval Armament Depot at Coulport, Loch Long, went on strike yesterday with a warning that action could spread to other naval yards. The men walked out in support of 46 men who were suspended more than 18 months ago after allegations of fraud involving clothing allowances. The Coulport depot services weapons including Polaris nuclear missiles. Unions said a mass meeting on whether to join the strike would be held at Faslane submarine base, on Gareloch, this Friday.

Victory for Speelman

Jon Speelman has secured his place in the world chess championships semi-final by drawing the fifth game of his match with Nigel Short at the Barbican in the City of London. Although in a favourable position, Speelman agreed to a draw on the 37th move when Short made the offer, leaving the score at 3½ points to 1½.

Greek hunt for body

Scotland Yard has asked Greek police to solve the mystery of a missing body after a jailed killer volunteered to help police trace his victim. Alan McQueen, aged 37, pinpointed the site — 55 miles outside Athens — using maps in his prison cell to show where he helped bury the body of Mr Roy Porjes, an antiques dealer from London. McQueen, of East Wittering, Sussex, was jailed for 10 years in 1985 for the manslaughter of Mr Porjes after a jury at the Central Criminal Court, London, cleared him of murder.

Saturday driving tests

People applying to take driving tests are having shorter waits than at any time for four years, and the Department of Transport is hoping to reduce the queues even further. Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, announced yesterday that tests will be available on Saturday mornings at more than 100 centres from next month. The 12-month experiment with Saturday testing begins on September 10, and involves around a third of the country's test centres. Mr Channon said that the average waiting time had been reduced from 13 to 12 weeks.

Peer's court plea

Lord Bristol failed yesterday to persuade a Jersey court to free him from a nursing home on the island. The peer, aged 33, faces charges of possessing and importing 13 grams of cocaine into Jersey in his private helicopter. He is on £25,000 bail on condition he stays at the Vermont Nursing Home where he is receiving treatment for his cocaine addiction. Dr Farouq Faiz, Lord Bristol's psychiatrist, told the court his patient had a long history of drug abuse which, at times, had put his life at risk, but was well motivated to end his addiction.

Urgent inquiry into Navy's office site

By David Sapstead

The Ministry of Defence yesterday began an urgent inquiry into whether there had been a big security blunder in retaining the Royal Navy and Marines recruiting office in the centre of Belfast.

The inquiry came in the wake of the murder of Lieutenant Alan Rutherford Shields, the first member of the Navy to be killed since the troubles started in 1969, when a booby-trap bomb destroyed his car during Monday evening's rush-hour.

The IRA claimed yesterday that Lieutenant Shields, aged 44, a careers officer who joined the Navy in 1966, and other members of the recruiting staff had been under observation for some weeks.

The explosion of the 3lb bomb underneath the lieutenant's car added a new dimension to the security review ordered after the Omagh bombing in which eight soldiers were killed and 27 others were wounded at the weekend.

The Royal Navy refused to say yesterday why it had decided to keep its careers office in central Belfast, with only an electronic opening system on the front door for security, while the Army and RAF had moved to bases outside the city more than five years ago because of the terrorist threat.

Lieutenant Shields, who arrived in Northern Ireland last November, leaves a widow and two grown children in Prestwick, near Ayr.

Further violence is expected by the security forces this weekend when Robert Russell, a convicted IRA terrorist, is handed over to the Royal Ulster Constabulary by police in the Republic, after the completion of extradition proceedings in Dublin last week.

The IRA has called for a vigil at Carrickarnon, the point on the Dublin to Belfast road specified in the court order as the hand-over point. Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, and other republican organizations are stepping up their campaign against extradition, which the IRA regards as the most serious threat to its ease of operation.

Russell, aged 30, of Belfast escaped from the Maze prison in 1983 where he was serving 20 years for attempted murder.

The Dublin authorities carried out the unexpected extradition yesterday of Gerard Harte, aged 24, from Lurgan, who is wanted by the RUC and was handed over by the Garda at Killeen.

On the political front, Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, urged the Government to seal the border to prevent IRA terrorists seeking refuge in the Republic. Speaking on BBC Radio 4, he said: "Sealing the border, preferably by joint agreement but otherwise by unilateral action, would be a far more effective political demonstration than internment of the resolve of the UK that the future of Northern Ireland will be decided democratically".

Coffins containing the eight bodies of those killed in the Omagh bombing on Saturday morning were flown to Britain from Belfast yesterday for funerals in the victims' home towns. Some of the families have requested burial with military honours.

The father of the first young soldier to die at the hands of IRA terrorists during the current troubles called for all British troops to be withdrawn from the province. Mr Matthew Curtis, aged 61, of Newcastle upon Tyne, whose son Bobby was felled by a machine gun bullet in a Belfast in February 1971, said: "I thought then and I still think now that the Irish people have got to sort out their own problems".

Labour attacks cuts in benefit

By Nicholas Wood
Political Correspondent

Government cuts in housing benefit have proved far more drastic than was originally planned, the Labour party claimed yesterday.

A report on a survey into the impact of the April social security reforms claims that a total of five and a half million claimants were on course to lose £750 million this year — more than £600 million above ministers' forecast of a £120 million saving.

The Government said it was irresponsible to make claims based on limited evidence. It said a bigger than expected fall in the cost of housing benefit was feasible because of falling unemployment.

Mr Robin Cook, Labour's social security spokesman, said he had surveyed benefit levels in 50 housing authorities and his findings made a mockery of the Government's estimate that the changes would reduce the £5,380 million housing benefit bill by 2 per cent.

His survey, which he claimed was representative, compared housing benefit expenditure since April with a similar period last year. It covered around a tenth of all housing authorities and showed that the real average reduction was 14 per cent.

Mr Cook claimed that the cutbacks had led to a "massive and sudden" rise in rent and rates arrears as householders had become unable to meet their bills.

"The DHSS is making its distinctive contribution to the debt mountain of the nation. It is doing that by forcing more and more tenants into arrears because they simply cannot afford their rent." But Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Social Security, said it was unwise to rely on any estimates produced so early in the year.

"We have always acknowledged that we would be spending somewhat less on housing benefit this year than last. But we are spending far more on other income-related benefits, and it is the overall cash position of the poorest that should matter."

In real terms, housing benefit was 50 per cent higher than under the last Labour government, he added.

UDM signs agreement on flexible pit shifts

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

British Coal announced yesterday it had reached agreement with the Union of Democratic Mineworkers on flexible working at new mines.

However, it gave a warning that investment worth £600 million and 4,000 jobs would not proceed unless the rival National Union of Mineworkers delivered a similar package.

Yesterday's agreement with the UDM is regarded as a breakthrough and vital in British Coal's battle to reduce the cost of home-produced coal.

It will mean that a framework six-day agreement on flexible working can be worked out between local management and the UDM at the £400 million Ashfordby new mine, near Melton Mowbray, which will provide jobs for 1,400 men.

However until Mr Arthur Scargill and his NUM executive members drop their opposition to six-day working or flexible working, at least three new mine projects will not proceed.

They are the £400 million Hawkhurst Moor project in the Midlands, designed to provide 1,800 jobs; the £100 million Francisdevelopment in Scotland, with 1,180 jobs; and the £90 million Margam mine in South Wales, with its promise of 830 jobs.

In spite of British Coal's assertion that the projects will be still-born without agreement to make expensive machinery more productive, Mr Scargill has countered with demands which include a four-day working week, a permanent ban on systematic overtime, optional retirement for miners at the age of 50 on full wages and a basic salary of £20,000 for coalface workers.

Mr Roy Lynk, president of the UDM, in an obvious reference to Mr Scargill, said yesterday: "The agreement will allow us to compete with any foreign competition and it is yet another demonstration that the UDM are working for the future while other unions are living in the past".

Mr Kevan Hunt, British Coal's industrial relations director, said: "This agreement is a major step forward, demonstrating to everyone the commitment of British Coal and the UDM to the future development of coal mining".

British Coal said: "New mines and existing mines undergoing major reconstruction require very high investment which is only justifiable if full use is made of the plant, machinery and general colliery infrastructure".

The key to the agreement, which will make face workers, earning between £250 and £300 a week, more than £1,000 a year better off, is new rostering of production shifts over six days instead of five, enabling coal mining to take place on 300 days a year instead of the present 233 days.

Each underground worker will work 218 shifts in a year instead of 225 with each shift 15 minutes longer — 7.5 hours plus winding time — and will have every fourth week off.

The new roster pattern will require up to a third more men working in four teams compared with three-team working at existing collieries.

In the three rostered-on weeks out of four, a miner will work six days instead of five, giving 18 days per four weeks as against the present 20.

He will have 146 days off a year, 52 at weekends, 78 rostered off and 16 days' holiday — compared with a total of 139 days off a year (104 at weekends and 35 days' holidays) at existing mines.

The pattern of holiday pay is also changed. At existing pits they are paid one day's rate per day of holiday.

Under the flexible working agreement, besides that payment there will be a lumpsum of £220 each at Christmas and summer breaks.

TUC targets inner cities



Mr Norman Willis (left) yesterday with Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, of NUPE.

The TUC yesterday called for a partnership between unions, local people and organizations committed to urban renewal.

It said the Government's hope that an economic renewal led by the private sector would somehow "trickle down" to inner cities was forlorn.

That was not the way to tackle the problems of an "underprivileged population suffering unskilled and long-term unemployment".

Launching a TUC report yesterday on regenerating inner cities, Mr Norman Willis, the organization's general secretary, said if anything the "leave it to the private sector approach" had widened the inner city divide between the rich and poor.

"The London Docklands Development shows it is possible to rebuild an area of dereliction and yet exclude many in the surrounding communities from the benefits", he said.

"The emphasis must be on education, training and the promotion of equal opportunities to make sure inner city residents get a fair share of urban growth.

"A major concern of the TUC's national urban strategy is with sharing the benefits."

The TUC is targeting inner cities as key recruitment and campaigning areas, and is calling for greater involvement on the ground with local authorities and other organizations such as Shelter, Business in the Community, the Church of England's Office for Urban Priority Areas and the National Council for Voluntary Organizations.

The TUC report calls for considerable public investment, public-private investment, a programme for housebuilding and repairs and more money for rail links.

In addition, it urges the renewal of school buildings and an expansion of education and training provisions, coupled with a firm regional policy based on regional economic planning.

Visnews likely for Sky TV

By Richard Evans
Media Editor

Visnews has emerged as the leading contender to supply the 24-hour satellite news channel being launched next year by Sky Television, owned by Mr Rupert Murdoch.

An agreement is expected to be confirmed shortly, although no contract has been signed. Reuters has an 88.75 stake in Visnews, with the remainder owned by the BBC.

The company is the world's biggest television news agency, with more than 400 staff. It specializes in television news syndication and has 23 bureaux throughout the world.

Sky Television confirmed yesterday that its headquarters will be based at the Centaurs business park at Osterley, west London. Work on the world's first four-channel television centre is underway.

Sky Movies, Sky Channel, Sky News and Eurosport will be beamed free into homes from next February via the Astra satellite. British Telecom will link services to the satellite via its dockland teleport. The public will be able to receive the channels on existing television sets through a small dish and receiver costing less than £200.

More than £15 million will be spent on completing the 77,500 square feet Sky television centre on three-and-a-half acres. It will include four studios and transmission suites, two audio studios and editing suites.

Gatwick to move over landing fees

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Airlines operating small "commuter" planes from Gatwick have been told to expect a rise in landing fees, as part of a drive to increase the size of aircraft using the airport.

Talks aimed at setting the new landing charges, to be introduced in April, are to be held between the airlines and BAA (formerly the British Airports Authority) next month. Airport officials have told operators that they want to bring the cost of landing a small aircraft, carrying under 50 passengers, into line with the fees charged for large aircraft, such as the Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

One of the leading operators of small commuter flights, Mr Craig Alexander, managing director of Guernsey Airlines, said that the increase could lead to "dramatic" fare rises.

Guernsey Airlines operates five flights a day in and out of Gatwick, using 35-seat Shorts 360 aircraft.

Mr Craig said: "We would be very concerned if major increases were proposed because to increase, for example, the charges by £3 would have a much bigger impact on a passenger paying £49.50 for a ticket, as he does when he flies to Gatwick from Guernsey, than it would if he were paying several hundred pounds to cross the Atlantic."

At the moment it costs £4,811.98p to land a 747, with 375 passengers on board, and park it on a stand for one hour, during the busy peak times. The cost for landing a small Shorts 360, and keeping it at the airport for the same length of time, is £320.26p.

This is made up of four elements; navigation charges, parking charges, landing fees and a passenger charge.

A spokesman for Gatwick Airport Ltd said: "We have told the airlines that our aim is to bring the landing element closer together so that everyone who uses the runway pays a similar amount. It is our intention to encourage, as much as we can, the use of bigger aircraft."

FLIGHTCHECK



● The International Air Transport Association blamed "the credibility of forecasting, inadequate financing and lack of political courage" for the actue congestion affecting European airports.

Cardiff: Inter-European passengers to and from Greece were delayed by about four hours

Edinburgh: A British Island Airways' charter flight due to arrive from Milan at 2.35pm was delayed until after 7pm.

Luton: A Ryanair flight from Galway, due at 3pm, was delayed by more than three hours.

Stansted: An Orion Jumbo bound for Montego Bay, due to have departed at 4pm on Monday, finally left at 10.30am yesterday.

Hammond's ideas praised

By Roland Rudd, Employment Affairs Reporter

The TUC was yesterday warned by a general secretary not to dissociate itself from every policy of the electricians once the union is expelled from congress next month.

The Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union is set to be expelled at the annual TUC conference in Bournemouth for refusing to withdraw from two single-union agreements.

Mr John Edmonds, general secretary of the GMB general union, in an interview in *Marxism Today* says "it would be a sad thing" if the TUC was so keen to dissociate itself from the EETPU that it moves away from "those good ideas for the sake of proving itself different".

Mr Edmonds, whose relationship with Mr Eric Hammond, EETPU general secretary, deteriorated sharply over the year, says: "We may even, if we are not careful, fit ourselves into exactly that stereotype that Eric Hammond has drawn for us. That is, backward looking people who can't come to terms with the modern world."

Mr Edmonds' views are the first public sign of concern from the centre right of the movement that the TUC could be tempted to move towards the left and jettison some of those "good ideas".

He also criticizes other trade unions out "to punish the EETPU" by recruiting the union's members once it is outside the TUC. "I think that's a self-destructive attitude. This internal battle is going to hurt members."

However, Mr Hammond, in a separate interview with *Marxism Today*, says that if the TUC expels his union in September it "will be a clear signal to our union that the independent road is the one which we are going to be on for a long time".

He predicts that the general council of the TUC will eventually realize that there is no place for inter-union rules that prevent members leaving one union to join another. "Bridlington is dead."

Union to press more claims for equal pay

By Our Employment Affairs Correspondent

The General, Municipal and Boilermakers union said yesterday that it was pursuing about 100 more equal-pay-for-equal-value claims after the legal victory in the Lords won by Miss Julie Hayward, a canteen worker at the Cammell Laird shipyard, Birkenhead.

The Lords ruled earlier this year she was entitled to the same basic rate of pay as a painter, a joiner and a thermal insulation engineer employed by the company.

Her fight, backed by the union and the Equal Opportunities Commission, was the first of its kind in the UK under the new "equal pay" provisions which the Government was forced by the EEC in 1984 to bring into the Equal Pay Act, 1970.

Since the ruling, Miss Hayward has received £5,344, but there is a dispute about the amount of back pay she has received.

The GMB alleges she has been shortchanged by about £450 because Cammell Laird has only backdated the common conditions allowance from April 1 1986 instead of January 1 1984. Mr John Edmonds, GMB general secretary, said yesterday: "We are urging our officers to press more and more cases in the wake of Julie's triumph".

Orchestra disharmony

Rehearsal for silent night at the opera

By Mark Ellis

Scores of Verdi's uproariously funny opera, *Falstaff*, lay unopened on music stands as the dismissed orchestra of the Welsh National Opera glumly filed out of its rehearsal hall to spend another night contemplating its future.

Today was to have seen the first on-stage rehearsal of the singers and chorus at Cardiff's New Theatre, where *Falstaff* is due to open to a sell-out first night on September 10, but the absence of musicians is likely to keep the curtain down unless an increasingly discordant dispute over pay is settled.

"People usually take their scores home to practise, but that is the last thing we feel like doing while this is going on", one of the 65 players who were dismissed said.

On Monday all members of the orchestra, including its leader and co-founder, Mr John Stein, with 18 years in the WNO pit, were handed letters from management saying that they had breached their terms of employment by walking out last Friday and were dismissed. The orchestra and management fell out of harmony last Friday when the musicians discussed pay during a rehearsal break and later claimed their right for another break.

Verdi's swansong is the showpiece of the WNO's autumn season with dates at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, New York, Milan and Paris, but is in jeopardy over pay as the musicians claim that rank-and-file players earn £174.82 a week before tax.

The musicians claim the pay does not reflect talent or experience and is approximately two thirds of the pay for their counterparts at the Royal Opera House.

Mr Ken Cordingley, the regional organizer of the Musicians Union, said that the players were angry that the management had taken the extreme course of action in dismissing them without further talks or warning.

As in the best musical traditions the players decided their work should be in two parts and meet again today to decide how best to fight the management's decision. The management had increased its offer to the musicians to 6.9 per cent, increasing pay to £186.88 a week, but last night it refused comment.

Mr Simon Davison, aged 33, a cellist who has been with the orchestra for 12 years, said that it was so difficult providing for his wife and three children, that he went around the house with a calculator to work out where he could make savings. He has a mortgage of £22,000 and after deductions and pension contributions is left with £45 net a week

Communism in Britain

Image revamped to face Thatcherism

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The Communist Party of Great Britain is preparing to tear up its socialist blueprint and revamp its image to take on Thatcherism in the 1990s.

This apparent heresy was cited yesterday as the objective of "Great British" Communists, not to be confused with mere "British Communists" or Communists who live in Britain.

The attempt to widen the appeal of Communism in the eras of Thatcher and Gorbachov and heal the divisions within the ranks of British Communists virtually came unstuck at its launch.

Members of an eight-strong group set up by the 10,000-strong Communist Party of Great Britain (hereafter referred to as CPGBs) to redraft the party's policies disowned parts of the document when it was unveiled to journalists.

Mr David Whitfield, *Morning Star* deputy editor, derided the CPGBs for "overturning" the party's 1977 programme *The British Road to Socialism*. "You have another ideological split on your hands", he said.

Recent years of in-fighting, betrayals and expulsions have led to the CPGBs emerging as the main faction. They are Euro-Communists, numbering about 10,000 paid-up members, who seek a closer alignment with their colleagues in Europe. Their public face is represented by *Marxism Today* and they intend to fight seats in next year's Euro elections.

The smaller *Morning Star* brigade are hard-liners, sticking to the original Marxist/-Lenin principles. They are also referred to as traditionalists and Stalinists.

The CPGBs suggest shares for all 18-year-olds; a new definition of "working class"; a state equity scheme to encourage home ownership; and fudging over unilateral disarmament.

In the words of Mr Tony Chater, the *Morning Star's* editor, the ideas appeared very similar to those of "the right-wing of the Labour Party". He denounced the discussion document as "the final abandonment of the Marxist/-Leninist principles on which the party's programme is based".

Mr Gordon McLennan, general secretary of the CPGB, defended the document as facing up to the realities of 10 years of Thatcherism.

Facing up to the Future (Communist Party of Great Britain, 16 St John Street, London EC1).

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Piper Alpha disaster

Occidental told to agree compensation or face action in US

By Kerry Gill

Occidental will be urged today to agree compensation for the survivors and relatives of the victims of the Piper Alpha disaster which claimed 167 lives.

Legal representatives of the oil company will hold talks in Aberdeen with the steering committee set up to represent relatives and survivors amid warnings that, if quick agreement is not forthcoming, the matter may be fought out in the United States courts.

The meeting comes just hours after a representative of the State Bar of Texas, which governs the state law disciplinary system, arrived in Aberdeen to inquire into the activities of Mr Bentall Musselwhite, a Texas lawyer.

After the disaster Mr Musselwhite arrived in the city seeking to contact bereaved families and claiming he could win huge damages in the Texas courts.

Mr Steven Smoot, representing the State Bar, said that Mr Musselwhite was barred from seeking new business after being disciplined by the Texas legal authorities. Mr Smoot said: "I have been sent here specifically to look into what further information I can find out about Mr Musselwhite's activities.

"If he is not permitted to take on any new clients, why was he over here trying to find new clients?"

Mr Smoot also said Mr Musselwhite had advertised in Scotland that he was representing a team of international lawyers although he had failed to say who they were. He said they were also trying to find out whether the Texan lawyer had engaged in soliciting for business.

"The State Bar of Texas is very concerned about the perception that Texas lawyers are running loose all over the world hustling cases." Mr Smoot said he would be contacting bereaved families he believed had been seen by Mr Musselwhite.

He would also be going to Edinburgh to meet officials of the Law Society of Scotland to study its rules.

Mr Smoot said Mr Musselwhite had been accused of neglecting clients and using agents to contact people personally for him to represent them in damages cases.

His case had been called for trial in November last year before a judge and jury.

However, Mr Musselwhite had agreed that instead of going he would be put on probation for three years. Part of the probation is that he is not allowed to accept any new clients for a year.

He is allowed to continue practising but if he violates the code, he could have his licence revoked for up to three years.

When Mr Smoot was told that Mr Musselwhite had challenged the Texan ruling, he said: "I wish we had gone ahead and tried him".

Mr David Burnside, the Aberdeen lawyer acting as spokesman for the steering committee, said he had been advised that it had a very good argument for the Texas State Court having jurisdiction. "We are quite prepared to fight for damages through the American system if we have to even though it would take much longer and impose a lot of stress on people", he said.

Today's meeting is expected to be lengthy. The steering committee has drawn up a number of specimen cases based on the victims which reflect the different ages and circumstances of those killed.

The lawyers who are members of the steering committee are representing 118 of the dead as well as 26 survivors.

One specimen case, that of a man aged 35 who died leaving a widow and two children, could expect £186,000 from a Scottish court, but more than £1 million from an American court.

Occidental will be expected to come up with much more than a Scottish court, but less than an American court, although a figure of £750,000 was described by Mr Burnside last night as "pure speculation. Occidental are under some pressure to come up with early and just settlements", he added.

A spokesman for Occidental said that it expected the meeting would enable "a lot of detail to be worked out. We are just as keen as the steering group are to resolve these claims fairly and promptly.

"We are hoping that the meeting will take us the next stage along the line to settling these claims, but there are a lot of different claims each of which has to be settled."

Deaths spiral as virus spreads

Harrowing evidence of the widespread disease among common seals in the North Sea could be seen yesterday in the back garden of a house in the suburbs of King's Lynn, Norfolk, where a local sanctuary is reaching breaking point.

Two more ailing adult seals and three pups arrived yesterday at the home of Mr Allan Giles and his wife, Brenda, who founded West Norfolk Seal Rescue 12 years ago and are now witnessing the worst season for disease, with the bulk of their seals confirmed as suffering from the same virus killing seals elsewhere in the North Sea.

So far this year about 40 seals have died at the sanctuary, compared with an average figure of five. Mr Giles said: "People don't realize this is the worst season since records began and we might be looking at the death throes of a species. Pollution is to blame and in a few years birds, fish and other mammals will all be affected."

Scientists from the Sea Mammal Research Unit in Cambridge confirmed the virus after taking blood samples from the sanctuary's seals.

Since July, many of the seals brought to the house with the virus have died, lingering from a few hours to three weeks before death. This summer, seals have been brought from Southend, Essex, and the Suffolk coast, but mostly from Norfolk.

Mr Giles said: "Pollution is reducing the resistance of many creatures, not just seals, and people must be aware of the alarming situation".

He carried the latest arrival to a small metal tub to allow its diseased mouth to cool. After administering vitamin C and an antibiotic he would attempt a diagnosis and isolate the seal.

"We have to give it a try but if there is a complete wipe-out of the common seal in the North Sea, there will be no going back."



Mrs Brenda Giles, co-founder of West Norfolk Seal Rescue, feeds seals brought from The Wash and affected by the virus now reaching British shores (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

Portfolio PLUS NEW Accumulator

Winner to build patio

Dr John Gooding, a retired plant breeder, is looking forward to "greener days", paid for by his share of yesterday's £4,000 Portfolio prize.

Dr Gooding, of Budleigh, Devon, said: "I will get a new patio and, not surprisingly, a greenhouse".

The other winners were Mr Eric Clegg, a retired university lecturer of Bangor, Gwynedd, and Mrs Jenny Achurch, an arable farmer of Stamford, Lincolnshire, neither of whom have decided what to do with their winnings.

Yew suicide

A pensioner killed himself by eating yew leaves in what a coroner yesterday called an "extremely novel" suicide.Derbyshire police found James Warriner, aged 65, of Heage, dead at home nine months after surviving a suicide pact with his wife Grace, aged 68.

Machete case

Larkland Francis, aged 45, of east Dulwich, south London, was remanded in custody until September 13 when he appeared before Camberwell Green magistrates yesterday, accused of hacking a baby girl aged 14 months to death with a machete.

Jet concession

Seoul (AP) – China has authorized South Korea's flag carrier, Korean Air, to fly over China when it brings Middle East, African and European teams to the Olympic Games in Seoul, the Transport Ministry announced yesterday.

World Congress of Philosophy

Language, truth and logic revisited

By Renford Bambrough

Descartes melted a piece of wax. Berkeley put his cold left hand and warm right hand into a bowl of lukewarm water.

Heraclitus said: "You can't step into the same river twice". Cratylus, his disciple, added that you can't even step into it once. Plato raised the spectre of an abstract and heavenly dog whose nature was only sketchily copied in a real-life Rex or Rover.

All these great men produced memorable images to help them communicate their ideas, it was recalled at the *World Philosophy Conference*, Brighton, yesterday.

Descartes wanted to show the distinction between substance and qualities; Berkeley to understand the nature and reality of the objects of perception; Heraclitus to make concrete his concern with identity in the flux of nature. And so on to the modern philosophers, or at least some of them.

Professor Michael Dummett, of Oxford University, in a session on community, man and language, argued for the priority of language over thought and the need for a community as a prerequisite for language.

Thus, in the discussion, we were introduced again to Robinson Crusoe on his island, to the Wolf Boy and his private sign language.

It may be argued that too often the reader or listener may catch the intriguing or bizarre example without seeing why it matters for its wider purpose.

When people refer to how many angels can fit on the head of a pin, how many know the theologial and historical context?

How many care that if matter is what divides individual from individual, and angels have no matter, then every angel is a specimen only by constituting a whole species?

But any attention to philosophy is to the good. A philosopher's examples, notably Lord Halsbury's use of Donald Duck, as reported in *The Times* on Monday, are crucial tools without which his generalizations are cheques backed by nothing in the account.

There are still meetings at Brighton whose participants have a long way to go to learn this ancient lesson.

Well-chosen examples also disclose the origins in our own non-specialist understanding of the riddles of philosophy.

Outside formal philosophy, we tease children with "tomorrow never comes" or with syllogisms such as: "Any cat has one more tail than no cat. No cat has two tails. Therefore, any cat has three tails."

It is not only childrens' books that contain instructive fantasies. Borges writes about a man who wrote a novel word for word the same as Don Quixote. Swift writes about men by writing about creatures too big to be men and too small to be men.

There is a sharp philosophical point to his tale about the architects who started with the roof and worked down to the foundations.

Lewis Carroll is full of examples: running fast to stay in the same place; a map on the scale of one mile to the mile.Significantly, Carroll was a mathematician and a logician, a descendant of Parmenides and Zeno, who denied the possibility of motion or change or variety or plurality and proved the point by showing that Achilles cannot catch the tortoise, that the arrow cannot reach the target.

Carroll was also a precursor of Russell, one of whose contributions to logic and to mathematical philosophy was to ask his question about the class of all classes that are not members of themselves.

Since the time of Aristophanes, philosophers have been learning to put up with the pinpricks about their methods, and even to retaliate.

A solemn applied mathematician taxed me with the unreality of philosophers' examples. I was able to recall an examination question that he had set. It began: "Consider an elephant (whose mass may be neglected . . .")

'I think, therefore I am penniless'

By Robin Young

Dr Julius Tomin, the dissident Czech philosopher who cycled from Oxford to the World Congress of Philosophy in Brighton because he could not afford the train fare, was back in Oxford yesterday advancing the hypothesis that the best way he could look for work was by sitting in the Bodleian Library in Oxford until employers recognized that his work was needed.

Dr Tomin was appealing for the restoration of his supplementary benefit of £67.32 per week, cut off on the grounds that he would not do any work other than philosophy. The signatory to the Czech human rights charter in 1977 was stripped of his Czech citizenship after being invited to give three philosophy lectures at Balliol College, Oxford in 1980. Dr Tomin has not been able to get a permanent academic post since.

At the DHSS tribunal hearing in Oxford yesterday, Mr Nigel Higgins, the presenting officer, said that Dr Tomin had placed unreasonable restrictions on the type of work he would undertake.

Dr Tomin said: "When I came to Oxford my aim was to be so good in my subject that I could serve the students of Oxford best and then the students of Prague. This has kept me going from day to day for the past eight years through the gravest of difficulties. Surely I am entitled to benefit if I am willing to go through all that".

A decision on the case was postponed for two weeks and after the hearing Dr Tomin said that if the decision went against him, he would sweep the streets of Oxford or seek some similar menial task so that he could keep his head clear for philosophy and still be able to pay his rent.

Cancer diagnosis 'incorrect'

By Ruth Gledhill

A woman who was told she had only a few months to live borrowed money to enjoy a final trip to Australia with her husband – where she was told the diagnosis was wrong and she would live after all.

Mrs Kathleen Matthews, aged 45, was told she had cancer of the pancreas and would survive another 12 months after an operation last December at the Queen Alexandra Hospital in Portsmouth.

Mrs Matthews and her husband, Joe, of Cosham, Portsmouth, borrowed £1,000, held car boot sales and used their savings to pay for a final £3,000 holiday in Australia.

Heartbroken, but determined to live as normal a life as possible, Mr Matthews broke the news to their four children.

Mrs Matthews made a will and settled all her affairs before they left on what was only their second trip abroad.

When she fell ill in Australia, she showed doctors a letter she carried from the Portsmouth hospital, explaining what was wrong with her.

When doctors in Perth put her through a scanner, they told her they could see no sign of cancer.

"It was quite a shock, but a pleasant shock", Mrs Matthews said. She has now been told that she is suffering from another illness and can expect to live for years.

"My kids are thrilled. I intend to enjoy my life to the fullest now.

She and her husband are now holding more car boot sales to raise money for a "whole body CT scanner" for the Portsmouth hospital.

Mrs Matthews kept the results of the Australian scan to show to her consultant in Portsmouth.

"I think he was a bit taken aback, but it was a natural enough mistake to make. I had all the symptoms of cancer", she said.

Mr Walter Sodean, manager of the hospital, said: "I cannot comment until I have spoken to the consultant."

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Legal action taken over dismissals of school governors

By David Tytler, Education Editor

Labour councillors dismissed as school governors by Barnet Council in north London have taken legal action to overturn the decision of the Tory-controlled local education authority.

Mr John Davies, the Labour leader on the council, is seeking permission from the High Court to apply for a judicial review of the council's refusal to appoint any opposition councillors as governors at any of the borough's 64 schools.

Under the 1986 Education Act, the number of governors appointed by the local education authority has been reduced, with more seats being given to parents and co-opted governors from the community and local industry.

Mr Davies, an education publishing executive who was Mrs Margaret Thatcher's opponent in Finchley at the last general election, was dismissed as a governor of Martin School in his own East Finchley ward.

Mr Davies worked for education services in the North-east and Wales for 12 years, had been a governor at the school for six years and is a member of the council's education committee.

After the decision in Barnet, where opposition parties hold 21 of the 60 council seats, Labour authorities in Manchester, Salford, Staffordshire, Derbyshire, Cleveland, Doncaster, Wakefield and Hull retaliated by dismissing all Conservative governors.

Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of Sate at the Department of Education and Science, has described the actions as being against the spirit of the Government's reforms and Mr Jack Straw, Labour's front bench education spokesman, has asked Labour councils to think again.

Under the 1986 Act, schools with more than 600 pupils can have 19 governors: five parents, five from the local education authority, two teachers, the head and six co-opted governors.

The High Court decision is expected within weeks.

Mr Tony Butler, an assistant chief constable in Leicestershire, is to tell the annual conference of the Girls' Schools' Association how to prevent stress overwhelming head teachers.

Miss Ena Evans, president of the association and head of King Edward VI High School for Girls, Birmingham, said: "Heads, like other managers, are subjected to pressures leading to stress".

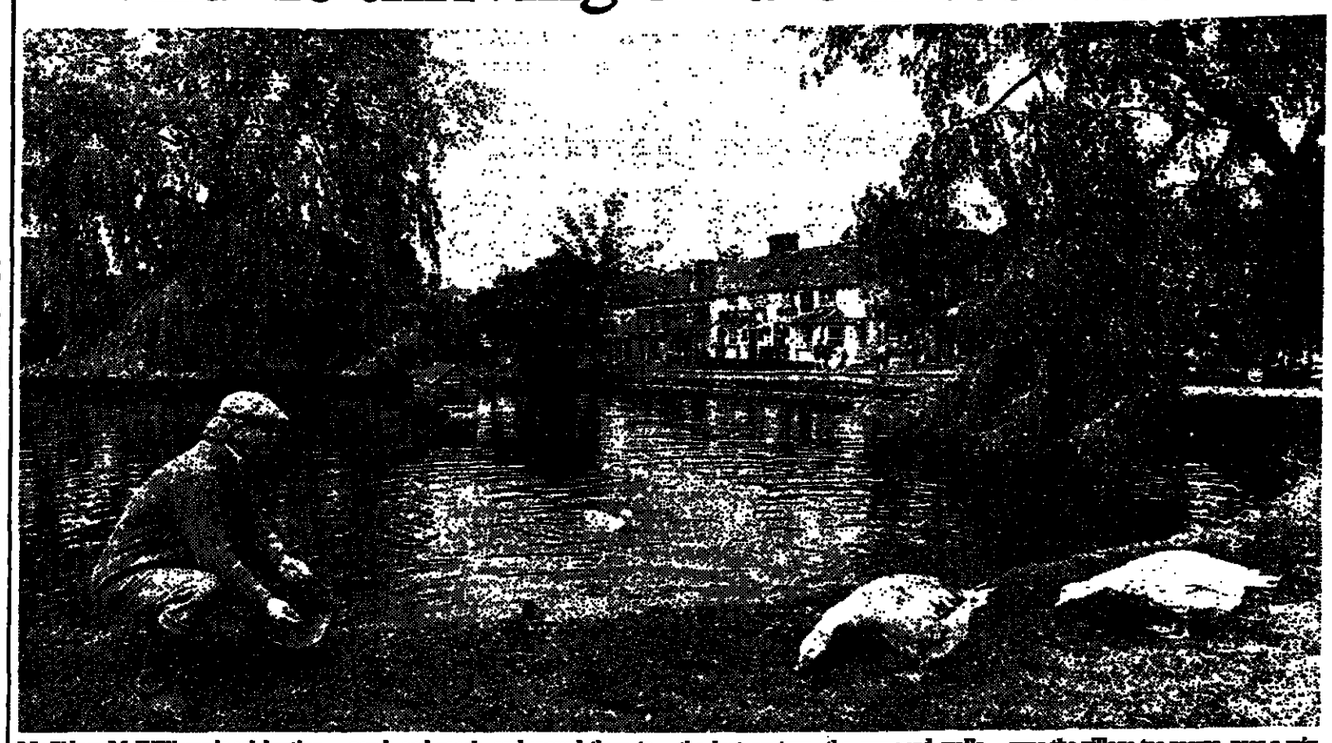
● Colleges of further education are failing in the way they teach A level English literature, often in graffiti-scarred rooms, in isolation from other teachers and without any clear universal standards being set, the Inspectorate of Education says in a report.

"In five colleges the teaching rooms were a depressing blend of dirt, graffiti, damage and neglect", the report says.

"There were few opportunities for in-service training for teachers. Contact with teachers in neighbouring schools or colleges was negligible; involvement with advisers was rare."

The report is based on an inspection of 16 colleges in 1986 and 1987.

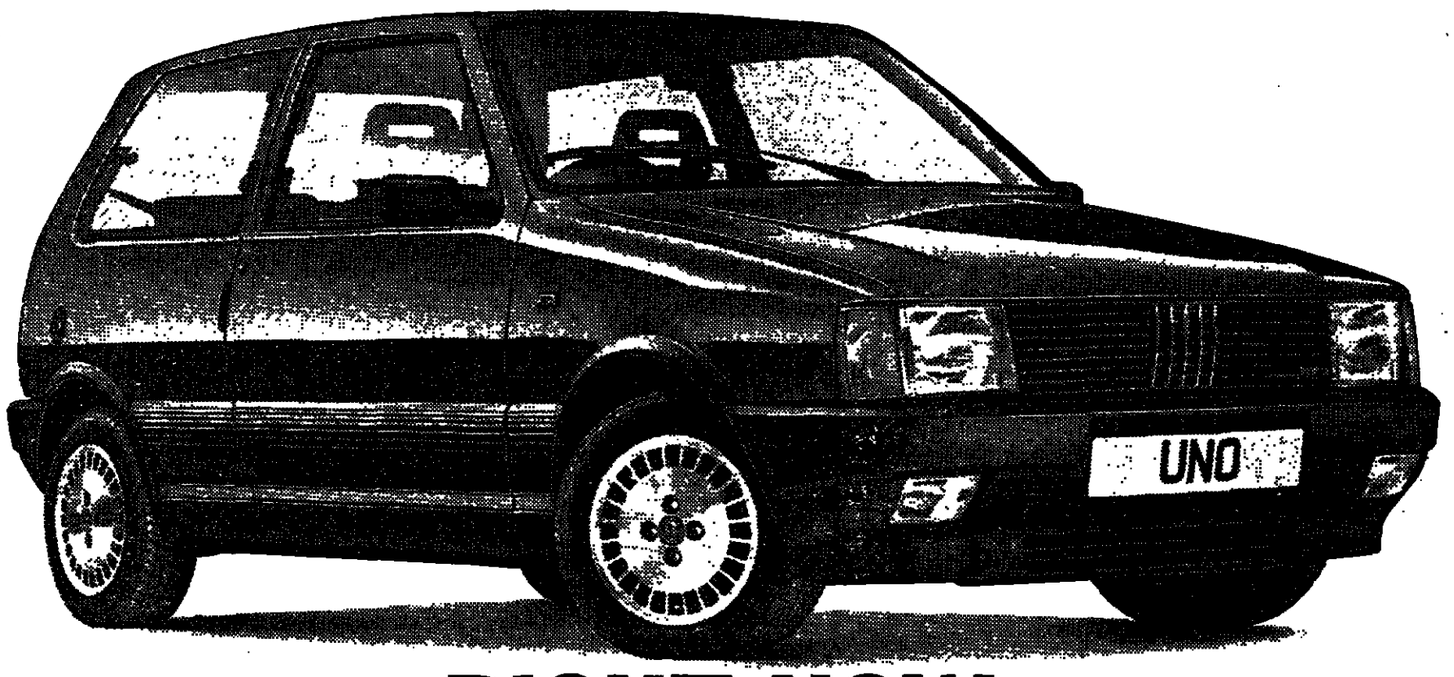
Wildlife thriving on the listed waters



Mr Sidney McWilliams is celebrating his fifteenth year as keeper of wildlife on Otford pond, near Sevenoaks, Kent, which is the only area of water in England to be designated as a listed building. Wildlife is flourishing so well that the Thames Water Authority last week took out half the 200 carp and scores of other species, such as perch and roach, and moved them to other waters after pressure on oxygen and natural food became too great (Andrew Morgan writes). The pond was recorded at least 900 years ago when natural spring waters off the North Downs formed Friar's Pool from which they ran towards the River Darenth, forming a natural pond. In the last century, the surround walls were formed to strengthen it and the pond's "containment structure" was listed in 1975. There are nine ducks and two geese on the water but there have been as many as 24 birds in the past, including swans. Visitor ducks regularly arrive on the pond but fly on. Mr McWilliams, aged 60, who also runs the village tea rooms, uses a mix of corn and other nutritional minerals, which costs the parish council about £30 a year. "It is very rewarding to continue a pond-keeping tradition which stretches centuries", he said. "But it is always a touch melancholy to see a duck fly away"

(Photograph: Harry Kerr).

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Weapons ban to cut street crime

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Swordsticks and knuckle dusters are to be outlawed in a crackdown on street crime. They are among several weapons to be prohibited under the new Criminal Justice Act, after consultations by the Home Office with outside bodies including the police, and weapon and toy manufacturers.

The list of weapons also includes telescopic truncheons and butterfly knives.

Under the Act, the Home Secretary has power to designate offensive weapons which it will be an offence to manufacture, sell or import. Separate controls, which will remain, already exist for firearms and crossbows. An order listing the specified weapons will be brought before Parliament in October for approval.

Other weapons in the list are belt-buckle knives, blowguns (unless licensed under the Firearms Act), foot claws, hand claws, hollow kobutan (small truncheon with spikes inside), kusari gama (sickle and chain), kyoketsu shoge (hook knife and chain), maurikigusari (weights joined by chain), push daggers and shuriken (death stars). Further consideration is being given to the inclusion of rice flails on the list.

Catapults, which were included in the consultations, will not be outlawed. They were shown to be used extensively by anglers to project bait into water; but they will remain subject to the existing law. The Prevention of Crime Act 1953 makes it an offence to be in possession of an offensive weapon in a public place without reasonable excuse or lawful authority.

Genuine antique versions of weapons on the list will not be affected, the Home Office says.

The maximum penalty will be six months imprisonment and/or a fine of £2,000 for manufacturing, importing or selling any of the banned weapons.

The Criminal Justice Act makes it an offence from September 29 to be in possession of a knife (other than a small folding pocket knife) in a public place, without good reason. The onus is on the carrier to show he has good reason, a reversal of the usual burden of proof. The maximum fine for the offence will be £400.

Specialist legal aid firms 'to cut costs'

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Proposals for running a legal aid practice, and the legal aid scheme generally, on cost-effective and profitable lines have been put to the Lord Chancellor by a firm of solitiors in Liverpool.

The firm is highly critical of inefficient legal practices and of inexperienced solicitors who try to do legal aid as part of an all-round service.

However, the proposals by Deacon Goldrein Green, which has seen a big increase in work in recent years, have angered some legal aid practitioners who are struggling to maintain a viable service.

The Lord Chancellor's Department has held talks with the firm, at a time when officials are considering proposals for "contracting out" legal aid work to specific firms or advice agencies.

The proposals, featured in *Lawyer* magazine this week, maintain that legal aid work can be profitable if there is sufficient volume of work and if it is carried out by specialists.

Mr Andrew MacFarlane, a partner, says: "Quite apart from the economic pressures, the sole practitioner or small firm cannot possibly claim with validity to have the necessary expertise to handle with equal efficiency legal cases across the entire spectrum".

Legal aid work should be confined to solicitors certified as competent to do it. Specialist panels should be set up by the Legal Aid Board to which only firms with the necessary expertise and efficiency can belong. Such firms would provide centralized specialist departments to handle criminal and civil litigation "with maximum expedition".

They would then "service" other firms who would carry out the initial legal advice on the basis of a standard procedure. Clients with specialist legal aid problems would be referred to an accredited firm.

Health chiefs 'are not accountable'

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Health policy analysts are warning the Government not to trade local accountability for efficiency by introducing boards of directors into the National Health Service.

A report published today by the National Health Service Training Authority acknowledges that the NHS could become more efficient if health authorities were modelled on their counterparts in industry and commerce.

It argues that the result would be less public participation in health service policy.

The report, written by Dr Chris Ham, from the King's Fund Institute, rejects proposals put forward by the Adam Smith Institute and the Institute of Health Services Management which argue that health authorities should be replaced by a smaller team made up of managers and non-executive members with business expertise.

He said that lessons could be learnt from commercial companies and public utilities such as the water authority where the main emphasis is on cost and efficiency.

"We should be seeking to make health authorities more accountable and accessible to the public", Dr Ham said yesterday.

Boards of Directors: Are there any lessons for Health Authorities? (NHS Training Authority, St Bartholomew's Court, 18 Christmas Street, Bristol BS1 5BT; free).

Housing crisis spreading

Rich-poor gap widening in 'deprived' rural areas

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

A widow has left more than £700,000 in her will to benefit pensioners living in her village. Mrs Edith Ada Tracy, aged 88, who died in a nursing home in Farnham Common, Buckinghamshire, last February, formed the Tracy Trust in memory of herself and her late husband, Charles. It will benefit pensioners in Hedgerley, where the couple ran the village store. Mrs Tracy left an estate valued at £736,525 net. She also made bequests to the village church, women's groups and the RSPCA.

The gap between the haves and the have-nots in rural areas is widening, with many areas facing growing and often hidden deprivation in housing, transport and resources, the Association of District Councils says in a report published yesterday.

It says that the lack of housing is a problem in all rural areas, whether in and around holiday or retirement towns, in areas of economic decline or in the expanding commuter zone.

The traditional housing market has been distorted in many rural areas by the inward migration of people who commute to work in the cities as well as those buying second, holiday or retirement homes.

In 1986, for example, 53 per cent of house buyers in Cornwall were from outside the county, with a third buying second homes, while in Dwyfor and Merionnydd in Wales, one in five dwellings is a second home.

"The recent surge in property prices is denying private housing to local people who cannot afford as much as newcomers. This particularly hits younger people looking for their first homes", Mr Nicholas Wilson, chairman of the association's rural needs members panel, said.

The report says the Department of the Environment should recognize the need for long-term social housing in rural areas and calls for changes in social housing policy.

It argues that shared ownership housing schemes, giving the right to full ownership, are frustrating projects designed to meet the need for social housing, and asks that there should be fixed equity housing schemes allowing only partial ownership.

That would prevent properties being sold off on the open market and help to ensure a permanent stock of social housing.

The association says that government policies on local authority expenditure often discriminate against rural areas, and calls on it to recognize the higher costs of providing services in the countryside.

It wants grants to those areas increased and rural districts to be allowed to spend more of their capital receipts from house sales.

The association says that although parts of the British countryside enjoy affluence, many areas face growing and often hidden deprivation. Many rural district councils play a significant role in economic development, but their efforts are often hampered by government controls on local authority expenditure.

They have to rely on the Government's rate support grant, but in the five years to 1986-87, district councils in rural development areas suffered a 29 per cent reduction in real terms in their grant. That compares with a 4 per cent growth in real terms for English local authorities as a whole. Over the same period, those rural authorities faced a 45 per cent reduction in capital allocations.

"Surely it is now time that the Department of the Environment allowed rural district councils to spend more of their capital receipts", Mr Wilson said.

The report says that districts should promote the improvement of rural communication networks and access to transport, including the use of concessionary schemes, route subsidies and alternative transport schemes.

The report calls for help for villagers in the form of telephone advice schemes to exchange information, transport for those cut off because there is no or only one car per family, and agencies to study job losses and help rural businesses.

The Future for Rural Communities (ADC, 9, Buckingham Gate, London SW1E 6LE: £5).

Couple fly their separate ways



Morten and Anna Riis, the first husband and wife pilot recruits to join British Airways, in the cockpit of a Boeing 747. The couple, who live in Glasgow, start a month's training with the airline today, and will become co-pilots, flying separately on turbo-prop aircraft in the Scottish Highlands and on internal German routes. Mrs Riis said she and her husband had never flown together as operating crew and preferred not to be thought of as "Mr and Mrs" at work. (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

Best-kept village cannot keep a pub

By Robin Young

If not a dying village, Boughton in Norfolk is becoming known as a beautiful place to die. Beside the village pond, painted plaques attest that Boughton has repeatedly been voted the best kept village in Norfolk – but it has failed to keep its two pubs, the village school and many of its young people.

The pubs went years ago. The Bell, a typical old country establishment as villagers remember it, has been demolished. The White Horse is now a private house.

In 1987, despite a campaign which won a judicial review in the High Court, the village school followed. The committee chairman, a local county councillor, used his casting vote against the campaign. At the time its two classes were crammed with children from neighbouring villages because of the high standard of attention given by the two Boughton teachers.

Now just four Boughton children are taken by taxi to a school in Stoke Ferry, two miles away. The other 18 village children under 12 attend various schools in the surrounding area.

Boughton's school had doubled as the village hall. When it closed those who wanted to keep the building as a hall failed to buy it for their tendered £30,000. Norfolk County Council sold the school to builders for conversion to a private house, reputedly at £55,000. It is rumoured that, when the conversion is completed, it will sell for £180,000, but Boughton's villagers will have nowhere for jumble sales and fêtes.

Mr Frank Savage, who keeps the village shop and post office, is approaching retirement. He misses the passing trade of people who brought their children to and from the school from outside the village. He no longer opens on Saturday afternoons and no longer receives wholesale deliveries, supplying the village instead with goods fetched from in King's Lynn.

When Mr Savage does retire, Boughton villagers are doubtful that anyone will take his place.

Boughton does still have a welder, a car repairer, and a builder, but unemployment locally is 10 per cent and teenagers travel the 10 miles into King's Lynn for entertainment.

Boughton will not actually die, even if it does lose its shop and post office. Two building sites overlooking the pond recently sold at £70,000 each. Another is to be auctioned shortly and will fetch more than £50,000. Villagers who have lived in Boughton all their lives say house prices now are far beyond them. The people who take an active interest in village affairs work as far as 20 miles away in Wisbech, and those who buy the houses now are often retiring from London or Essex.

"People who move in come and shut the door behind them", Mrs Eileen Bailey, the village postwoman, said. "They do not support any activity, but they want to keep everything as it is, like a museum".

Change still cannot be denied. Though it only sees buses on Tuesdays and Fridays, Boughton has not one, but two, private airstrips beside its pricier homes.

Paperwork keeps police off beats

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Village policemen, restored by chief constables to their beats, are being kept away from them by too much paperwork, parish councils have told Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary.

They say rural policemen are being prevented from patrolling properly and making their presence felt.

The National Association of Local Councils says officers are being swamped by bureaucrasy, and wants "enough community policemen assigned to rural areas in every police force, so that all functions can be covered adequately."

Many chief constables responded by saying that switching policemen from foot or bicycle to car patrols would mean shorter visits, and was not an answer to crime.

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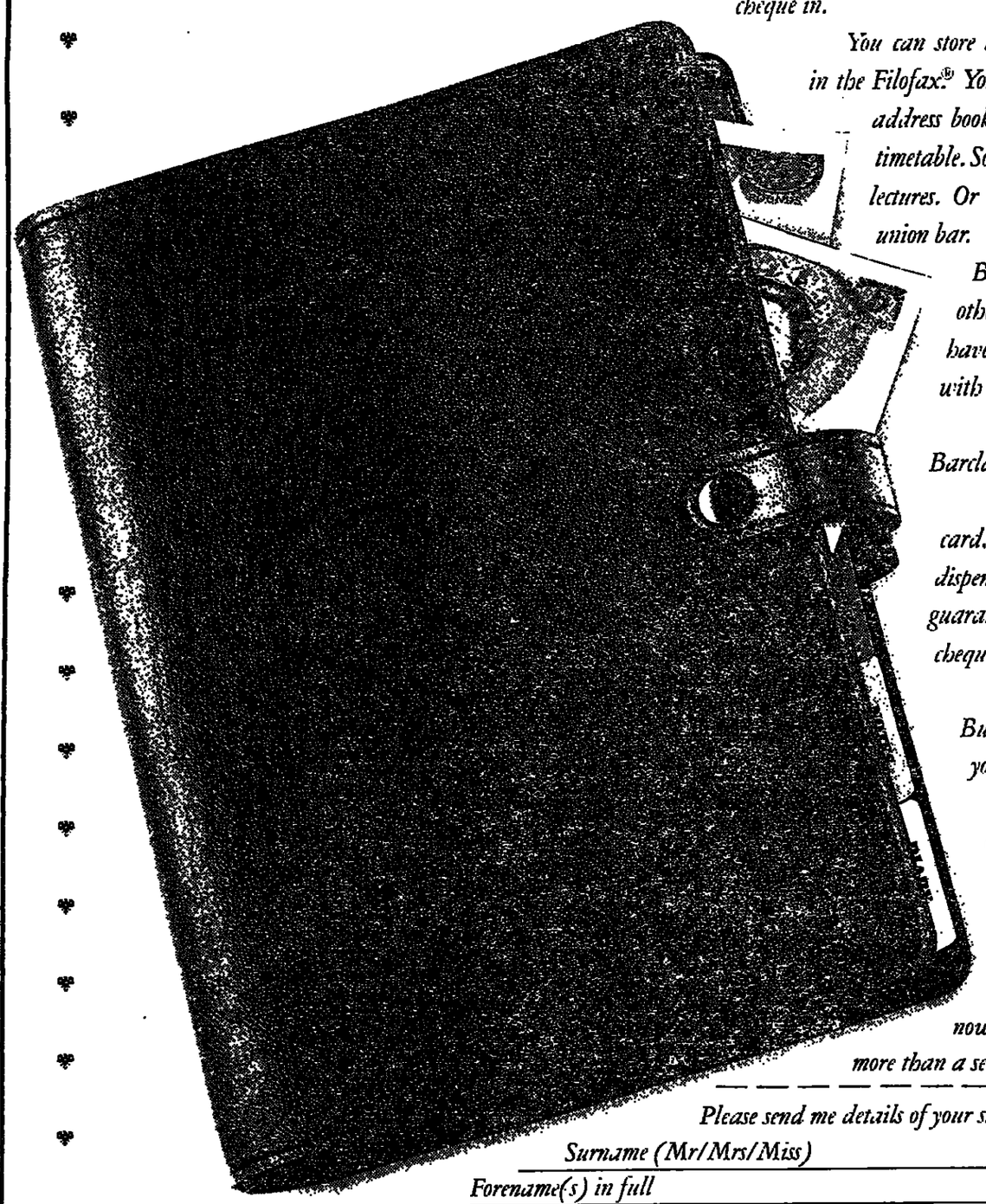
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Bush forges ahead in poll as Quayle debate rumbles on

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Vice-President George Bush has moved ahead of Governor Michael Dukakis in an authoritative new opinion poll taken in the afterglow of last week's Republican national convention, despite deep scepticism about the choice of Senator Dan Quayle as his running mate.

The rising controversy over whether Mr Quayle dodged the Vietnam draft and used family influence to get into law school continues to blight the Bush campaign for the White House. Senior advisers are making desperate efforts to put the crisis behind them, but if the "damage control" does not work soon Mr Bush is bound to face increasing pressures to find another running mate.

Mr Quayle's survival prospects are clearly in the balance. He was rushed to Chicago at a moment's notice on Monday night to address the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, hundreds of whom wore medals from combat in Vietnam.

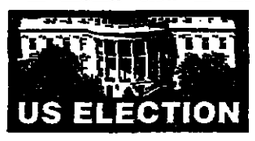
Having earlier given Mr Bush a rapturous reception, they greeted the Indiana senator with warm applause, without any hint of hostility.

The loudest reaction came when Mr Quayle, appearing at times awkward and nervous, declared: "After these last 72 hours, no one can ever say I have never faced combat."

The occasion was a public relations coup both for Mr Bush and Mr Quayle, and Republican strategists were claiming yesterday that they had "turned the corner" on the controversy.

But events are moving quickly. The *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, one of the most influential Midwest newspapers, said Mr Quayle did use family influence to get into the Indiana National Guard which, the paper declared, was already filled to capacity and had a virtual freeze on recruitment. It cited eight archive documents as its source.

In another blow in the



critical Midwest battleground, the *Des Moines Register* yesterday urged Mr Quayle to step down because the controversies surrounding him were preventing the Republican Party from focusing on the real issues in the 1988 campaign.

The senator told the veterans, 26,000 of whom are attending the convention, that "there was no influence" in getting him into the National Guard in 1969, where he spent most of his part-time duties producing press releases.

"Influence was not even necessary, had I chosen to use it, and I would never have used it," he insisted.

"My Indiana Guard unit had openings before I applied. They had openings when I applied, and they had openings after I applied." He will be closeted for at least another day or two with senior Republican advisers in a central Washington hotel to be talked through Mr Bush's positions on domestic issues. Aides said there were "almost no inconsistencies" between Mr Bush's policies and Mr Quayle's record.

He is also being schooled on how to conduct himself with the press as he prepares to launch for the first time into a gruelling national campaign by himself.

The latest opinion poll by CBS News gave the Bush-Quayle ticket 46 per cent support compared with 40 per cent for Mr Dukakis and Senator Lloyd Bentsen, his running mate. The result suggests that voters, at least in the aftermath of the Republican Convention, are not being strongly influenced by the controversy over Mr Quayle.

A *New York Times*-CBS poll taken at the beginning of this month gave a 17-point lead to Mr Dukakis.

There was some good news for Mr Quayle yesterday. The National Guard official who swore him into service said the then 22-year-old student received no special treatment when he was admitted in 1969. According to newly released records, Mr Quayle spent three months in basic training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and three months training as a welder. A month later he was transferred to a small public affairs unit.

Pope inspires Polish strikers



Workers at the Lenin Shipyard, Solidarity's stronghold in Gdansk, who have joined a wave of strikes throughout Poland this week, fixing a picture of the Pope to an entrance gate.

Marchers call for democratic rule in Burma

Rangoon (Reuter) — More than half a million people marched peacefully through cities across Burma yesterday demanding an end to the 26-year-old socialist Government.

Troops deployed under martial law were pulled back in Rangoon, where at least 100,000 people took control of the streets declaring they would accept "nothing but democracy".

President Maung Maung, Burma's third socialist leader in five weeks after six months of political turmoil, has set up a commission to examine public opinion.

A Western ambassador in Rangoon said that the size of the uprising "must be threatening the Government seriously. This Government is under siege".

President Maung Maung has adopted a conciliatory approach. He set up a commission to consider popular grievances, including the demand for a multi-party democracy and release of political prisoners.

"But he is still from the same discredited stable," said a diplomat contacted in Rangoon.

"People have become very cynical over the years. The fact that the commission has been created by the Establishment makes it hard to trust," he said.

More than 250,000 paraded through Mandalay, in the north, where one diplomat said every household was sending two people to take part, and a further 200,000 in Tavoy in the south.

Diplomats said that in both those cities and others there were reports of the civil administration collapsing, and of Buddhist monks taking over abandoned council offices.

By early evening the crowds in Rangoon began dispersing peacefully, strictly controlled by stewards who ordered no taunting of the few soldiers left behind at key government buildings.

A curfew was in force from 8pm. The marchers, laughing, cheering and raising their fists as they sang the national anthem, showed no sense of fear about a possible repeat of the events two weeks ago when troops fired into the crowds and many were killed.

The "people power" movement, now embracing students, monks, doctors and lawyers, actors, singers and film stars as well as workers, is united in two fundamental demands: an end to 26 years of single-party rule under the Burma Socialist Programme Party, which has repressed opposition and ruined a once-prosperous economy, and release of political prisoners.

Rangoon radio, in its evening broadcast, reported the demonstrations in Rangoon, Moulmein, Mandalay, Sandoway in the west, and Meiktila in central Burma, but it gave no indication of their scale.

It said security forces opened fire when four buses forced their way into a camp in Moulmein and that demonstrators stole weapons from the Customs department.

Diplomats earlier said they heard that at least six people had been killed in Moulmein.

Tehran claims Baghdad is massing frontline troops ready for attack

By Andrew McEwen
Diplomatic Correspondent

Two days before the opening of face-to-face talks between Iran and Iraq, Tehran yesterday accused Baghdad of massing troops at the front and preparing to attack.

A few hours later, a United Nations team confirmed Iranian allegations that Iraq used mustard gas against civilians earlier this month. The experts, who visited near the town of Oshnaviyeh in western Azerbaijan 10 days ago to investigate, spoke of their "deep concern" over their conclusions.

They found that victims suffered injuries characteristic of mustard gas, and chemical tests confirmed its presence.

Iran's allegation yesterday that Iraq was again preparing to attack came amid signs of an increasingly jittery mood ahead of the Geneva talks.

The official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said that Dr Ali Akbar Velayati, the Foreign Minister, sent a warning about troop movements on the south-central front to Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General. It described the Iraqi move as a violation of the ceasefire which began on Saturday.

An Iraqi commander was said to have told UN observers on the Iraqi side of the border that if Iranian troops did not withdraw to the east bank of the Doveyrich river they would be attacked. The news agency said the commander set a deadline of 9.30am (London time) yesterday, but several hours later no fighting had been reported.

The tension came in the Fuka area of Khuzestan province which has changed hands several times during the eight-year war.

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar received the message in Geneva, where he was preparing both for the Iran-Iraq talks and for a meeting with Cypriot leaders today.

The Iranian fears underlined the huge obstacles facing the talks, which are based on UN Security Council Resolution 598, which calls for both sides to withdraw to internationally recognized borders, but the boundary line remains as much in dispute as it was in 1980 when the war began.

Even if there are no serious ceasefire violations, the two sides are likely to take years rather than months to settle their differences.

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar will today begin a new attempt to settle the 14-year conflict between the Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus. After months of diplomacy the leaders of both sides have agreed to meet under his auspices.

President Vassiliou of Cyprus, who was elected in February, has never met Mr Rauf Denktas, President of the self-proclaimed Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, which is recognized only by Turkey. Mr Vassiliou's predecessor, Mr Spyros Kyprianou, met Mr Denktas in 1985 under Señor Pérez de Cuéllar's auspices, but the outcome was a set of UN proposals in March, 1986, which were rejected by the Greek Cypriots.

But Mr Denktas accepted them, and wanted them to be the basis of today's meeting. After some persuasion he eventually agreed to meet without this precondition.

The two men are to have lunch with Señor Pérez de Cuéllar today and are expected to issue a declaration saying that they have agreed to resume talks, reiterating their acceptance of high-level agreements of 1977 and 1979 and recalling three other documents of 1980, 1981 and 1982.

Geneva will also be the setting for talks beginning today between Soviet and American negotiators holding a five-year review of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

● PARIS: The French Foreign Ministry announced yesterday that a more flexible attitude was being adopted to France's year-old embargo on Iranian oil imports is now being adopted (Susan MacDonald writes).

Asked why the embargo was not being ended, a Foreign Office spokesman seemed to indicate that it would be lifted in easy stages.

For the moment only barter trade is being allowed, in which Iran uses shipments of oil to France to pay for its French imports. The spokesman said that it would take a few days to work out its implementation.

An embargo on importing oil from Iran — at the time France's main supplier — was imposed last August. It followed the breaking off of diplomatic relations between the countries in July, 1987, after efforts by the French Government to charge an Iranian Embassy official with terrorist activities in France.

Since then, however, relations between the two have improved dramatically. The last French hostages in Lebanon were released in May and diplomatic relations were renewed in June with an exchange of ambassadors.

Le Monde suggested yesterday that one reason for the gradual lifting only of the oil embargo was that a total renewal of the oil trade would push Iranian oil imports back up to the leading position, which could offend Iraqi sensibilities. Iraq is fifth on the list of French oil suppliers.

WORLD ROUNDUP

British forces aid quake casualties

Dharan, Nepal (Reuter) — In the wake of the earthquake which devastated large areas of the border area between India and Nepal on Sunday, Gurkha soldiers and their British and Nepalese officers have been helping the Nepal Army in rescue attempts. Their wives have moved in to help nurse hundreds of casualties.

Some 450 have been treated in the well-equipped hospital at a British Army camp in Dharan, 75 of them needing emergency operations. "We should praise the British camp for their excellent help," said one man whose house was demolished. More than 1,000 people may have died in the many villages cut off in the mountains.

South African bomb

Johannesburg — At least 25 people were injured, two seriously, when a bomb exploded during lunchtime at a Wimpy Bar in the main shopping street of East London in the Eastern Cape yesterday (Michael Hornsby writes).

In Cape Town yesterday a black police constable, said to have been formerly an African National Congress field commander, was introduced to journalists by the security police. The man, identified only by his first name, Glory, said the ANC had approved attacks on "soft" targets as long ago as 1983, and guerrillas in the field were allowed to plan attacks independently without reference to headquarters.

● **GENEVA:** Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned ANC leader, "doesn't feel sick and he doesn't even look sick", according to Professor Heinrich Herzog, a leading Swiss lung specialist who flew to Cape Town last week and examined him at the Tygerberg Hospital.

Mexico ballot charge



Mexico City (AP) — Señor Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas, left, the Mexican opposition leader and the presidential candidate of the National Democratic Front coalition, has filed criminal charges against two leading election officials, accusing them of failing to release results of the July 6 elections from nearly half of Mexico's voting stations.

The two men named are Señor Manuel Bartlett Díaz, president of the Federal Election Commission and the Interior Minister, and Señor Fernando Elías Calles, the Technical Secretary.

Mermaid's birthday

Copenhagen (AP) — The Little Mermaid, staring longingly out to sea from her rocky perch in Copenhagen harbor, turned 75 yesterday and was honoured with a gun salute and a flowers from the Lord Mayor.

The bronze statue was created in honour of the story teller Hans Christian Andersen, who died in 1875. It was based on his fairy tale of the daughter of the sea king who fell in love with a prince and who was doomed to wait 300 years before she could turn human.

The Lord Mayor, Mr Egon Weigekamp, led the birthday party, placing a wreath of flowers around the neck of *Den Lille Havfrue*, as she is known in Danish. Rain kept the crowd down to about 100 people to applaud the marching bands, folk dances and a salute from a battery of cannon.

Burundi refugees bring famine fear to Rwanda

Kigali, Rwanda (Reuter) — Waves of refugees from a tribal massacre in Burundi are flooding into Rwanda, a land desperately overcrowded and terraced from valley to hilltop for intense cultivation by subsistence farmers.

Western diplomats fear a new refugee crisis in the heart of Africa, expecting that refugees who fled with tales of slaughter by Burundi's Army will be reluctant to go home.

They are peasant farmers of the Hutu tribe, who make up 85 per cent of Burundi's population and have been lorded over since pre-colonial times by the cattle-herding Tutsi, who control the Army and military Government.

Less than two months ago, President Habyarimana of Rwanda warned neighbouring Uganda and Tanzania, where some Rwandans have lived as refugees for nearly 20 years, that his Government would not allow its citizens to return.

"Rwanda is no longer big enough even for those who are living in the country," he told Parliament. "We cannot pretend to be able to satisfy the needs of the greater numbers which would result from the return of refugees." He said the Government hoped to find living space in other African states for some of its surplus population.

Rwanda's people, about 6.3 million of them in 1985 and growing by an estimated 3.7 per cent a year, are packed into a mere 10,000 square miles. More than 90 per cent of them live in rural areas, farming tiny plots of land.

Five years ago the human density was put at 565 people to the square mile, even greater than in Burundi, where it is 440.

The tribal make-up of the two former Belgian colonies is similar, but Rwanda's Hutu overthrew Tutsi dominance at the end of colonial rule, sending refugees fleeing to neighbouring countries.

The Rwandan Foreign Minister, Mr François Ngarukiyintwali, told diplomats in Kigali on Monday that 38,000 Burundian refugees had flooded into Rwanda since August 14, and more were still coming. United Nations refugee officials yesterday raised the estimate to 40,000.

Mr Ngarukiyintwali said that Rwanda would give them temporary asylum and that the Government had asked the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) to help take care of them. He warned that Rwanda could not allow the refugees to stay permanently.

Diplomats present at the meeting said the Foreign Minister had urged the UNHCR to help the Rwandan and Burundian governments to persuade the refugees to go home, and suggested that it might find third countries for those who refused.

Western diplomats said they doubted that the refugees would be willing to go home so soon as Rwanda hoped. "They are really banking on a return to normal in Burundi. They are putting all their eggs in that basket, but in the diplomatic corps there is a great deal of scepticism that this is going to happen soon," one diplomat said.

The European Community has donated 650,000 ECU (about £450,000) of emergency aid, and Belgium has donated 15,000 blankets and 100 tents which will be flown to Kigali tomorrow.

The Paris-based charity *Médecins sans Frontières* has also agreed to send medical teams.

Scientists warn about cost of 'greenhouse effect'

Sydney (AP) — Australian scientists predicted yesterday that within 30 years, 3 to 4 per cent of the world's gross product will be needed to cope with a global warming trend.

The warning coincided with plans for a nationwide series of conferences to educate Australians on the consequences of the "greenhouse effect," which is expected to cause temperature increases and a rise in sea levels from the melting of polar ice.

Scientists blame an ever-increasing build-up of carbon dioxide, methane and other gases in the atmosphere for the warming trend.

In Australia conferences are to be held in every state capital from November 3 to 5, involving scientists, engineers, planners and policy-makers as well as the public. Some 10,000 people are expected to attend.

"Australia leads the world in developing public awareness and participation in planning for the impact of the greenhouse effect," said Mr Phil Noyce, Deputy Director of the government-backed Commission for the Future.

The commission is a think tank that analyses the social impact of future science and technology. "The chief aim is to educate the public," he said. "They have got to know what's going to happen if we are going to plan for long-term change."

The commission's predictions come amid a week-long meeting of 1,200 scientists from 55 countries — the biggest ever held in the Southern Hemisphere — during which the greenhouse effect has dominated discussion.

A Soviet delegate to the 26th Congress of the International Geographic Union said yesterday that global temperatures would rise because the world's weather was cyclical.

Mr Vladimir Kotlyakov, of the Institute of Geography at the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow, presented data suggesting that oceans would rise, possibly by several yards, by the middle of the next century if the west Antarctica ice sheet disintegrated.

"It is known that changes of the climate on the Earth are of a cyclic character ... and will obviously soon give way to rise of temperature," he said. "It is also quite probable that this natural trend will be combined with a considerable rise of temperature due to the greenhouse effect of carbon dioxide."

Carbon dioxide build-up comes largely from the burning of fossil fuels worldwide, scientists say.

A statement distributed by the Commission for the Future said: "The long-term economic costs of the impact of the greenhouse effect are likely to reach 3 to 4 per cent of world gross domestic product" over the next 30 years.

Professor Ian Lowe, acting director of the commission, said that was based on the costs of adapting to changing climate and rising sea levels, including alterations in coastal land use and agricultural output, that would substantially reduce world economic growth.

Professor Lowe said the warming of the Earth was the result of past activities, not the present use of fossil fuels and other gases.

"If we stop producing carbon dioxide right now there will still be a greenhouse effect," he said. "The impact of burning fossil fuels in the 1960s and 1970s will be felt in the next decade."

Wealth and crime perplex Papua New Guinea

From Humphrey Hawksley
Rabaul
Papua New Guinea

The new Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea, Mr Rabbie Namaliu, has taken his whole Cabinet to his home town of Rabaul, 500 miles north-east of Port Moresby, to watch tribal dances and discuss ways to slow the momentum thrusting the country into the 21st Century before it has barely left the Stone Age.

It is an expensive idea, but comes from Mr Namalin's mentor and Papua New Guinea's first Prime Minister, Mr Michael Somare. He says such extravagance is necessary to show a country fragmented by regional divisions that it is ruled by a united Government.

Mr Namaliu came to power six weeks ago after toppling the former Prime Minister, Mr Paias Wingti, in a vote of no confidence.

Now the townsfolk of Rabaul have honoured him as the local boy made good. Dancers dressed in headbands and girdles made of leaves paid tribute in the ancient and ritualistic tradition of Papua New Guinea. But Mr Namaliu, aged 41, swiftly put their festivities in context by telling the people that the greatest problem facing the country was imported and a product of modern times — law and order.

Everyone in Papua New Guinea talks about gangs who roam, rape and rob virtually unchecked. They are romantically known as "rascals", but are unemployed and illiterate youths who have come to reap the delights of the city, found nothing and turned to crime.

Many homes are now ringed with high fences. Apartments have coils of stainless steel razor wire under the bedroom windows. Investors are being deterred, although Mr Namalin said his first priority was to his own people. "Our women are increasingly becoming victims of rape," he said. "Armed robberies and the manufacture of illegal firearms have become rife."

Papua New Guinea is said to be on the verge of a boom, particularly in gold and oil. The concern is that, once the money from the multinationals begins to flow, crime will become more sophisticated and spread into politics and drug trafficking.

There have already been allegations of political corruption in the logging and fishing industries. Last year, after an Australian company found gold on Mount Kare in the highlands, hundreds of impoverished tribal prospectors converged on the mountain in the hope they would become rich.

"We are going through a revolution. There is a very rapid rate of change in this country," Mr Namaliu says. "The population is not geared up to face it."

Until now, Papua New Guinean politics have remained relatively peaceful. Governments fall and rise constitutionally. Unlike some of its Asian neighbours, politics are not dominated by the heavy hand of the military.

What is not certain is how long this luxury will continue. The Government has to reconcile tribal feuds, dating back hundreds of years, with wealthy multinationals knocking at the door with helicopters, computers and mining contracts.

Commercial pressure comes predominantly from the United States, Japan and Australia.

At the same time there are winds of change sweeping across the Pacific.

They have blown in a new, more radical breed of politician such as the Fijian coup leader, Brigadier-General Sitiveni Rabuka, championing the Melanesian cause, and Mr Barak Sope in Vanuatu and his shadowy links with Libya.

"For too long in the South Pacific the presumption has been that we are an adjunct of the pro-capitalist Western world," the former Foreign Secretary, Mr Tony Siaguru, said.

"If this situation is not addressed by the pro-capitalist Western world, I think it is possible that elements not in total agreement with this concept will come in and use the situation for their own maximum advantage." Mr Siaguru was making a thinly-veiled reference to the Soviet Union and, to a lesser extent, Libya, but for the moment the capitalists with their eye on Papua New Guinea are in the ascendant.

The new Government, with Mr Somare as Foreign Minister, is pro-Western. It wants the revenue that the minerals, timber and oil will bring. It would even consider hosting American military bases. And it refuses to join the non-aligned movement.

But its future is uncertain because the same no-confidence vote which brought Mr Namaliu to power could unseat him in less than five months. As well as pushing through his policies, he is busy keeping happy his MPs, whose loyalty he needs to stay in office.

If he loses the vote it will be because of his incorrect dispensation of patronage and not the failure of his policies. It is a system in which ideology and political vision have yet to become a factor.

هكذا من الاصل

Japan's hawks still see signs of arms build-up by Russia

From Brian Robins, Tokyo

Japan still sees signs of a Russian military build-up, particularly in the Far East and in Europe, despite recent progress in negotiations between the Soviet Union and the US on disarmament issues.

The Japanese Government argues strongly that international peace and stability are still functions of mutual deterrence.

In its latest annual white paper released by the Self-Defence Agency, the Japanese Government has continued the hawkish tone of recent such documents.

Accordingly, it sees little reason to vary from its present policy of continuing its military build-up, which will this year cost £16.44 billion.

Japan's Self-Defence Agency says that the Soviet Union "has adopted a military build-up as one of its top priorities and, as a result, has increased its strength enough to confront the US in the spheres of both nuclear and conventional warfare.

"In spite of such developments (such as *perestroika*) there is still no change in the trend of continuous military build-up as seen in the realities of deployment of SS241 CBMs, the commissioning of a fourth Kiev-class aircraft carrier, and deployment of the fourth generation fighter aircraft.

"Today the Soviet Union, in addition to maintenance of nuclear forces, including strategic and intermediate nuclear weapons, has deployed highest-quality ground and air forces in Central Europe, an area which is strategically important, with a particular focus on East Germany.

"At the same time, the Soviet Union has also maintained enormous forces in its territory bordering on East European countries."

Despite the recent progress in implementing the INF Treaty the Japanese Government says that the only effective guard for international stability is mutual deterrence.

"The East-West military confrontation revolving around the Unites States and the Soviet Union remains unchanged," the Self-Defence Agency said. "It must not be forgotten, therefore, that peace and stability in the present international community are maintained by deterrence based on the balance of power, including nuclear weapons.

"In addition to this stark reality, the fact also remains that the military situation around Japan continues to be severe, as evidenced by the increasing build-up of Soviet forces in the Far East and their stepped-up activities in the area. Under these circumstances, it is necessary for Japan to continue its efforts to build an efficient defence force capable of coping effectively with limited small-scale aggression."

As much as drawing attention to its views on the present military position of the Soviet Union, the annual defence White Paper is the Self-Defence Agency's rationale for seeking continually to boost defence expenditure.

With the continued steady increase in defence spending in Japan, there are indications that the bulk of this build-up will be completed ahead of schedule, giving the SDA considerable flexibility in devising its next medium-term plan, which will cover the first half of the 1990s.

To justify its stance, the SDA argues that Russia continues to build its military presence in the area around Japan and elsewhere in Asia.

"Worthy of particular mention," it says, "is its consistent build-up in qualitative and quantitative terms. Therefore, this reality results not only in making the general situation of this region tense, but also in increasing the potential threat to this country."

● WASHINGTON: The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Noboru Takeshita, in a letter made public yesterday by black US congressmen, has expressed concern over alleged racial slurs by Japanese businesses and officials against American blacks.

Contra families join the retreat to Honduras



Three boys, the sons of Contra rebels, arriving at the Honduran town of Capire after fleeing from Nicaragua. Francisco Sevilla, aged 12, left, Santos Salgado, aged 11, and Edgar Sevilla, aged nine, are among a large number of Contra members, their families and supporters whose retreat to their remote Honduran base camps threatens the future of the Nicaraguan insurgent movement.

Meanwhile, President Ortega of Nicaragua said that both the US Democratic and Republican parties were "imperialist" because each of them had an assistance plan for the rebels fighting to overthrow his Government (AP and Reuter report from Managua).

President Ortega said on Monday, in a speech broadcast on radio, that he doubted if the inauguration of a new American Administration next year would improve US-Nicaraguan relations, but he held out hope that a Democratic Administration under Mr Michael Dukakis would seek negotiations.

"What we have said is that a future US Government — Democrat or Republican, both have shown themselves to be imperialist — be responsible and wise enough to have learnt the lesson Reagan would leave them," he said. Both parties "have their own plan for aid to the Contras" and "are not satisfied that there exists a sovereign, free and independent Government in Nicaragua".

The United States has supported the Contras since 1981. US military aid for the rebels expired in February. On August 10 the Senate voted for a Democratic proposal to provide the Contras with $27 million (£16 million) in humanitarian aid after October 1 and a possible second vote on $16.3 million in stockpiled military aid later this year. A ceasefire has been in effect since March 21, but talks on a permanent truce broke down in June.

President Ortega said Nicaragua's internal politics were its own business and could never be the subject of negotiations with any US Government on ending the country's seven-year war. Washington was wrong to think it could dictate how Central American countries conducted their affairs.

The Nicaraguan leader said he was willing to discuss security issues with the United States, "but talks are not for discussing Nicaragua's internal situation".

Expanding fleet gives Gandhi powerful regional punch

By Michael Hamlyn, South Asia Correspondent

The Indian Navy has moved in the past few months from being the biggest seaborne force in the region to become a significant second-rank naval power.

In world ranking, India's Navy now falls around sixth or seventh in strength and size and, though smaller than the Chinese Navy, for example, will have a better balance of forces. The Indians have a more modern fleet and can operate in deeper waters. Recent acquisitions have given them a punch and a reach unmatched in the Indian Ocean.

Observers agree that India, if it ever came to a confrontation with a superpower navy, would not be able to control the whole of the Indian Ocean, but would be able to exercise control over significant parts of it.

While officials of Mr Rajiv Gandhi's Government disclaim any real rivalry with the Chinese at present, it is apparent that future events in, say, Burma could alter this significantly.

The qualitative change in the Indian stance has come about with three key acquisitions: new long-range land-based aircraft, a second aircraft carrier, and a nuclear submarine.

The new aircraft, like much of India's equipment, come from the Soviet Union. They are the updated TU142M anti-submarine and naval reconnaissance turbo-props, known to Nato as Bear Fs. Five of them arrived in India during April to give Delhi the range to cover a radius of 4,500 miles, enough to include South Africa, Diego Garcia and Australia.

The TU142 has been in service in the Soviet Union for 33 years. Its range and endurance, its high speed (for a propeller aircraft), its size and payload all combine to keep it in service and to encourage constant modernization.

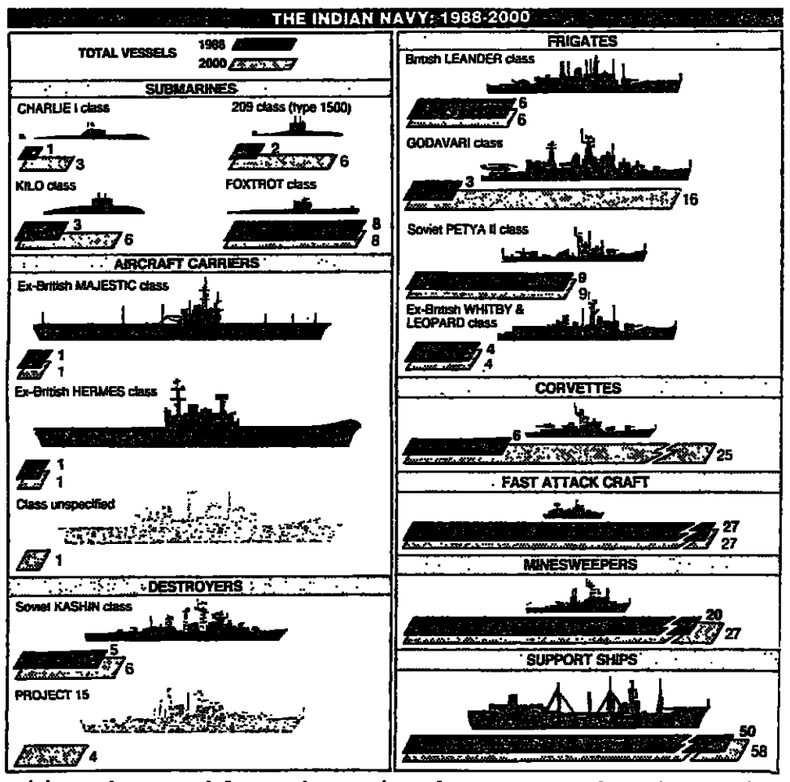
The nuclear submarine has also come from the Soviet Union.

India has not bought but rented it to evaluate the possible virtues of acquiring a nuclear-powered fleet. Meanwhile, it enables Soviet naval personnel to be on board the craft as it goes about its patrols.

Renamed the Chakra, it is a Charlie I class of guided missile submarine, able to discharge its armament against surface shipping while remaining submerged. It sailed from Vladivostok with an Indian crew in January.

But a nuclear fleet is a vastly expensive weapon to support. The authors of *Jane's Fighting Ships*, commenting on the acquisition of the Chakra, point out that the costs of setting up a nuclear facility, training and support infrastructure suggest that Soviet involvement may well extend beyond the leasing of hulls. If India decides to continue with the nuclear experiment, it will need to acquire at least two more craft to ensure that at least one will be at sea at the start of any war.

The Chakra is the star of a submarine fleet which is undergoing rapid modernization. Two West German-built submarines have been delivered and two more are being assembled in India. Three Soviet Kilo-class submarines have also been delivered — the latest in January — and three more will be handed over at the rate of one a year. Eight ageing Soviet Foxtrot-class submarines complete the underwater fleet. On the surface, the acquisition last year of HMS Hermes — now known as Viraat — doubles the Indian Navy's carrier power.



India never recovered from the frustration it felt at the time of the Bangladesh war, when a US carrier force gathered in the Strait of Malacca between Malaysia and Sumatra and provided an awesome demonstration of Washington's capability to enforce its will in the Bay of Bengal.

A similar carrier force would today be met on more equal terms. At least the Sea Harriers carried by the Viraat and her sister ship the Vikrant (the former HMS Hercules) could do serious damage to such a force.

The British Sea Eagle missile that they carry is far more effective than the Exocet, which did such damage to the Royal Navy in the Falklands

A third ship is needed, however, to give a reasonable chance of at least one being at sea when the need arises, and India expects to build its own carrier from plans provided either by Swan Hunter or by a French company, DTCN.

Indian naval chiefs expressed the hope recently that an indigenous carrier would be at sea by 1997. But that seems optimistic. Western experts judge that 1999 would be more a more realistic target. By then India will also have had to decide whether to build replacements for the Vikrant and Viraat.

Naval chiefs have also spoken of plans to build 16 of the latest type of frigate.

Three have been built from Indian adaptations of the old British Leander-class designs. They join six Bombay-built Leander-class vessels (the oldest launched 20 years ago), nine Soviet-built Petya II class and four elderly former British frigates.

Five Russian destroyers of the Kashin class have been built specially for the Indian Navy and four others, of a different class (Project 15), are expected. Six corvettes, 27 fast-attack craft, 20 minesweepers, and support, maintenance and other types make up the rest of the fleet. Many are built locally.

Mr K. C. Pant, the Indian Defence Minister, said in commissioning the squadron of TU142s at Dabolim air base in Goa that the threat to India was not directed primarily at the Indian coast but at the country's ability to use the seas for legitimate purposes.

He declared: "The Indian Navy has to be an open ocean force, capable of safeguarding the trade routes and taking care of other legitimate security interests."

Forcible removal of Arabs gaining support in Israel

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

Ever since Israel was created 40 years ago, Jews here have lived with the fear that a rapidly increasing Arab population would one day make them a minority in their own country.

That fear grew to obsessive proportions after the 1967 Six-Day War, when the occupation of the Gaza Strip from Egypt and the West Bank from Jordan added another 1.5 million Arabs to the area under Israeli control.

The ratio of Jew to Arab then became 2:1, with demographers projecting that the two peoples would reach parity some time early next century.

They did not continue, and the ratio remains today more or less what it was when the West Bank and Gaza Strip were occupied.

But the complacency this has generated in right-wing circles here, including the Likud coalition group, could be misplaced, demographers say. The large influx of Jewish immigrants, mostly from the Soviet Union in the early 1970s, has now dwindled to a trickle, while the spontaneous emigration of Arabs from the West Bank and Gaza in search of work in the Gulf — very considerable in the first years of Israel's occupation — has also dwindled.

Demographers are now again pointing out that, based on the trends of the past decade, the ratio of Jew to Arab by the year 2000 will be about 55:45.

Debate has until recently centred on the search for a political settlement. The Labour Party has favoured a territorial compromise that would take the bulk of the Arab population out of the Jewish state.

Likud has opted instead for the South African Bantustan model of limited local autonomy for its Arabs.

Only one party has consistently mentioned the unmentionable — the forcible transfer of the Arabs west of the Jordan. That has been the Kach Party of Rabbi Meir Kahane, who was elected to the Knesset for the first time four years ago and whose popular support has since grown considerably.



Mr Eban: Condemned poll's findings as impractical.

It has come as something of a shock for a highly reputable poll, conducted by the Israel Institute of Applied Research and the Hebrew University's Communications Institute, to find recently that one in two Israelis believes that the Arab population of the West Bank and Gaza should be "caused to leave" to preserve Israel's democratic and Jewish nature.

Surprisingly, a third of those saying they favoured the transfer idea described themselves as Labour voters.

Mr Abba Eban, one of Labour's leading proponents of peaceful coexistence between Arab and Jew, said that, while he was somewhat sceptical of the poll's findings, "they do represent a disturbing movement in Israeli public perception away from both reality and morality".

He emphasized, however, that the idea of transfer is totally impractical. "No Israeli government would ever take such a decision, no Israeli parliament would ever approve it, and no Israeli Army would ever implement it."

But the idea received further credence this year when it was endorsed by the Deputy Defence Minister, Mr Michael Dekel, a close friend and lieutenant of the Likud leader, Mr Yitzhak Shamir.

In a recent interview with the *Post*, Mr Ariel Sharon, one of Mr Shamir's challengers for the Likud leadership, lent qualified support while objecting to the term "transfer".

He said: "You don't simply bundle people on to trucks and drive them away."

Rather, he added, "I prefer to advocate a positive policy, like enhancing the levels of technical education in the (occupied) areas — to create, in effect, a condition that in a positive way will induce people to leave."

Mr Baruch Marzel, a spokesman for the Kach movement, has welcomed the currency that the transfer notion appears to be gaining.

Pakistan changes likely to mean eclipse of Mujahidin hardliner

From Nicholas Beeston, Peshawar

The death of President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan is beginning to erode the military and political power base of a leading Mujahidin rebel chief once tipped to be the future leader of Afghanistan.

According to diplomats and Afghan sources, Mr Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, the head of the fundamentalist group Hezb-i Islami, has emerged as one of the biggest losers from President Zia's death in an aircraft crash last week.

The Afghan rebel leader, considered the most hardline among the seven-party Mujahidin alliance, used to receive the lion's share of the US-supplied arms distributed to the rebels by Pakistan.

One Western diplomat said: "Zia was personally committed to instal Hekmatyar in power (in Afghanistan)."

He added that the new interim government in Islamabad was unlikely to continue a similar level of support.

The loss of General Zia was compounded by the death of the Army Chief of Staff, General Akhtar Abdul Rehman, the second most important figure in forcing Pakistan's support for the Afghan resistance and a strong supporter of Mr Hekmatyar.

The only surviving key Pakistani figure involved in helping the Afghan resistance is the Director-General of the Inter-Services Intelligence, Mr Hamid Gul.

Under American pressure, General Zia curbed his backing for the Afghan leader in the last few weeks before his death.

One Afghan source said: "Hekmatyar is now number four in the pecking order as far as arms are concerned."

Questioned about the effect of a change in the Pakistani leadership, Mr Hekmatyar said: "It is a loss for the whole Afghan nation and a big loss for me."

Over the weekend the acting President of Pakistan, Mr Ghulam Ishaq Khan, reaffirmed his country's commitment to support the Afghan cause with military and humanitarian aid.

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, gave similar reassurances to Afghan resistance leaders when they met at General Zia's funeral on Saturday.

The Soviet Union is expected to complete its withdrawal from the country in February and Islamic groups within the Mujahidin are committed to continue fighting until the overthrow of the communist regime in Kabul.

Despite the rebels' pledge to fight on, they may find themselves under growing pressure from Pakistan to accept the United Nations proposals for a coalition government to be formed from figures within the resistance and the Kabul Government.

With elections in Pakistan approaching in November, Islamabad is likely to face mounting opposition attacks that its present policy of aiding the rebels will do little to solve the problem of repatriating more than three million Afghan refugees from Pakistan.

● MOSCOW: Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, yesterday denied Western reports that hundreds of people had been killed when Muslim rebels destroyed an ammunition storage depot at Kalagay, about 90 miles north of Kabul. At a news conference here, he confirmed the reports of an explosion, but said there had been no casualties (AFP reports).

According to Western diplomats in Islamabad, some 800 civilians and military, including at least 109 Soviet soldiers, were killed in the attack on the base, one of the Soviet Army's main ammunition storage depots in Afghanistan.

'Pravda' hits at 'Times' over Zia death

Moscow (Reuter) — *Pravda*, the Soviet party newspaper, has attacked *The Times* for suggesting that Afghanistan and its Soviet backers might be behind the plane crash that killed President Zia.

In its Monday edition, *Pravda* said it was strange to find such allegations in the "respectable" British newspaper and said that *The Times* was either incompetent or trying to poison the atmosphere created by the Geneva accords on Afghanistan, reached in April.

A *Times* leading article published on August 18 said that the Afghan secret police had carried out previous bomb attacks and assassinations inside Pakistan. Although it said that President Zia had other enemies, it added: "But if the explosion on the plane is proved to have been the result of a bomb, it is the Afghan communists, and their KGB backers, on whom the suspicion of the world is bound most heavily to fall."

Pravda quoted this sentence, but removed the reference to the KGB security police, which it translated as "their Soviet backers". It rejected the theory that *The Times* was incompetent and opted for the idea of "evil intentions".

"The English, with their imperial nostalgia, attentively follow everything that goes on in their former colonies," *Pravda* said. "They could not have been unaware of the explosive political atmosphere reigning in Pakistan."

Pravda quoted from other Western newspapers, including the *Financial Times* and *The Guardian*, which suggested that the Pakistani Army might be behind the crash of President Zia's C130 aircraft a week ago.

"So far, these are only guesses and suggestions," it said. "But there are obvious truths. If conclusions about sabotage are confirmed, then it is fully legitimate to propose that Zia ul-Haq became a victim of his own policies."

Post box key-fraud gang is arrested

Bonn — The West German Post Office is to spend £2.5 million to change locks on 110,000 post boxes throughout the country after a gang copied a simple key and stole cheques worth more than £1 million in Frankfurt (John England writes).

The 20-strong gang made a copy of the key to steal cheques from 100 post boxes used by leading firms in Frankfurt.

The gang used a special envelope scanner to detect the cheques, paid them into several bank accounts, and then withdrew cash which they spent lavishly on cars, champagne and women.

Their high life ended when a bank clerk became suspicious and they were arrested.

Harare armed raid charges

Harare (AP) — Three white Zimbabweans have been charged with assisting South African troops in armed attacks on African National Congress premises here.

They are to appear in the Harare High Court on November 14 on charges carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment or death.

Blaze hunt

Madrid — A helicopter rescue team is searching for a soldier who fell off a cliff on the Balearic island of Ibiza while fighting a forest fire allegedly started by a youth.

Ferry deaths

Dhaka — At least 55 people drowned and 34 others were missing after a ferry boat taking Muslim pilgrims to a shrine capsized in a gale in southern Bangladesh.

Stoppage call

Buenos Aires (AFP) — The Argentine Workers' Confederation has called its twelfth general strike, probably for September 9, to protest against the economic policies of President Alfonsin.

Peace maker

Manila (Reuter) — Cardinal Jaime Sin, the Archbishop of Manila, urged President Aquino of the Philippines and Vice-President Salvador Laurel to stop their political squabbling and offered to mediate in their dispute.

Riders plague

Moscow (Reuter) — Soviet cities are plagued by groups of young motorcyclists who roar through the streets at night defying traffic police efforts to curb them, *Pravda* said.

Nuclear check

Rome (Reuter) — Soviet officials will arrive in Italy today to inspect the nuclear missile site at Comiso in Sicily, the Foreign Ministry said.

Hunger strike

Budapest (Reuter) — Ten young Hungarians started a hunger strike outside the Romanian Embassy here to protest against Bucharest's plans to bulldoze half the country's villages, Hungarian radio reported.

SPECTRUM

Why the sea eagle has landed

Birds of prey disappear when things go wrong with the environment, reports Simon Barnes. That's why their return to Britain gives hope for the future

The trouble with green thoughts is that they are likely to tip you into black pits of despair. "It's like rearranging the furniture on the Titanic," says one conservationist. But amid gloomy warnings of global destruction there are moments of quiet cheer, the occasional flicker of hope in the darkness.

So let us give two cheers to celebrate the successful rearing of two sea eagles in Scotland this month. The white-tailed sea eagle became extinct in Britain in 1916, and they were never going to come back naturally. Sea eagles were wiped out for a simple reason: people shot them. And it needed people to bring them back. The Nature Conservancy Council began a reintroduction programme in 1975, and over a 10-year period 82 birds, taken from the wild in Norway, were released on the island of Rhum, in the Hebrides.

The first sea eagle born in the wild in Britain for 70 years appeared in 1985. There were two the next year, and in 1987 two pairs raised three chicks. This year there were three nests, two of which failed, but the project continues to sustain its momentum. "It maintains our hopes that this magnificent bird will be firmly established in Britain again," says Mike Pienowski, the NCC's senior ornithologist.

Birds of prey are long on magnificence. National emblems, military badges, totems, objects of veneration: birds of prey are something special. They stand for strength and power, but, in truth, they are the most vulnerable of birds.

They are not so much symbols of strength as like canaries in coalmines. The death of the canary showed that something was wrong in the atmosphere of the mine. When the predator population dwindles, it is an early sign that something is going seriously amiss with the environment.

Those who monitor wildlife use birds of prey as "indicator species". They suffer early and noticeably when things go wrong. A sudden change in habitat or pollution level will affect the songbird and small mammal populations, but that is hard to notice. When the sparrowhawk, however, notices that there is not enough to eat and quits the area, absence of sparrowhawk means presence of problem.

For birds of prey, environmental problems are recent things: one of man's "achievements" of the past 200 years. Before that, they were common everywhere. Kites cruised over London all day. Hamlet (admittedly a nominal Dane) had fits of gloom which would have suited him for the job of conservationist, and said he "should have fatted all the region kites with this slave's offal", the slave in question being his uncle.

There is an esoteric argument over whether these kites were the red or the black species, with the consensus favouring the reds. The red kite today is found only in remote places in central Wales.

There is one straightforward reason for the decline of birds of prey since Hamlet's laudable intention of making a special kind of bird table for them. This was the invention of the shotgun. There were blunderbusses in the 18th century and real shotguns by the beginning of the 19th century. These allowed farmers to blast anything that looked unfriendly; more significantly, they started the practice of blasting away at birds for the simple pleasure of it.

This has led to the bizarre phenomenon of managing vast tracts of the country for the benefit of fat, imported birds that are bred to be used as moving targets. The pleasures of shooting pheasants and other game birds gave rise to the practice of killing anything else that might threaten them.

The population of birds of prey has never wholly recovered. The first item of good news for them was, by a wonderfully unsubtle stroke of irony, the two world wars. Conscription summoned the gamekeepers; instantly the bird of prey populations started to recover. The buzzard moved into places in which it had been extinct for years. The number of birds of prey could be directly related to the number of gamekeepers on the ground.

It is fair to say that most gamekeepers have a more enlightened attitude these days. It is now illegal to shoot or poison any bird of prey, or molest young or eggs. But there are enormous pockets of resistance, and it is hard to catch people breaking conservation laws in the privacy of estates.

It is also true that birds of prey take game bird chicks. One way of redressing this is better management of the gamebirds – but it is so much easier to blame the birds of prey, and so much easier to find the local sparrowhawk and kill it.

But the biggest crisis since the Second World War was not direct persecution. It was the poisoning of the country with DDT. The point about DDT is that it is residual. For example: assume that an affected insect has one unit of DDT. The vole or songbird eats 10 insects, and so has 10 units. The bird of prey eats 10 voles, and so has 100 units. The result is disaster. Some birds were killed outright, but the real problem was that birds failed to breed. One reason was that their eggshells became too thin, not robust enough to survive. Here birds of prey, and in particular the peregrine falcon, were the indicator species. Their decline showed us that the country was being poisoned.

Since DDT was outlawed in Britain in 1971, as it now is over much of western Europe and the United States, birds of prey have recovered. Conservationists are almost feeling encouraged. Kestrels, hanging in the air above motorways, now close to their maximum population, hover there as fragile symbols of hope.

Most owls, the elusive peregrine, the golden eagle, the marsh harrier: all these are doing well. The osprey is a great success story for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds: since 1954 the incidence of this bird has gone from nought to 50 breeding pairs in Britain.

But nobody in conservation ever gets much of a chance to feel smug. It is not always shooting or poisoning that are the enemies: it is the destruction of habitat itself. In particular, it is afforestation: upland moors and lowland heaths disappear, replaced by vast, gloomy, useless-looking forests. The dashing merlin and the stately Montague's harrier are at great risk.

Habitat destruction, the constant triumph of greed over good husbandry – there is never a truly happy tale to tell about conservation. But where Britain's birds of prey are concerned, there is room for a very cautious optimism. Birds of prey are doing all right. But they are still our canaries in the coalmine.

ERIC AND DAVID HOSKING



Homecoming: The sea eagle, which has been extinct in Britain since 1916, is now making a return, helped by conservationists

SURVIVAL CHART

Kestrel: An increase all over Britain. Their adaptation to suburbs and even cities makes them very noticeable. So does their habit of hunting over motorway verges and railway cuttings – two of the few places where they can find natural grassland with small mammals rooting about in it.

Sparrowhawk: Taken longer to recover from DDT poisoning. Also a difficult bird to spot, because of its speed in flight. It is a woodland bird that has adapted to hedgerows.

Buzzard: Something of a mystery. It has done very well in recent years in the West Country, and again in the North. There is plenty of suitable habitat in between, but no buzzards. This is possibly because the the land in between – Shropshire, Herefordshire, Worcestershire – is crammed with good pheasant shoots and the buzzards make easy targets.

Peregrine falcon: Suffered dreadfully from DDT. Its very scarcity and exoticism brought problems: falconers wanted the chicks and egg collectors wanted the eggs. But the peregrine has held on, and more than 1,000 pairs breed annually in Britain. The problems with falconers have not gone away, but the bird populations are at least better able to cope.

Golden eagle: Has not bred in England and Wales for about 300 years, except for a pair which returned to the Lake District and successfully reared young this year. They are largely confined to Scotland, where there are between four and five hundred breeding pairs – close to their maximum. The birds have always been scattered, because they require enormous territories.

Owls: They have done fairly well, with the exception of the barn owl. The bird adapted well to agricultural life at first, but could not keep pace with the new tendency to intensive farming. The modern, sterilized farmyard is no place for a barn owl, either.

Merlin and Montague's harrier: These are the species under the greatest threat.

Charity rock, global success

Who gains more from global TV charities: the poor or the singers?

Tracy Chapman, a young black American folk singer, took to the stage at Wembley Stadium on June 11 for the Nelson Mandela 70th birthday tribute as a virtual unknown. A week later her debut album leapt to number two in the charts.

On Friday next week she returns to Wembley for the start of Amnesty International Human Rights Now! world tour as an international star. She has reached the top spot in the British and American album charts, having sold more than two million albums.

Chart statistician Alan Jones of Gallup puts the achievement in perspective. "In the 28 years that Britain has had an album chart there has never been a woman who has made number one with her first album," he says. "Also it's the first folk-based record to do so for over 15 years. That one show catapulted her into becoming a major international star."

Launched and relaunched careers, along with massive international exposure, have become the somewhat ironic side products of rock'n'roll's alliance with charity.

Live television, international media coverage and unprecedented star bills have turned Live Aid-style events into global show cases. Chapman sang only five songs but, because of satellite link-ups which made the concert available to 65 countries, she had an audience that has been estimated at 600 million. Simon Woodroffe, managing director of Radio Vision International in London, which raised more than $4 million (£2.3 million) through marketing the show to countries as unlikely as Panama, Angola and Bolivia, says "outside of the Olympic Games the Mandela show was the largest ad hoc global network ever mounted".

Human Rights Now!, which Chapman shares with Bruce Springsteen, Sting, Peter Gabriel and the Senegalese singer Youssou N'Dour, will consist of up to 20 concerts rather than a single major event. Besides visiting the familiar cities of Europe, Asia and North America, it plans to go to the Eastern bloc, including the Soviet Union, South America and Africa. The final concert, on October 15 in Buenos Aires, will be filmed and Radio Vision believes its television sales could exceed those of Mandela.

"You can have a rock'n'roll concert but unless it's televised it's not a major event," Woodroffe says. "It's TV that makes it major. All the stations around the world that have bought it make it big by advertising it so heavily beforehand."

The career-enhancing effect of global rock'n'roll was noticed immediately after Live Aid in July 1985 (estimated viewing audience 300 million). Long-established acts such as Queen and Eric Clapton gained a new lease of life. Mick Jagger and David Bowie revisited the singles charts with *Dancing in the Streets* (recorded for the day) and for relative newcomers U2 it marked the turning point in their career.

With the rewards of benevolents running so high, artists naturally have been accused of self-interest, often by fellow artists. When George Michael appeared on the Mandela bill he chose to sing three songs by black American artists rather than anything of his own recently released album *Faith*. His reason? "I wanted to promote the cause and not my own career," he said. "Too many people are using these televised events to sell records."

The knock-on effects for the music industry will be further explorations of "global rock" next year. Radio Vision will launch in April *Go Global*, a weekly TV show featuring rock'n'roll from seven major world cities in the belief that Live Aid and Mandela, "opened up the market for music on prime-time television".

Says Woodroffe: "Everybody is trying to promote the next major event but to get that calibre of talent you either have to attract them with a cause that they believe in or pay them an enormous fee."

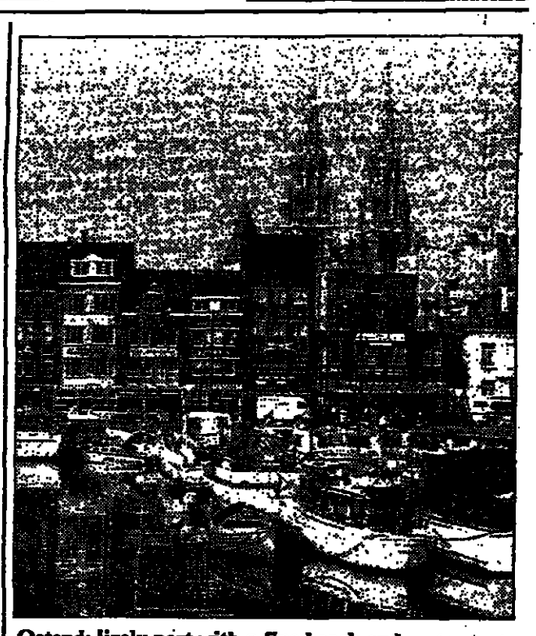
Charity has provided a dress rehearsal for the mega-concerts of the future where, in a one-day event, rock'n'roll acts will reach the world via satellite, all proceeds to be shared between participants. According to Tony Hollingsworth, whose Elephant House Productions promoted the Mandela show: "Plans for shows like this are already cooking."

Steve Turner

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Tracy Chapman: sang at the Mandela charity concert as a virtual unknown but returns next week as a major star



Ostend: lively port with a fine beach and restaurants

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Zeebrugge is a little holiday town with a lovely sweep of sand beside the harbour mole, as well as Belgium's biggest fishing port. It lies within easy reach of the resort of Knokke-Heist and is only nine miles from the golden medieval town of Bruges, one of the great delights of Belgium, but also has good fish restaurants of its own.

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Three coupons from *The Times* must accompany each booking application. Further coupons will appear tomorrow and on Friday, when the application form will be published. When choosing dates for your trip, bear in mind that November 1 and 11 are public holidays in both Belgium and France, when most shops will be closed.

THE TIMES

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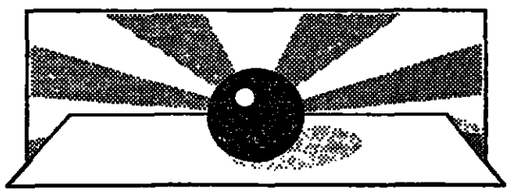
SCIENCE REPORT

New light shed on silicon

Japanese researchers have made a new form of silicon which, unlike normal silicon, emits brilliant orange and red light when a green laser is directed at it. One application of this new silicon might be in light-emitting electronic devices such as semiconductor lasers and optoelectronic devices which use light to carry out what used to be electronic functions.

Dr Shoji Furukawa and Dr Tatsuro Miyasato of the Kyushu Institute of Technology announced the development of the new material last week at an international semiconductor conference in Warsaw. The researchers made a thin film of minute crystalline particles of silicon only a few tens of atoms in diameter, demonstrating how the physical properties of a solid can radically alter when the solid is reduced to a size comparable with that of atoms.

The researchers obtain their particles by a technique called sputtering. They bombard a silicon sample with hydrogen gas and knock atoms from the sample on to a "wafer" of silicon. The wafer is cooled to about minus 170° Centigrade to "freeze" the atoms landing on the surface and drastically slowing down the process of crystallization, preventing crystals from growing too large. This yields sphere-like particles of silicon only a few millionths of a millimetre in diameter in which the surface atoms of the particle are bound to hydrogen.



The light-emitting property of the resulting material is called photoluminescence. A well-known example of this effect is the soap powder which makes clothes "whiter than white". The powder contains photoluminescent substances which absorb invisible ultraviolet radiation and emit visible blue light.

Photoluminescence occurs when electrons in the atoms absorb incident light and rise to a higher energy level in the "conduction band". The electrons then emit light of lower frequency when they return to their original energy level.

The energy difference between the levels is determined by the atom's electronic structure and the arrangement of atoms in the solid. If the difference is large enough, visible light will be emitted. In ordinary silicon it is too small; until now only very weak photoluminescence of invisible infrared radiation has been observed. And for that to occur the silicon has to be cooled with liquid nitrogen to reduce the vibration of the atoms.

But in the new silicon materials prepared by Furukawa and Miyasato the boundaries of the particles superimpose an additional three-dimensional structure on the solid at the atomic level. By restricting the volume through which electrons in the conduction band can move, the energy difference between the conduction band and the original energy level is more than doubled and the silicon can absorb and emit visible light at room temperature.

When a green argon laser is shone on the material, brilliant orange or red pinpoints of light can be seen through a filter. Miyasato says the photoluminescence is of similar intensity to that observed in the semiconductor gallium arsenide which is widely used in the manufacture of light-emitting electronic devices, and he has applied for a patent for the material in Japan.

But Dr P.C. Taylor of the University of Utah sees many potential pitfalls before such applications are possible. For example, electrically-induced luminescence must be demonstrated; this has not yet been done.

Miyasato, however, emphasizes that his aim is not to make devices, but to develop materials with novel properties. And he is happy simply to have shown that silicon can "shine".

David Swinbanks

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

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NICK ROGERS



Paula Fudge with daughter Rachael: *"If I had gone I would be continually worrying. It is much easier for a male athlete in these circumstances, because most men are out all day."*

Who runs the family?

Would you let your four-year-old child decide your future?

Ann Kent meets Paula Fudge, who did — without regrets

Leaving children with a trusted adult to go on holiday or make a business trip is standard practice for many mothers. Paula Fudge does not agree with this approach. She has abandoned an opportunity to run in this year's Olympics because her four-year-old daughter didn't want to be apart from her for 12 days.

However you dress up the question and how ever many times you ask her, Paula Fudge will insist that there is no other reason for declining the chance to run the marathon at Seoul. "Rachael is much more important than my running," she insists.

Yet Fudge is no Sunday runner. In 1983 she set a world record for the 5,000 metres, beating the legendry Ingrid Kristiansen on her home ground in Norway. She has represented her country on many occasions, including last year's World Championships in Rome. She was pounding alongside the banks of her local canal on the day she turned down the Olympics, she was here yesterday, and she will be there today and tomorrow. The training goes on, even though she is battling with a near permanent Achilles tendon injury, and her Olyiipic chances have faded for four years, if not forever.

She has been running since she was 12, and has been preparing for this Olympic event for 10 years. She is wafer thin at 8st, and still watches her weight for the sake of her sport.

Her decision has astonished even child care experts such as Penelope Leach, whose books always emphasize the rights of the child. "If this was a business trip in Brussels which mummy decided to turn down, I would be the first to cheer," Leach says. "I believe we should listen to small children and help them express what they feel.

"But this is a very extreme case, one of those very rare examples when a mother has to say: sorry it makes you unhappy but this has to be. Such a huge disappointment for the mother could put a major burden on their future relationship. The problem with making sacrifices is that while you may feel very good at the time, bitterness can creep in later.

"Four-year-olds tend to play power games to see to what extent they can bend mummy or daddy to their will. But finding they have quite a lot of power can be rather frightening."

At the Children's Legal Centre, which this week brought out a report stressing a child's right to attend social work case conferences in which its future is being discussed, Rachel Hodgkin says she is taken aback by Fudge's decision. "It is difficult for a four-year-old to understand what is being offered to her mother, and I have to admit that the decision which was taken surprises me.Giving children the right to be heard does not necessarily mean they determine what happens."

So how did Rachael Fudge, of Frimley, Surrey, end up with so much power? Earlier this year her mother had every intention of representing her country at Seoul, taking her husband and Rachael with her. As usual she combined her warm weather training with a family holiday in Lanzarote in May. But while she was still getting acclimatized, she received a telex to say she was not to be selected after all. Fudge shrugged off her disappointment and envy of her twin sister, Ann Ford, who was selected.

But last Thursday evening she received a call from Mike Farrell, general secretary of the Amateur Athletics Association. He told her that another runner was injured and invited Fudge to join the team. She asked for time to think it over. Only a few days earlier, her twin had been forced by injury to drop out of the same event, so this was also a chance to represent the family. But the short notice meant there was no time to arrange flights, accommodation, time off and innoculations so the family could accompany her.

The next day, Robert Fudge sat down to talk to Rachael. He reminded the child that her mother had gone away to Rome for four days last year, and would now need to go away for a lot longer. How did she feel about that? "When I came in through the front door Rachael ran up and said, 'You're not going'," Fudge says.

She insists that her husband did not load the dice, but had simply been trying to prepare Rachael for what was going to happen. Fudge herself was already uneasy, remembering how miserable the child had been when she was away last time, and how she clung to her on her return. Nevertheless, the Olympics was exceptional, and so on Sunday there was a family conference on how best to cope with the child. There were no wagging fingers at the meeting, attended by Fudge's mother and mother-in-law, simply offers of help.

When her daughter was born, Fudge had thought she would need to give up international competitions, and had been pleasantly surprised when she found that her training schedules fitted in with her domestic duties. Rachael was looked after briefly in a playgroup, or by her husband or a neighbour while she was training, and the occasional overnight absence at an event posed no problems.

But after the family meeting and a discussion with her husband, Fudge decided that her daughter's contentment was worth more than the Olympics.

"If I had gone, I would have been continually worrying about Rachael. And if you're going to perform well, then you must have the right mental attitude.

"It is much easier for a male athlete in these circumstances, because most men are out of the home during the day. But it is different for mothers.

"Before we had Rachael, I lived and died for my running, but after I gave birth, that changed."

Her twin sister, who has two children, was bitterly disappointed when a stress fracture and a back injury forced her out of the Olympics. But in her case, the decision was imposed on her. Fudge insists that, although she was influenced by Rachael, the final decision was her own. "I will never blame her for it, or use it in an argument," she promises. Meanwhile, Rachael could still be heard insisting: "Mummy isn't going."

The solver of chess problems

Life isn't easy for the few women arbiters in the male-dominated chess world

"You have to create a very quiet and controlled environment with the right lighting and temperature. Chess players find noise terribly jarring," says Louise McDonald, aged 23, the only female International Chess Arbiter living and working in Britain.

During the Pilkington Glass World Championship quarter final between Nigel Short and Jon Speelman, playing before an audience at the Barbican this week, she had to deal with creaking chairs and squeaky doors when, as deputy arbiter, she was not "minding the game".

"I try to stem problems before the players even notice them," she says. But as arbiter her main task is to see that players observe the rules of chess. The majority are good sportsmen and the most difficult situations tend to involve time control, when a player has to make a certain amount of moves in a given time and may fail to note a move on his score sheet and thus become convinced that his opponent has lost on time.

"You go back through the game and find the missing move to sort it out," says McDonald. "Generally, the higher the level of chess, the fewer incidents there are."

Normally, very little goes wrong, although a couple of years ago, during the Commonwealth Championship in the basement of London's Great Eastern Hotel, British Rail cut a power cable, causing a black-out. "About 20 games were in progress and we carried each board to the remaining emergency light," McDonald says.

"At 7.55pm the lights came back on. That's the way things happen. For hours it can be very quiet. Then suddenly you have to make a snap decision that's absolutely correct. If not it leads to total disaster."

Total disaster struck two years ago at the Dubai Olympiad, when another arbiter was caught up in an incident involving the Spanish team. England were in the lead, close to unseating the traditional winners, the Soviet Union.

But during England's match against the much weaker Spaniards, it was alleged that Spain's captain, discussed his team's games with Soviet team members, passing on their advice to his own players. England suffered a crushing defeat, coming second to the Soviet Union.

Louise McDonald was there. "Some of the games were probably affected," she recalls, "even if the Spanish players didn't take their captain's advice, as they claimed.

"If the Spanish team's captain was seen discussing the games, he should have been segregated from the players."

Convent-educated in her native Australia, she taught herself to play chess from a library book when she was eight. At 11 she was winning prizes on the junior chess circuit, and was often runner-up in national and state championships.

She was helping with the demonstration board (the large board with magnetic pieces used to display a game to the audience) at the 1983 Commonwealth Championship in Melbourne when she met two top English players, Ray Keene, now *The Times* chess correspondent, and Murray Chandler, who reinforced her wish to head for London, the chess capital of the West.

After organizing events she decided she would like arbiting and sat the British Chess Federation's Arbiters exam.

Next, she applied for the international arbiter's title from the World Chess Federation, which she received two years ago.

Being on public view while she is working is not an experience McDonald enjoys. "Watching myself on television for the first time was a horrible experience. I looked absolutely wooden. Now I pretend there's no one there but the players. After all, they're the people I'm responsible to."

Faye Ainscow



Mistress of the game: "You have to make snap decisions"

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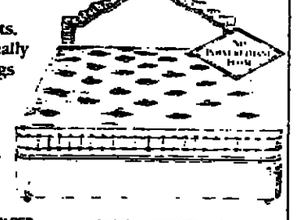
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Corduroy fades out

Clothkits, best known for its ready-to-sew corduroy pinafores for muesli-belt mums, is changing its image. Since its takeover by Palma PLC (makers of Pex socks, among other things) late last year, the company has been undergoing a quiet revolution. It will shortly celebrate the first collection by its new design director, Anita Elderkin, a former assistant to Betty Jackson, who intends to shake up the mumsy, folksy image propagated by the Kennedy family, which conceived and ran the Sussex-based fashion firm until last year. "We will be making an announcement in September," says Pamela Duffill, marketing director of Clothkits, "and showing a special Christmas collection by Anita in October. The first full catalogue to show her hand will come out in Februrary next year."

The very concept of a Christmas collection is alien to a company which specializes in practical, casual wear, and Duffill promises further surprises, including more Clothkits shops (there are seven so far) in addition to the twice-yearly mail order catalogue. For a free catalogue write to: Clothkits, 24 High Street, Lewes, West Sussex BN7 2LB (0273 477111).

Play on

Today the Tomy Playground will be kicked off by an auction in Selfridges which the Japanese-based toy firm hopes will raise £10,000 for the National Children's Home. From tomorrow until September 10 you can bring your children to the exhibition hall on the third floor of Selfridges to explore the 2,400 sq ft exhibition of games and toys. There will be different celebritites to meet each day, and a chance to try out Tomy's battery-powered Honda cycles on an obstacle course, with prizes of Tomy toys to win.

Campus guide

Those who forgot to save *The Times* Good University Guide, or those requiring additional information, might find *The Student Book '88-'89* (Macmillan, £8.95) helpful. Not only does it clearly spell out requirements for academic institutions, it has a section of "How to get the money", which offers a student's "good bank guide", as well as amusing "tasters" of various disciplines prepared by leading academics.

Mix and match

Mismatched china need no longer perturb you: soon many chic homes will be showing it. Royal Crown Derby has been developing the concept of "mix and match" china — a boon to those who can never master six plates alike. Their designers developed a choice of three 12 in diameter service plates with patterned rims to co-ordinate with many of its current tableware patterns. Using them will link two different Royal Crown Derby designs together. For example, the solid terracotta border provides a suitable frame for the Ambassador design with its red flowers and cobalt blue and gold band — which then looks wonderful mixed with the Old Imari pattern as a centre plate. You could (if you wanted to be sneaky) experiment along the same lines yourself — using whatever happens to come comes to hand.

BRIEFLY

A round-up of news, views and information

Burnt fingers

Buying a fitted kitchen is one of the most expensive investments any householder makes and all too often it goes wrong somewhere along the line between initial deposit and completion. Twenty per cent of kitchen centres disappear each year in Britain, leaving customers angrily out of pocket. The Kitchen Specialists Association, set up in 1977 to establish certain standards of professionalism in the industry, has just made its previously optional Consumercare scheme mandatory for all its 400-plus members, in order to protect people from disappointment over their new fitted kitchen. "With Consumercare, buying a kitchen from a KSA member will be as safe as booking a holiday with an ABTA-bonded travel agent, says Robert McDonald Wood, the KSA's chief executive. . Further Information from the KSA at 8 St Bernard's Crescent, Edinburgh EH4 1NP (031-332 8884).

Quote me . . .



"To me my husband is the handsomest man in the world, but to suggest that the women of Indiana voted for him on the basis of his looks is ridiculous and insulting. They voted for Dan because of his politics."
Marilyn Quayle

Open house

It would be just the thing for Princess Beatrice of York. The earliest dolls house ever to be auctioned goes under the hammer at Sothebys on September 20, with an estimate of £10,000 to £12,000. Says Sothebys' Bunny Campione: "It's a Charles II dolls house dating from 1670, and is really quite exciting." Some keen miniaturist do-it-yourselfer pulled out the original fireplaces and modernized the 4ft x 4ft house with an electric light system, but it is suitable for re-conversion.

Victoria McKee

THE ARTS

Brought to birth

In the concluding extract from his rehearsal diaries, Antony Sher tells how the RSC/Almeida production of *Hello and Goodbye* was received



Hurricane Hester: Antony Sher's drawing of the "assault" by Estelle Kohler, with Janice Honeyman (left)

JULY 14

It's a *Merchant/Titus* matinee day so there's no point travelling out to the Clapham rehearsal rooms. Janice, Estelle and I spend the morning at the Barbican, discussing *Hello and Goodbye*. A relief to focus again on the characters' thoughts and not their physical behaviour. I finally understand what Janice means about me being "tentative" as Johnnie. His mind is not working fast enough. He survives by snatching at clichés, advertising slogans, jokes or Daddy's stories, all to avoid facing life.

Halfway through this rehearsal, the stage doorkeeper sends down a parcel for me. It's the first copy of my novel, *Middlepost*. To hold three years' work in my hands, and it looking so beautiful, so *finished*. And that smell of a new book, like fresh paint! Feeling very emotional, I excuse myself from the room, but Janice and Estelle say they're delighted that my "baby" was delivered at a *Hello and Goodbye* rehearsal.

JULY 15

I'm down to 11¼ stone – from 12½. In disbelief I buy new bathroom scales, but it's true. At last I look vaguely credible as Johnnie, a man who exists on a diet of sardines and biscuits.

Today we work on the section we've called "Amok", when Hester, or a force called Hurricane Hester, tears through 57a Valley Road, flinging around furniture, suitcases, boxes, and finally me. Janice has often boasted how good she is at directing violent stage fights. I found this difficult to believe from one of life's natural teddy-bears – until today.

After several hours of her instructing Estelle on the best way to slap and pummel me, bite my neck, yank out my hair and kick in my guts, I start to wonder whether South Africa offers their theatre directors the same training facilities as their riot police?

JULY 18

Two weeks to go. Started wearing the costume today, so that it can shape itself to my body. A short-sleeved shirt, Aertex vest, canvas trousers, flattened slippers, it's perfect – Johnnie's pale, plain, second-hand life there in a stroke. Trouble is, it's closer to the character than I am yet.

Meanwhile Estelle has decided to pull back on Hester. She feels that unless she can find more variation in Hester's endless tirades, the part will become as exhausting for the audience as it is for her. Fugard agrees; writing, about the original production in his *Notebooks*, he says, "The danger is hysteria – a thin and screaming anger, instead of thick, bruised anger."

But, with Estelle decelerating for the time being, my job suddenly becomes much harder. In two-handers you only have one another to feed off, and in this play Hester is the driver, Johnnie the passenger. Without Hester at full tilt, the journey slows right down.

JULY 22

After yesterday's excitement as author (the paperback rights of *Middlepost* were bought by Sceptre for a record sum), a bad time today as actor. What was meant to be a stop-start session on Act II, turns into a dreadful run-through, under-energized and dull.

Maybe our rehearsals have been too happy, too cosy, for such a savage play. It requires monstrous energy, monstrous emotions, and Estelle and I are both exhausted.

JULY 27

Final week. Janice very skilfully brings Estelle and me back into synch' today. She works on the beginning of Act II, when the characters are closest, poring over a photo album, and asks us to find the kind of joyous delirium that comes from seeing old home movies or hearing old records. It begins the day on a terrific high, which culminates in a wonderful run-through of Act II, fresh and dangerous, very moving.

As I drive back to the Barbican, with Domingo at full voice on my stereo and blinding evening sunlight on the tarmac, I narrowly miss crashing the car badly. The Highway Code should forbid driving under the influence of alcohol or a first good run-through.

JULY 28

Last two performances of *Revenger's Tragedy*. The cast are sad and angry about our short London run: audiences have been queuing for returns. I've passed beyond anger at the cock-up of my 1988 season (too few *Revengers*, too many *Merchants*, nothing at all beyond September) and rush home to cut off my beard for Johnnie.

The transformation is startling. For two years I've been used to this massive extension to my face; now it's as though I've got no lower jaw at all. Am going to have to rethink Shylock for the rest of the *Merchant* run. The man in the mirror is Shylock's kid brother.

JULY 29

Estelle's voice is very tired. She is rushed off to my miracle voice man, Dr Paul Sherwood, but because she must perform *Fashion* tonight and tomorrow, our final run-through has to be cancelled. I feel very uneasy. We've never done a successful run of the *whole* play. Can we do it? And next week we move into the theatre.

AUGUST 1

A joy to be at the Almeida, a theatre I love, and five minutes from my front door. Louise Belson's set has worked excellently and Geraint Pughe is lighting it beautifully. Estelle looks great as Hester: a tart who's worn her best outfit for the homecoming, but a few details giving her away – grease in her hair, a plaster over a wound on her leg.

A muted atmosphere today; the play in the theatre at last, but without an audience; everything feels half-ready, half-stale. The dress rehearsal is restrained – except for the production photographer, Ivan Kynol, who takes off his shoes and clambers into the action with us, changing the play into a three-hander: the Smits plus crazed voyeur.

In retrospect the whole rehearsal period has been rather lonely; Janice, Estelle and I struggling to unleash this great play. Have we done it?

AUGUST 2

First preview. The weather stormy. One of those peculiar evening storms in summer. Greenish light, thunder and lightning. In front of an audience at last, the play explodes like the storm, and suddenly everything flows easily: the violence, the humour, the terrible changes of emotion – very real emotions tonight.

At the end, the audience stand, stamp and cheer. We're called back again and again. Backstage, Estelle and I hug one another in shock. People flock into the dressing room: Bill Alexander, Pierre Audi, excited and moved. God, do we have a success on our hands?

AUGUST 3

Second preview. Inevitably a flatter show, though Estelle is magnificent tonight. Her instincts for the part have always been impeccable, but now she has the confidence as well, and takes total command. Janice says that, as a result, Johnnie became too strong, roaring like Hester. "He does not eat well enough to possess that voice," she says. "That was Shylock's diaphragm, not Johnnie's."

AUGUST 4

Last preview. I use a smaller voice and higher pitch and the balance finally feels right. Ages ago, at Heathrow Airport, I remember Janice saying that Fugard is writing about his masculine and feminine sides, but in reverse: the violence of Hester, the sensitivity of Johnnie.

AUGUST 5

Wake angry. Here we are again. The press coming tonight. Can't bear the thought of it. The critics bringing their chill to that small theatre.

Today is a beautiful, baking summer's day. Almost South African. We spend the afternoon sitting round a table, speaking the play quietly; and then, at 7pm, go out to face them.

The audience is better than we expected, really quite warm, though the curtain call sums it up: polite applause from the stalls, where all the critics are situated, while in the balcony there's a standing ovation. Afterwards I'm very encouraged by the remarks of a small South African contingent.

The brilliant satirist, Pieter-Dirk Uys, admires the way we've found comedy in the piece, and the authoress, Mary Benson, is so thrilled by the production she immediately hurries off to phone a friend in New York who's waiting for her report: Athol Fugard.

AUGUST 14

As I feared, we failed to thaw the chill which some critics brought with them. It's a kind of intellectual frostiness which settles in, in the face of these heart-and-guts plays.

The same thing happened to me with *True West* and *Torch Song*: audiences loved them, the critics were a little embarrassed. Estelle says that Tennessee Williams, whom she knew, always felt that British critics couldn't respond fully to his work. But I think we've scored enough goals (raves in *The Sunday Times* and *Time Out*) to ensure full houses.

This week, with the show briefly out of the repertoire, we're both missing it terribly – the feeling is a bit like home-sickness. Which isn't surprising. Every time we do the play, it's as though we're saying a brief hello and goodbye to our troubled homeland.

● Hello and Goodbye *returns to the Almeida August 29-September 4 and is then in repertoire.* The Merchant of Venice *continues in repertoire at the Barbican until the end of September. Antony Sher's novel* Middlepost *is published by Chatto & Windus on September 8 at £11.95.*

Primitive fraud

TELEVISION

The Tasaday are a primitive cave-dwelling tribe inhabiting the Philippine island of Mindanao. They live on beetles and nuts, dress in leaves and use stone tools. So peaceful is their culture that their language has no words for "enemy", "weapon" or "war".

Do you believe any of this? *National Geographic* did when, in 1971, they splashed this "Stone Age relic" across their cover. NBC did when, the following year, they made a fairly soupy documentary which might also have advertised deodorant or shampoo.

Scandal of The Lost Tribe (Central) disclosed the true story: that the minister in Marcos's government responsible for tribal affairs had concocted the whole scam for reasons of self-aggrandizement, pecuniary profit and sexual gratification.

Not content with clearing the alleged Neolithic throwbacks from their mineral-rich land, he had rounded up his choice of their maidens (certified by his own physician) and lured them to Manila with the promise of scholarships.

Unearthing fraud in the Philippines is rather like discovering sheep in the Falklands, and the programme made heavy weather of deciding on its line of attack. Corrupt megalomaniac though he was, the minister's disappearance in the company of $55 million came as too brutal a full-stop. Where is he now?

His career was an object lesson in the contagion of sychophancy: after sucking up to The Lady of the Ten Thousand Shoes and her consort, he would repair by helicopter to his remote fiefdom and demand absurd veneration from "his" people. They, understandably rather grumpy-looking, are still waiting for their reward.

His exposure might have provided a similar lesson in the jeopardy of wishful thinking. The most engaging aspect of the whole story is that the gulls of the hoax came from a nation long involved with a pointless and apparently internecine war.

The discovery of a tribe of prelapsarian innocents could not have hit editors' desks more opportunely. Central should have presented their evidence directly to the American dupes, recorded their reaction on film and let them with a copy of Margaret Mead's *Coming of Age in Samoa*.

Martin Cropper

Man in a trance

CONCERT

Britten/Schubert
Queen Elizabeth Hall

Summerscope's little 10-day Schubert and Britten festival has provided the ideal opportunity for the West German baritone, Andreas Schmidt, to make his London recital début. It comes two years after his Covent Garden début as Valentin, and before his Guglielmo there next spring; it comes, too, after a summer of illness.

I would like to think that some residual tiredness accounted for a less than entirely engaging *Winterreise*. Schmidt's light cultivated baritone was never less than a faultlessly integrated instrument, the breathing long and effortless, the line immaculately drawn. But there was too little else besides.

Perhaps, too, it has something to do with being taught by Fischer-Dieskau. Schmidt seems to be avoiding the verbal specificity of his teacher to a fault: so determined is he not to colour or point any obvious word or stanza that the cycle seemed to live by its negatives, its absences. This was effective to a degree. Nothing delayed the forward movement, and throughout Schmidt seemed both physically and vocally transfixed by a distant, unseen object: almost as if he had been working from the trance of the Leierman backwards.

But such withdrawal of presence means that true absence, when it is most needed, finds itself without foil or context. With no tone of voice disclosing the responses to the will o' the wisp, even to the dream of spring, the isolation of "Einsamkeit" or "Die Nebensonnen" misses its mark.

Schmidt could have done with far more sharp-sighted accompanying than Markus Hinterhauser was able to offer on Monday. This generally sensitive pianist glossed over detail with a strange disregard for clarity of ornament, harmonic underlay, and rhythmic contour.

The piano spoke once more when Graham Johnson accompanied Henry Herford in the short posthude of little-known Schubert songs, performed by a different singer after each one of these concerts. Herford's baritone is to Schmidt's what a sturdy English violin is to a Strad': no one could say it was as responsive to nuance or as pure of focus. Yet there was a sense of true commitment to the tough, classically inspired settings of Mayrhofer and Schiller, and a lively sense of communication in the three, vividly contrasted Petrarch sonnets.

Johnson, in a typically thoughtful programme note, compares Mayrhofer's influence on Schubert with that of Auden on Britten: The latter's Third String Quartet was played with equal dedication, if less finesse, earlier in the evening by the Endellion Quartet.

Hilary Finch

PROMENADE CONCERT

RPO/Ashkenazy
Albert Hall/Radio 3

For all the fine qualities of Tchaikovsky's last three numbered symphonies, and in spite of the composer's own uncertain views about the quality of *Manfred*, the Byronic Symphony which he composed between the Fourth and the Fifth, it is that work which seems to crown his symphonic achievement. The reason might well lie in the very fact of its literary programme. Although the parallels between the characters of Byron's self-deprecating hero and of Tchaikovsky himself are obvious enough to make us believe that this is an autobiographical work, the illusion that it is not, however transparent, takes an element of self-indulgence away from the music. At last Tchaikovsky observes himself with a degree of objectivity.

This, fortunately, was no coldly objective performance. Vladimir Ashkenazy has always been a musician able to involve himself whole-heartedly in the drama of music, and he stirred the players of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra into a state of impressive involvement. The opening movement descended into its darkly-brassy climax with a purposeful sense of the inevitable, while the finale's colliding emotions were realized with appropriate visual vividness and with constant rhythmic tautness. Between times, the woodwind's sparkling airiness in the second movement (which the RPO's leader, Barry Griffiths, ended with a delightful filigreed flourish) and a Pastorale in which Ashkenazy found a lovely innocence, if not quite the perfect sonic balance, helped to drive cooling breezes through the fevered heat.

No such relief was at hand, of course, in the licentious crescendo of Richard Strauss's set piece from *Salome*, the "Dance of the Seven Veils". Here again, despite a rather frantic scramble at the very end, the RPO gave an account one might call ruthlessly atmospheric.

The piece was just as it needs to be: swaggeringly sexy, sleaginously evil. Hardly the most appropriate prelude to the same composer's expansive threnody for Germany's bombed opera houses, *Metamorphosen*, which the 23 solo string players negotiated not without the odd crisis of intonation, but with warmth and a sure sense of line.

Stephen Pettitt

Ancient tosh disinterred

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

THEATRE

Holy Isle
Church Hill Theatre

ALEX WILSON



Blissful: Vivien Heilbron as Queen Margause, Robin Begg as Torquil

In James Bridie's centenary year, three of his better plays have been revived in his home country: *Daphne Laureola* at Pitlochry, *Doctor Angelus* at the Citizens, and *Mr Bolfry* here in the Lyceum's summer season. *Holy Isle*, one of his feeblest, is the tribute unkindly offered by the Brunton Theatre, Musselburgh, as part of the festival's official programme.

In the time of King Arthur, a seafarer from Orkney discovers Ultima Thule, an island inhabited by a people of equable disposition, despite bearing such names as Ku and Wawa. Not content to let well alone, the mariner returns to this blissful place with a Christian missionary, a trader and a sea-sick cabin boy who turns out to be Morgan Le Fay.

The missionary and the merchant disturb the peace in the usual manner, preaching the holy life and introducing a money economy. Morgan, Queen of Orkney as well as Arthur's sister, opposes herself to the female chieftain of the isle, a clear-eyed woman named She, who maintains her dignity by walking at an even slower pace than her fellow islanders. Everyone on stage moves ponderously, as though wading through malt.

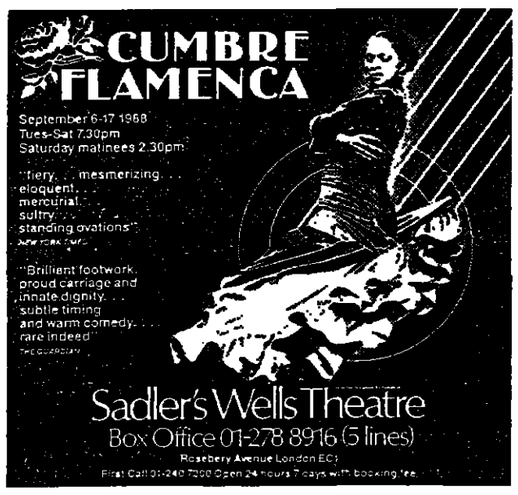
Given the play's date (1942) and its Utopian premise, some concerned debate might be expected on different routes to the happy life. Not a bit of it. Save for the alertly written anti-sermon in the second act, the criticisms of autocracy, Christian practices and mercantile endeavour, never clamber above the most trivial level; nor does Charles Nowosielski's glumly symmetrical staging disguise the author's simple character drawing and inept stage craft.

The cast are required to stand still at points around the periphery of the stage, leaving an open space in the middle, where the leading speakers engage in discourse of a peculiarly irritating kind, in that no equals in argument ever confront one another. Between the second and third acts the two women become devoted friends, but we never discover why this is.

Occasionally the cast move diagonally across the stage to give the impression that something is changing. The fire at the heart of the central pile of stones begins to smoke when the director (or author) wishes to draw attention to the solemnity of a speech. A breath of woodwind played in the Andean style alerts us to the wisdom of ages past.

No good will be done to Bridie's reputation by dredging up such perished material.

Jeremy Kingston



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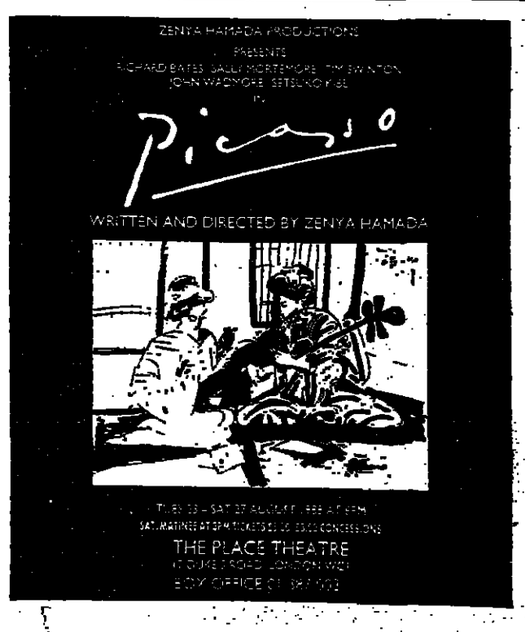
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TIMES DIARY

SHERIDAN MORLEY

In a marvellously touching and evocative new collection of Joyce Grenfell's letters which Hodder is about to publish, there's a moment during the war when she's writing to her mother wondering whether or not to accept an engagement in a West End revue, as it might entail giving up her current job. That job was as the radio critic of *The Observer*, a position evidently so prestigious in her day that Joyce had serious doubts about whether even having her name up in lights on Shaftesbury Avenue might not be an anti-climax; indeed she insisted that the management install a wireless in her dressing-room so that she might carry on with what she saw as her real work of reviewing the Home Service.

I mean no disrespect to contemporary radio critics, least of all the great and good David Wade, in suggesting that 40 years on the job seems to have lost some of its wartime glamour and importance. Many papers now have demoted radio coverage to the point where even Joyce's own *Observer* only gets around to it once a fortnight, and what I wonder next is whether the same fate will soon overtake television reviewing.

As the small screen gets more fragmented, with the coming of videos and satellite and cable multi-channel choice, will there be any point in the overnight reviewing of programmes which most people probably weren't watching because they had made some other selection? Film and opera and ballet and (happily for me) drama reviewing all seem to have survived through the years because you can point the reader in the direction of a specific production which still exists to be seen or heard. That is not true of broadcasting; how many writers would give up the chance of West End stardom to look back over the week on Radio 4?

A few months ago in this diary I was appealing for Overheards, great remarks made by audience-members during or after shows, in order to compile an anthology in aid of the Terrence Higgins Trust for Aids victims. From Australia I am indebted to the man who overheard a lady at *Madame Butterfly* in the war saying to her friend, "Of course, since Pearl Harbour one can't feel nearly so sorry for her." From back home at the Old Vic I'm also grateful for "O rare Ben Johnson can never be rare enough for me," and from the Minack in Cornwall a lady leaving *The Merchant of Venice* and saying to her husband in the car park, "Oh look, there goes Portia" and the husband saying, "Portia who?"

I'm also deeply thankful to Steve Race for a tourist at *The Tempest* ("So much to admire, so little to enjoy") and to the lady who declined a ticket to see *L'Apres-Midi d'Un Faune* on the grounds that she didn't much want to sit through a ballet about a telephone. More please: it will take a lot of them to make up a book.

Mercifully we are now at the halfway stage, but the overkill press, radio and television coverage of the Edinburgh Festival never ceases to amaze me. Every year, if not every month, all over the world there are arts celebrations of one kind or another. In the last few weeks alone, Los Angeles and New York and, indeed, Glasgow have all been running festivals vastly more intriguing in their aims and highlights than anything that would appear to be currently happening at Edinburgh.

Yet for some reason, August after relentless August, Edinburgh alone gets the full treatment: where other festivals are lucky to qualify for more than a paragraph or three even in the quality press, Edinburgh gets TV specials, outside broadcasts, page after page of theatre and music and even film reviews; more attention over three



entire weeks than anything short of a royal birth. And if I ever see that blasted lone piper on those boring castle walls again, I shall apply to have tattooing declared illegal.

There was a golden time when Edinburgh was quite a good place to go and get drunk and meet girls during college summer holidays, when the Eliot plays were premièred there and Dietrich used to go up in concert and Finney opened as *Luther* and a lot of graduate comics came in from *Beyond the Fringe*, but nothing in the decade since I gave up going there has ever made me regret the decision. What can explain or justify a situation where for three turgid weeks all other British arts events are caused to stop in their tracks for fear of a media freezeout?

I am no longer available for judging the Booker Prize for fiction. It is not, you understand, that I have ever actually been asked to do so, merely that until now it seemed quite a pleasant way of earning a few hundred quid for reading a lot of books without having to write about them. I have however changed my mind, largely as a result of being one of the judges for this year's Arthur Young Award, given by the British Film Institute for the best film book of 1988. This is, compared to the whole of world fiction, a somewhat specialist area, though even so we started with a collection of about 50 titles to be reduced to a shortlist of 12, and then an eventual winner to be revealed on September 25. I clearly cannot break that embargo: what I can tell you is that I started the judging with a panel of immensely distinguished critics and actresses, and finished it after several hours with a collection of blithering idiots. In other words they failed totally to agree with my theories on what makes a great film book, and I was ignominously outvoted. I wonder if any Booker judges are still on speaking terms?

Richard Evans on European threats to Britain's television plans

Blacking out real choice

If – and given recent form it is still a big if – there are no more hiccups or delays, the Government's White Paper on broadcasting should be unveiled in November, 11 months after the planned publication date.

Even Douglas Hurd, a modest man by politicians' standards, will find it hard to resist the traditional ministerial temptation to declare the document a radical and far-reaching blueprint, which will set the television industry on a correct course for the 21st century.

What the Home Secretary is unlikely to mention voluntarily is that the Government's plans for new television channels, improved choice for viewers, more programming and increased airtime for advertisers, could be blacked out within days by meetings in Stockholm and Brussels.

For, despite soothing noises from the Home Office that everything will be all right on the night, there is growing evidence that machinations within the Council of Europe and the EEC could stymie the Government's wish to free Britain's broadcasting industry from its existing strait-jacket.

Both bodies have spent months working on separate agreements aimed at providing international regulation of television services, ready for the arrival of new satellite and cable channels. Mrs Thatcher has insisted that unacceptable scenes of sex and violence should not be beamed into British homes from stations based on the other side of the Channel.

Britain decided at the first Council of Europe conference of broadcasting ministers in Vienna in December 1986, that the Council, covering 21 countries compared to the EEC's 12, was the right body to prepare an all-European convention on broadcasting. So far so good.

The first problems surfaced in February this year when Hurd signalled publicly that he was unhappy with some of the proposals, in particular planned restrictions on advertising breaks during television programmes. The West Germans, influenced by powerful regional press barons who do not want to lose advertising revenue to their country's strictly controlled television industry, had gained overwhelming support for ending or limiting commercial breaks during programmes and replacing them partially with large "blocks" of advertisements between programmes.

Nevertheless, the Home Secretary was confident that his broadcasting minister, Timothy Renton, would persuade his colleagues on the Council to agree to a compromise. He hasn't, and he never stood a realistic chance of doing so.

The result is a draft convention due to be ratified in Stockholm this November which would have grave financial consequences for Britain's existing and future commercial television channels. The ITV Association has estimated that Britain's 16 independent television stations would lose 5 per cent of advertising time a week and 35 per cent of breaks during programmes. The cost of advertising airtime, already high, could increase by up to 20 per cent.

Fortunately, there is a way out. Hurd can simply refuse to ratify the convention. He has told the chairman of the IBA that Britain will do this if talks next month fail to change the advertising measures before the Stockholm gathering. But Britain's difficulties do not end there.

Until recently the EEC proposals on advertising were mild enough not to worry British ministers. But last month the worst fears of British advertisers and ITV chiefs became reality. The wording promoted by the West Germans in the Council of Europe had found its way into the newly drafted EEC directive. And to make matters worse the new document from Brussels contained an even more draconian proposal which suggested that no programme, however long, should have more than one advertising break – and that at a pre-scheduled time.

This time Hurd cannot opt out. Indeed, the legally binding directive could be passed on a majority vote, with Britain in a minority. Much will depend on the next EEC ministerial meeting, probably in November. By then officials will have decided which of the four proposals covering advertising should go before their masters. There is growing speculation in London that it will be the West German formula.

Some viewers may welcome less advertising, but they will not be pleased by the resulting changes in programming. Station controllers would have to show many shorter programmes – 20 minutes long – in order to have more advertising breaks between slots. Long feature films would become uneconomic. Boxing fans would be among the few viewers better off. More fights would be screened because advertising could be allowed between rounds.

If the advertising time-bomb fails to scare Hurd and his Cabinet colleagues, the EEC plans for Community programme quotas should do so.

Like most Common Market ideas, the suggestion that 60 per cent of programmes "not consisting of news, sporting events, games, shows, advertising or teletext services" – mainly films – should be made within the Community, is based on the best of motives: to encourage the European film and programme making industry.

But like so many Brussels brainstorms, it is based on little common sense. As Edward Bickham of British Satellite Broadcasting has pointed out, there are simply not enough popular European-made films for existing and potential film channels to meet the quota.

If the quota scheme is approved BSB's proposed film channel, which is to underpin the satellite venture financially in its early years, will not get off the ground. Nor will Rupert Murdoch's Sky Movies channel. So much for extra choice for viewers.

As with most EEC documents, there are alternatives and compromises to the Commission-backed 60 per cent quota plan, including Britain's favoured option of making sure a "proper proportion" of programming is Community-made.

Hurd and Renton will have to work out their strategy when they return from their holidays in the next few days. Perhaps they should opt for delay. After all, domestic broadcasting experience suggests that this is their greatest strength.

Richard Bassett

Jaruzelski's desperate fight

Curfews authorized in three parts of the country. Lorries of riot police and militia rumbling over Silesian roads. A grim-faced minister of the interior complete in general's uniform addressing the nation on television. Few Poles, however outwardly calm, would deny that the stage is set for another crisis; another Polish confrontation between rulers and ruled.

Less than a month after Mr Gorbachov gave his own personal imprimatur to his ally General Jaruzelski, and the two friends strolled happily among the crowds of Szczecin, the general is once again a beleaguered figure on the defensive, and the dreaded Zomo riot police have stormed Szczecin's bus depots.

Despite all efforts of the Government to pretend that Solidarity no longer exists, the banned union, like an unexorcised ghost, refuses to go away.

Notwithstanding serious attempts to establish a slightly looser, less rigid society, strikes still appear to many Poles to be the only method of expressing their discontent and communicating with the Government which has failed to show that it is efficient at anything other than repression.

The irony is that there are some within the Government who genuinely desire a dialogue and who are desperate to achieve some form of consensus. In recent months, censorship has continued to be relaxed. Intellectuals, including those supporting the pacifist Freedom and Peace Movement, have seen the authorities go as far as to accede to their demands for a change in the Polish military oath.

But the lesson of this week's strikes for General Jaruzelski is that, however many concessions are made to the young intelligentsia, at the heart of Poland's problems lies its ramshackle economy.

To achieve any reform here the general must enjoy the support of those tens of thousands of men, miners and shipyard workers for whom he is only a symbol of the martial law which so clinically extinguished Solidarity eight years ago.



Symbol of hope: Lech Walesa, national chairman of the banned union Solidarity, with strikers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk

They know that the Government will never have any truck with Solidarity but at the same time its manifest failure to prevent their standards of living declining dramatically in the last few months is too much to tolerate, even for those who do not necessarily support Solidarity.

Though the Government "consulted" the people with its referendum on economic reform last November and certainly has made conciliatory noises, it can offer nothing to the Polish worker who sees his monthly zloty wage become worthless, his rent double and his shopping bill tripled.

For those Poles who do not live in cities where foreigners can provide a source of hard currency, life possesses an austerity which would not be unfamiliar to anyone who visited the depressed areas of northern England in the 1920s.

Not only are there shortages of foodstuffs, restrictions on hot water are endemic throughout the country. Medical care is hopelessly primitive while, not surprisingly in a country where so many policemen are engaged in "other duties", robbery and other crimes are rife.

In "Black Silesia" the heart of Poland's coal industry and the area where the 12 mines are on strike, life is a dreary struggle when even in the height of summer, smoke billowing from scores of Victorian brick chimneys blots out the sun as if in some macabre Pugin etching of the Industrial Revolution.

To walk suddenly across a road at midday after a day spent in a less polluted environment beyond this region is to experience an instant rasping in the throat.

The miners here are among the highest paid workers in the country but money is not enough if a wage packet loses its value within a week of arrival.

It is not that Solidarity is widely seen as the panacea for Poland's ills but that the situation shows no sign of improvement. This is a rich vein of potential unrest for any organization to tap and the Government cannot be surprised that Polish workers turn to the only body in the country, even if it is outlawed, which has shown some signs of provoking change.

The present struggle has revealed all too well to the Government that Solidarity's strength will never decline while the economic situation in Poland remains lamentable. Few imagine that Poland could survive another period of martial law but should the Government resort to the widespread use of force to end the strike, it is unlikely that the crisis would be defused for any length of time.

If the present contest, unlike that of earlier this year when the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk raised the banner of defiance, has shown Solidarity's resilience, it has underlined General Jaruzelski's own fragile position.

Few around the reserved, stiff figure who sincerely believes that he is doing his patriotic duty, can imagine that the sands are not running out for him this week.

Moscow, too, is watching the crisis carefully, painfully aware that by backing General Jaruzelski it may have made it more rather than less difficult for *perestroika* to come to Poland.

General Jaruzelski is something of an inherited problem for Mr Gorbachov. The Soviet leader is all too aware that the general came to power and has remained in power with Mr Gorbachov's predecessor's altogether rather different philosophy as his backer.

The Kremlin is also aware that the general is therefore of necessity a prisoner of the shadows not only of his own past but also of the Soviet Union pre-Gorbachov.

At the same time Moscow's policy towards General Jaruzelski has been marked by a warm and, within the Eastern Bloc, unique friendship between the Soviet leader and the general. No-one who saw Mr Gorbachov walking in Poland with his host last month could doubt for a moment that he feels not only more at ease but also more affection for the man who nonetheless seems to be so much a figure of the old order.

But Poland's position as the most important and largest of Moscow's allies in the Warsaw Pact may come to overshadow his strong personal friendship.

The next few days therefore are crucial for the general's future. With the great skill of an experienced military strategist, he will attempt to divide, isolate and demoralize rather than crush the strikers. Violence when used will be employed suddenly and swiftly far away from any high-profile rallying point, such as the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk where the eyes of the world's press already await the Zomo.

In this way Jaruzelski will hope to wear down the opposition, placate those around him who feel there has been too much compromise in recent months, and survive, to fight another day.

There can be no doubt that there will be another day. The general's dilemma remains how to achieve a national consensus without involving Solidarity. The move early last year to set up official trade unions failed to rob Solidarity of its influence on the factory floor.

Other attempts at some trade union pluralism might prove more successful but there must be some around the general who feel that only this can save the situation and with it their power.

The alternative, another period of martial law, even if tolerated by the Polish people, would provoke only outrage in the West and dismay from the East anxious not to damage the newfound bonhomie in its relations with the West. For General Jaruzelski, as no doubt he probably knows, another period of martial law would be his last battle.

Commentary • PETER NEWMAN

Economical with the truth

The New Palgrave: A Dictionary of Economics has been reviewed by scores of newspapers and magazines in Britain and the United States. The American reviews display no ideological pattern, with conservative publications such as *Fortune* and *US News & World Report* often being more enthusiastic than left-of-centre journals such as *The New York Review of Books*.

In the Sunday *New York Times*, Robert Solow, the Nobel laureate neoclassical economist, was just as negative about *Palgrave* as, in the *Wall Street Journal*, his colleague at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Paul Samuelson, also a Nobel laureate neoclassical economist, was positive.

There is, however, a clear ideological pattern to the British reviews, with the more conservative publications being especially negative. In particular, economists associated with the Institute of Economic Affairs (IEA) have mounted a crusade against the dictionary, beginning with a long adverse review in its journal, *Economic Affairs*, by Arthur Seldon, the vice-president and advisory director of publications.

Fearing that *The New Palgrave* "could . . . be the second most influential book . . . in the world", Seldon has taken every opportunity to rubbish it, from gratuitous remarks in *The Times* of July 18 to articles in other publications. Simultaneously, the IEA also commissioned Mark Blaug's intemperate "evaluation" of the dictionary in *Occasional Paper* 78.

To discuss these criticisms, I must first explain the term "Sraffian economist". Piero Sraffa was an Italian scholar, long resident in Cambridge, who in 1960 at the age of 62 published *Production of Commodities by Means of Commodities*, a terse implicit critique of both neoclassical and Marxian economic theory.

"Sraffian economists", usually left-wing in ideology, are those to whom that book is the source of a new but allegedly "classical" approach to economics.

The chief charge by Seldon and Blaug is that the editors of *Palgrave* were always a closely knit Sraffian group, whose cleverly disingenuous "master plan" produced a work which may *look* like a proper encyclopaedia for and by professional economists but which really, to those who have eyes to see, stands revealed as a Trojan horse, a "horribly distorted", pernicious, "Marxian/Sraffian Dictionary". This charge is bunk.

Seldon claims that the editors were "closely linked"; I had never met my colleages John Eatwell or Murray Milgate before the project began.

Out of the air Blaug plucks the claims that "none of the three editors is American . . . none . . . believes in mainstream or so-called 'neoclassical' economics". I have been a US citizen for many years, and have always believed that, for all its problems, neoclassical economics is still the only game in town.

Far from being part of "A Sraffian Trio", I have always regarded Sraffian economics as an interesting but blind alley, its severe difficulties brought into sharp relief by its coverage in the dictionary (a fate shared, in my opinion, by many other theories expounded there).

Reviewing Sraffa's book in 1962, I set out its implicit mathematical structure. For that work of exegesis, Blaug first labels me "a Sraffian of sorts" and then, *without further evidence*, drops even that modifier to brand me, repeatedly, "Sraffian". It is quite outrageous that he should descend to such tactics. Guilt by association can "prove" any absurdity.

Sir Alan Walters has been a colleague for 12 years and a friend since graduate student days at Oxford, where I also tutored the brilliant undergraduate Nigel Lawson. Am I thereby branded both anti- and pro-EMS?

So what is a nice neoclassical economist like me doing in a dictionary like this? Why work with editorial colleagues whose regard for the market economy is, in varying degrees, significantly less than mine? The answer is simple and to John Stuart Mill would have been obvious: Differ as we may about free markets for commodities, all three editors believe absolutely in the free exchange of *ideas*. This shared belief in the supreme value of free and informed opinion has been the bedrock of our easy editorial relationship over several years, in spite of big differences on matters of economics.

Apparently, it is not shared by Seldon and Blaug, who for all their professed devotion to the marketplace seem quite uncomfortable with free markets in ideas, fearful that in Seldon's condescending words "the less sophisticated – hard-pressed teachers in schools, polytechnics and even some universities – would gratefully read the dictionary as Holy Writ".

By contrast, a review of the dictionary in *The Review of Austrian Economics* is consistently and courageously libertarian: "Followers of the free market should not be disappointed in this exhaustive dictionary... [its] benefits...far outweigh the disadvantages, even for economists holding a minority position."

The New Palgrave's proportions closely reflect Blaug's own recipe for economics: "25 per cent dissenting penumbra around a 75 per cent core of orthodoxy." No more than half that dissenting quarter could possibly, in the broadest interpretation, be regarded as "Marxian/Sraffian". Yet to some readers, apparently, that one eighth looms so large as to colour everything else the vast dictionary contains.

Finally, just one rueful glance at the many other factual errors in these criticisms. Blaug claims to have "found only 13 misprints" in his "full reading of . . . over four million words". If only that were remotely correct! Instead, one entry all by itself has 20 misprints, leaving 1,915 other articles yet to check; it is no comfort that the entry is one of mine.

The photograph published yesterday on this page showed former Burmese Prime Minister Maung Maung Kha, and not Burma's new leader Dr Maung Maung.

AUGUST 24 ON THIS DAY 1925

The shadow of things to come was already to be seen in Austria even before the arrival of Hitler in power in Germany.

ANTI-SEMITISM IN VIENNA.

Orderly demonstration

(From our own correspondent.)

VIENNA, AUG. 23.

The anti-Semitic demonstration of protest against the holding of the Zionist Congress in Vienna passed off yesterday without incident. It was attended by some 5,000 people and perhaps a further 5,000 as spectators. Some time before the hour fixed for the parade at the Votivkirche on the Freiheits Platz, large crowds had assembled and strong police reserves had been posted in unobtrusive corners. Owing to the improvement in the political situation the Government had felt itself strong enough to make it clear to the anti-Semitic leaders that on this occasion no nonsense would be tolerated. There was no attempt by the Communists to dispute the police prohibition of their counter-demonstration.

Those who pull the wires controlling the various groups of extremists realized that there was nothing to be gained by disorder, and strict instructions had been issued that discipline was to be maintained, so that it might afterwards be said that the fault for last Monday's rioting lay at the door of Dr. Ramek for interfering with such peacefully disposed persons. In fact the conditions yesterday were entirely different; all provocation and incitement was avoided, the dangerous elements of Monday and Tuesday evenings were conspicuous by their absence; the result was a well-managed parade.

The *Front Kampfer*, a fine body of ex-soldiers in short jackets and woollen helmets, made a far better impression than does the average detachment of the *Bundeswehr*. The *Hackenkreuzler* were mostly young boys in khaki shirts and "Hitler caps." National Socialists, detachments of young girl Fascists and students in their colours, swelled the parade; the most curious spectacle was provided by several hundreds of perfectly respectable middle-class and working-class men and women – all brought out to join in the frequent choruses of "Turn out the Jews – Down with the Jewish Republic."

After the usual fiery speeches the demonstrators marched along the Ringstrasse to the Karl Platz. There on the steps of the Katis Kirche an oath of loyalty to the cause was taken, Fascist fashion. The "Watch on the Rhine" and "Deutschland Uber Alles" – both somewhat inappropriately – were sung with vigour, and after a final deafening shout of "Out with the Jews," a bugle sounded the dismiss and several thousand people went home to bed thoroughly satisfied with their pleasant Saturday afternoon.

It was plain that, like everything else in Austria today, anti-Semitism is bound up with economic conditions. Students who are about to embark on one of the learned professions, all of which are hopelessly overcrowded in this little State, former students who are already half-starving, several ex-officials of the Dual Monarchy with their wives and families, and surplus employees discharged owing to Austria's lack of markets were all represented in the demonstration, and apparently found some satisfaction in making the Jews the scapegoat for all misfortunes.

هكذا من الاصل

THE TIMES
1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-782 5000

FOOTWORK FOR A GENERAL

For the first time since the bleak martial law winter of 1981, many of Poland's industrial centres have spent the night under a strict curfew. There are army units and riot police in the streets. The police have laid siege to the striking plants in Katowice, Szczecin and Gdansk and stormed bus depots to prevent a paralysis of public transport.

It is a grim picture but it could have been, as it has been, much worse. So far the authorities have shown reasonable restraint.

The main imperative on the Polish Government is now to avoid the use of force in breaking the strikes. The strikers, demanding higher wages and the legal reinstatement of Solidarity, do not in themselves threaten the course of Polish or Soviet reform.

A violent suppression of the strikes would, however, destroy any lingering confidence in the leadership and in the system's ability to change itself for the better. It would also make the necessary levels of Western financial support unthinkable.

The leadership of General Jaruzelski has no choice but to negotiate with the workers. Their economic demands are understandable. The standard of living is crumbling; bribery and petty crime is on the increase; the shops are empty. The workers are responding to the rumbles in their stomachs.

Their political demands, the legalization of Solidarity would, until this year, have been regarded as an impossible option. But it is precisely this issue that must now be addressed by the General.

The workers should be persuaded that their wage demands are unrealistic. Nothing threatens economic reform in the Soviet bloc quite as much as suppressed inflation: too much money chasing few, if any, goods.

Blanket wage increases in heavy industry, though a reasonable demand from the stand point of the workers, should be resisted. The immediate consequence would be longer queues, more strikes and dangerous friction between labour and management. If the Polish Government is to demonstrate its strength, let it be firm on the question of wages.

But the time has come for the legal recognition of Solidarity. There have been various attempts by the Polish Government at simulating dialogue with the people: consultative councils, an official union movement with a few more teeth than usual, a civil rights ombudsman, a relaxed censor. But these are initiatives from above, and are widely distrusted.

Solidarity, the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc, still enjoys respect from the Poles. Admittedly it has become a rather incrusted structure, in need of updating its policies for the era of *perestroika*. But the Polish Government needs to shed its knee-jerk rejection of it. Only the union can bring the wildcat strikes peacefully under control and reassure Western bankers that Polish labour can work in a disciplined way.

Some clever footwork will be needed to convince Moscow that the revived Solidarity union is not opposed to socialism. Mr Lech Walesa, the head of the banned union, has already made a contribution to this diplomatic offensive by pronouncing favourably on Mr Gorbachov's reforms.

Despite the khaki and blue uniforms in the streets of Gdansk, times have changed since 1981. A form of political pluralism has been conceded simply by tolerating the large, flourishing underground press. Solidarity workers in the Warsaw suburb of Ursus are allowed to organize social assistance for large families.

The next logical step is a meeting between Mr Walesa and General Jaruzelski. There has been talk in Warsaw of an anti-crisis pact, between the opposition and the Government. General Jaruzelski should recognize Solidarity and let it enter that pact.

ARMOURED DIVISIONS

The Prime Minister's decision to oversee the purchase of a new main battle tank by the Ministry of Defence tells one a great deal about the Prime Minister – but even more about the Ministry of Defence. It follows a sequence of MoD development failures, of which the Nimrod early warning aircraft and the SP-70 self-propelled gun were only the most notable.

The blame for the latter can be shared wih the Italians and West Germans. But the record has hardly encouraged public confidence.

Recent tank design itself had been markedly flawed. The Chieftain was under-powered and kept breaking down during its early years in service. As for the Challenger, which has now replaced 400 Chieftains in the British Army of the Rhine, it did so badly in the Canadian Army Trophy gunnery trials last year (coming well behind the Americans and West Germans) that the Army has decided not to bother entering next time.

There are mitigating arguments in both cases. Chieftain's mobility problem has been more or less corrected, though agility is not among its strong points. Challenger, for its part, was hurried into production to make use of spare technology when an order for the Shah was cancelled after the Iranian revolution.

As a result its fire control system is badly dated. But it is fast and well protected with Chobham armour, a British development of the 1970s which shields tanks against the new generation of anti-tank missiles.

The lasting impression, however, is not one of success. This is presumably why the Army has let it be known that it is considering buying abroad when it replaces the remaining 500 Chieftains in the middle 1990s. The German Leopard-2 has beem eliminated from the short list, leaving the choice between Challenger-2, which has been designed by Vickers in this country, and the American Abrams tank.

Challenger-2, which was shown off for the first time at the recent British Army Equipment Exhibition, would have a new turret and gun as well as a superior fire control system. It would be far more technologically advanced than its near-namesake. But it has in the Abrams a worthy and proven competitor, which has won all recent Nato trials. More than 4,000 have been supplied to the United States forces alone.

Not only that, but Challenger under current plans would be armed with a new rifle-barrelled gun, as opposed to the smooth-bore that has gradually been adopted by most other armies. This reflects British military traditionalism more than anything else and it remains a point of controversy since it impinges upon the inter-operability of Nato ammunition.

There are several reasons why the ministry must get it right this time. The first concerns money. Each tank in question now costs more than £1.5 million and the total order will be worth more than £1,000 million, albeit spread over a number of years. The defence budget is already stretched and the Army also needs to buy a new howitzer in place of the cancelled SP-70. With recent criticism from Commons select committees ringing in its ears, the Government has little room for making errors.

Secondly, the new tank will be the Royal Armoured Corps' principal weapon well into the 21st century. A high-level study of the future battlefield concluded last year that there was still no substitute for the tank – despite the growing threat from attack helicopters and guided missiles. None the less, this is an age of rapidly changing technology in which second-best equipment would be quickly found out.

This is not an argument for buying overseas. If the British defence industry is not up to supplying the Army with a first-class tank, there is serious cause for concern. It is rather an argument for ensuring now that this can and will be done.

REPORTING ON AID

Yesterday's decision by the Sudanese Government to restrict the activities of foreign correspondents in Khartoum is surprising. It is also regrettable.

Although it has often been difficult for journalists to operate in the south or west of the country, there has traditionally been a generous attitude towards the foreign press in Khartoum itself. Moreover, the floods have brought forth a very creditable response both from Western and Arab nations, whose people have a right to know how their aid is being dispensed. This is particularly so in the case of the British public which has so far donated more than £1.25 million.

The requirement that journalists should be accompanied on their investigations by Sudanese officials, and that all reports, photographs, and videotapes should be submitted for approval before dispatch is an intolerable restriction. It has come about because the Sudanese Government, finding itself the focus of world press attention, resents the reports that have ensued.

It does not like allegations that aid is not being dispensed with efficiency; that some aid is being diverted to the Army; and that yet more is being distributed by various factions within the ruling party to supporters who are not among the most needy citizens. Above all the Government does not like the suggestion that nothing is being done to help those left most destitute by the floods – the southern Sudanese refugees whose shanty towns on the edge of Khartoum have been utterly destroyed.

To some extent, Sudanese sensitivity can be understood. The concern is not so much that donors will stop giving aid, although that must be a possibility. Rather it is that such reports, heard on the radio in Sudan, will inflame public opinion and lead to rioting, perhaps leading to the downfall of the Government.

Reports that southern Sudanese refugees are being disregarded will also do nothing to help the Government's efforts to negotiate an end to the civil war in the south. But to attempt to restrict reporting is a bad over-reaction.

The Sudanese claim that Western journalists are distorting the truth and spreading false rumours. This is scarcely likely to be the case. According to at least one Western aid agency, some journalists may on their arrival in Khartoum have underestimated the enormous difficulties of mounting an emergency operation in a country as disadvantaged as Sudan.

If that was ever the case, most correspondents will by now have become enlightened on that score. Rather than resenting their presence, the Sudanese, who have languished with their problems in obscurity for so long, should be happy that the attention of the world is being drawn to their plight.

If, as a result, the Government is forced to undertake a more equitable and efficient aid operation, so much the better. It is quite unreasonable for the Sudanese to demand aid from the international community and curtail the activities of those who justifiably seek to monitor its use.

Faults underground

From Mrs E. Angus

Sir, I must confess to some apprehension after reading Mr Dennis Tunnicliffe's comments (report, August 17) about overcrowding on the London Underground.

What is the "service" he is trying to package? Being wished a "nice day" by the staff in no way eases the misery and discomfort of passengers. More trains and longer trains will.

The new ticket barriers, no doubt installed at enormous cost, are a complete puzzle. There are several entries and exits for passengers with tickets, but since LRT has long encouraged us to buy weekly or monthly travel tickets, which *cannot* be used on the automatic gates, we now have the situation of crowds of passengers with passes trying to push (often both in and out) through a narrow opening which may or may not be staffed.

Yours truly,
E. ANGUS,
44 Bickenhall Mansions,
Bickenhall Street, W1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poisoned water report explained

From Dr J. R. Lawrence

Sir, I was responsible for writing the report into the accident in north Cornwall that contaminated the water supply in July. In today's issue (August 22) you quote Mr Douglas Cross as stating that there is an error in it which "clearly shows that the whole section of the report dealing with the details of the pollution is a shambles."

This is not true. For historical reasons a solution described as 8 per cent aluminium sulphate as delivered to the water industry contains 26.8 per cent aluminium sulphate. If measured as aluminium oxide the concentration is 8 per cent and indeed the aluminium concentration is 4.2 per cent. A few moments with chemical formulae and a list of atomic weights confirms that these concentrations are consistent.

To check on the order of magnitude of the potential problem, I calculated the concentration of aluminium sulphate (3.8 grammes per litre) that would result from mixing the material that was delivered in the water contained in the works reservoir. My calculation may be checked by anyone with a calculator and the figures given earlier. The pH level (3.3) was determined in the laboratory by mixing the solution as delivered with local raw water in the appropriate quantities (pH is a measure of acidity).

The report also gives pH values and aluminium concentrations observed in north Cornwall during the incident. These are the important figures as they are what was actually observed in the water supply. It is these figures that were supplied to our medical advisers and on which their advice was based. The highest value of the aluminium concentration would, according to the same experiment, give a pH very close to the lowest observed.

Thus, the only fault in the report is that I referred to the material in the idiosyncratic way mentioned and, as I stated at the public meeting, I was for a time confused by it. Should any further faults in my report still come to light I will be the first to draw attention to them.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN LAWRENCE, Director,
ICI Brixham Laboratory,
Brixham, Devon.
August 22.

A-level delays

From Mr George Cockman

Sir, I hope that the experience of this and neighbouring schools was not repeated throughout the country. On August 18, we were due to receive A-level results from three examination boards. Staff were assembled to process the results and post them to candidates.

One package arrived (from the furthest distance) first post, the second I collected from the local post office mid-morning; the third was neither in the local post office nor area sorting office, although it had been posted first-class early the previous day.

Fortunately, the headquarters of the board in question were only a matter of 30 miles away and they agreed to release a photocopy of the relevant broadsheets. We were thus able to send all our candidates their results, albeit not every one on the official slip.

Before the GCSE results are dispatched it would be well for the boards to review their use of standard first-class mail.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE COCKMAN,
Steyning Grammar School,
Upper School, Shooting Field,
Steyning, West Sussex.
August 19.

Lessons to learn

From Mr Karel H. Schick

Sir, When I was on the board of a London firm several years ago, I recommended Mr Geoffrey Holroyde's first point (August 11) that not only would it be courteous to speak in the buyer's/seller's language, but that it would facilitate business.

One of my English colleagues commented: "Offer the German buyer one penny cheaper in English and the buyer will understand".

Yours faithfully,
KAREL H. SCHICK,
Granois,
1965 Savièse,
Valais,
Switzerland.
August 12.

Putting the case for social justice

From Mr Sydney Shenton

Sir, Mr John Nash and Mr Stephen Wood (August 20) present compelling examples of the million or more families who have suffered loss from very small incomes of about £2 per week or more at the same time as several families who want for nothing have been awarded several thousands of pounds per annum.

This apparently relentless process of division is to be carried implacably forward with the new community charge. How is it possible, at a time of so much acclaimed prosperity and of so-called economic miracles, to be so unfair, against all our national instincts and traditions?

Whilst Tawney motivated much misguided socialism it is difficult to challenge his statement in *Equality* (Allen and Unwin, 1938):

With the knowledge at our command we can ensure, if we please, that the whole of the rising generation, irrespective of income or social position, grows up in an environment equally conducive to health, enjoys equal opportunities of developing its powers by education, has equal access according to ability to all careers and is equally secure against being crushed by the contingencies of life.

Surely it is the duty of one and all to further such aims. The most committed Conservative can hardly fault the emphasis on equality of opportunity and on the recognition of differing abilities.

As soon as Parliament re-assembles, the necessary political powers and pressures must be exercised to promote social justice and correct the lack of compassion and understanding which has characterised the legislation of the past session.

If not, Philip Larkin's words will inevitably turn from warning to prophecy: "Our children will not know it is a different country . . . All we hope to leave them now is money" (*The Less Deceived*, 1979).

Sincerely,
SYDNEY SHENTON,
95 The Crescent,
Davenport, Stockport, Cheshire.
August 20.

From Professor H. MacL. Currie

Sir, In volume two of his diaries, *The Fringes of Power* (London, 1987), Sir John Colville, private secretary to Winston Churchill, interestingly records (November 27, 1944) the Prime Minister's election programme: "free enterprise for the individual provided that (i) there were no big monopolies or cartels allowed . . . (ii) high taxation – though less high than at present – was retained".

Yours truly,
H. MacL. CURRIE,
25 West Street,
Yarm, Cleveland.

Organ transplants

From Mr T. A. H. English

Sir, Bernard Levin ("Making pigs of ourselves", August 4), whom I greatly admire, writes of his revulsion on hearing about the future possibility of cross-species transplantation, and is critical of modern society for what he describes as its neurotic fear and resentment of premature death.

I know of no evidence that this is indeed so, but I do know that most doctors regard their main role as the relief of physical and mental suffering and, where possible, the extension of life by either medication or operation.

In my own practice as a heart surgeon, I see little conceptual difference between enabling an elderly patient to live a more independent and enjoyable life by replacing a faulty heart valve with one from a pig, which is an operation that has been successfully used for the past 15 years, and giving a younger patient the chance of an extra five to 10 years by replacing his failing heart with one from a human donor.

Contrary to Mr Levin's disparaging remarks about organ transplantation in his second article (August 11), both procedures rate highly when subjected to comparative cost-benefit analysis, when benefit is measured in terms of both improved quality and duration of life.

The advance of medical technology has inevitably been accompanied by difficult ethical and moral issues, not least in the sphere of allocation of scarce resources. Our National Health Service has always had a strong humane component to it, and it is right that this should be preserved and measures to strengthen preventive medicine extended.

In the meantime, however, patients will still seek to be relieved of diseases which afflict them and it is difficult to deny them this when the means to do so are potentially available. What I believe is urgently needed is that more attention should be directed to evaluating the cost and outcome of all treatments currently available, and not just the more recent so-called high technology procedures, so that a more effective and rational use can be made of the finite resources available to us.

Yours faithfully,
TERENCE ENGLISH,
Papworth Hospital,
Cardiothoracic Surgical Unit,
Papworth Everard, Cambridge.
August 17.

Patient consent

From Dr B. J. Boughton

Sir, I would like to support the criticisms which Robert Kilroy-Silk has made of the medical profession (August 5). Experimental treatments are still being conducted without patient consent and the law lords' judgement of the Sidaway case in 1985 has made little impact on this.

Many doctors withhold information about experimental treatments because, they argue, patients vary in their ability to understand the clinical problem. This practice is supported by the ethical guidelines of the Royal College of Physicians.

In some cases, however, disability or death may result from the treatment and the patients or their relatives are not informed at all of the risks. Furthermore, state-funded research bodies such as the Medical Research Council are reluctant to monitor whether patients have given consent for their trials. Instead they pass on the responsibility to local hospital ethical committees who vary in their insistence on patient consent and do not monitor consent when it is asked for.

We now live in an age of respect for patient autonomy and Kilroy Silk's accusation of professional arrogance would find wide public support. There is now a strong case for omitting patients from experimental studies if they are too ill or frightened to be informed they will be in a trial and for setting up a system for monitoring patient consent.

This would be easy to set up and monitor but the medical profession appears too conservative to do this itself. Since it is unable to respond adequately to the changing views in society, the best way forward is for the Department of Health to take a lead in setting up an independent body to protect the public interest.

Yours sincerely,
B. J. BOUGHTON,
Queen Elizabeth Hospital,
Department of Haematology,
Queen Elizabeth Medical Centre,
Edgbaston, Birmingham.
August 15.

Losing out on locusts

From Dr Charles Melville

Sir, With reference to the "Plague of locusts threatening Sudan's crops" (report, August 16), it may be of interest to your readers, who are effectively being asked to contribute (yet again) to an international effort to spray vast areas with pesticides, to know that this plague has been predicted since 1986.

As is made clear in a report by a former head of locust control with the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) shortly to be published in *Disasters*, several opportunities to deal with the threat have already been missed, thanks largely to unscientific misgivings about the use of dieldrin. To quote the author's own words, "To allow disasters to develop at the end of the twentieth century, when we possess the sure means to prevent them, is irresponsible. The problem is of an international nature and importance, and requires immediate action."

Perhaps this important issue may be reopened through your columns and a step taken towards reducing yet more sickening wastage of money and destruction of agriculture.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES MELVILLE
(Editor, *Disasters*),
Relief and Development Institute,
1 Ferdinand Place, NW1.
August 18.

Poor relations

From Mrs Lesley Dunning

Sir, What exactly is the "quality of life" referred to in John Spicer's report on the North-South economic gap (August 17)? I should be very interested to know the measured difference between life in Wolverhampton, 35th, and life in, say, Bradford, fifth in the "league".

We live in a pleasant leafy suburb, two miles from the town centre and even closer to open country. I drive to work in 15 minutes, our children's education is splendid, and at the end of the day we can all relax in nearby woods and common.

We have access to as many cultural, culinary and sporting diversions as anyone could need, and we don't pay through the nose for them. We dine (with unstressed friends) on every exotic fruit and vegetable imaginable, all available from our wonderful local markets, yet all the "big name" stores are on our doorstep. My quality of life is just fine.

Yours faithfully,
LESLEY DUNNING, Partner,
Dunning Relocation Services,
30 Mount Road, Penn,
Wolverhampton, West Midlands.
August 19.

From Mr Roger W. Suddards

Sir, As a passionately enthusiastic, but I hope nonetheless objective, Bradfordian, I was distressed to see Mr Heren suggest (August 20) that Bradfordians (and others) "whinged" about the North-South divide. I do not believe we do.

We have had, and to some extent still have, our problems. We approach these, I think, constructively, recognising the benefits and pleasure of living in the North and not denying the different benefits and pleasures of the South. But whingeing – no!

Yours cheerfully,
ROGER W. SUDDARDS,
Hammond Suddards (Solicitors),
10 Piccadilly,
Bradford, West Yorkshire.

From Mrs Patricia Loveridge

Sir, If the quality of life in Scotland is so much better than in the South-east or any other part of our country, why on earth do 21 per cent of the population watch on average over seven hours of television *per day*?

For somebody like me in the South television is a "last resort" if there is nothing better to do, except on rare occasions when worthwhile programmes are shown.

Yours faithfully,
PATRICIA LOVERIDGE,
35 Barons Court Road, W14.

From Dr Denis Cashman

Sir, Mr Louis Heren is mistaken. We in the North-east do not whinge about the North-South divide; we put our tongues in our cheeks and speak pejoratively about our splendid counties in order to keep southerners out.

Seems to work, too, doesn't it?

I am, Sir, your obedient Geordie servant,
DENIS CASHMAN,
4 Derwent Road,
Cullercoats, Tyne and Wear.

Barleycorn in age of metrication

From Professor A. J. E. Cave

Sir, Your correspondent, Dr J. R. F. Innes (August 19), may take comfort in the fact that the barleycorn, though banished from usage as a unit of length, remains unaffected by metrication. In the relevant table of linear measurement - familiar to the Suffolk children of 200 years ago – it was standardised as one twelfth of an inch, the formula being – "four lines = one barleycorn; three barleycorns = one inch; four inches = one hand".

The "hand" is happily preserved in hippometry, but the traditional "line" and "barleycorn", though perfectly valid measurements of length, have become obsolete.

It is noteworthy, however, that the "line" survived as an acknowledged and acceptable unit of length until at least the middle of the last century and was so employed by no less an authority than Richard Owen in his monumental *Comparative Anatomy and Physiology of Vertebrates* (1866-68).

Yours faithfully,
A. J. E. CAVE,
18 Orchard Avenue,
Church End, Finchley, N3.
August 20.

From Anne Countess Attlee

Sir, Dr Innes asked why his three barleycorns measured 1.25 inches, when an old table of measure said they "made one inch".

A "barleycorn" was simply a standard, just as his foot is unlikely to match the foot on a British ruler – which was different from the old Scots standard foot, different again from the old French foot, different again from the standard feet in the then independent principalities (dozens of them!) which make up the present-day Germany, etc, etc, throughout Europe. Little wonder the Continent welcomed the international standardisation that metrication brought, and our insularity caused us to miss out on so long.

When did the hand, as an ordinary unit of length, drop out of common use – apart from its survival for the height of horses? Curiously, its use crops up again in metrication. The average hand is 10cm wide – it depends how firmly you tuck your thumb in – so one always has available a handy means of estimating everyday lengths with a fair degree of accuracy in metric.

Yours faithfully,
ANNE ATTLEE,
125 Hendon Lane, N3.
August 20.

From Mr C. D. Mackie

Sir, After seeing his letter about how children used to count I wondered whether the modern fertilizers which had caused Dr J. R. F. Innes's barleycorns to grow had, by subsequent processes, affected the arithmetic powers of those who had ingested them.

If three barleycorns together had become 25 per cent larger, so had each of them also; they had grown by about 0.08 inches, which is 25 per cent in the case of each and every barleycorn.

Yours faithfully,
CLIVE MACKIE,
Withermere, Burwash,
Nr Etchingham, East Sussex.
August 20.

Rare eggs contraband

From the Director-General of the World Society for the Protection of Animals

Sir, The trial of the Lancashire man on charges of stealing thousands of wild bird eggs (report, August 17) is particularly relevant in view of the growing public concern about the plight of our endangered species.

Your report that of the approximately 9,000 eggs in this individual's possession "some were from abroad" stimulates one to hope that the prosecutors will consult with those foreign Government agencies where the eggs originated, or the World Society for the Protection of Animals (WSPA) in an effort to determine if natuonal laws were violated by the individuals who exported the eggs.

Our own investigations of international wildlife contraband networks indicate that this trial may merely be scratching the surface of a complex network of international collectors and suppliers of birds' eggs, some of which are valued at over £1,000 each.

The investigators should be congratulated for their efforts and encouraged to expand this investigation to suppliers in other countries where wildlife authorities may be unaware of this traffic.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
GORDON WALWYN,
Director-General, World Society for the Protection of Animals,
106 Jermyn Street, SW1.
August 17.

Anybody at home?

From Mr John Gaselee

Sir, With the disappearance of "Dear Sir/Madam" from pre-printed letters, I am becoming accustomed to "Dear Enquirer/Subscriber", etc. "Dear Reader" seems rather unimaginative.

I like "Dear Bondholder" (announcing a premium bond prize) and dislike "Dear Colleague" from people with whom I have no connection, but am puzzled by the latest, "Dear Human Resource Professional".

Yours faithfully,
JOHN GASELEE,
16 Shouldham Street, W1.
August 19.

One-ton Moore on the move



Mr Keith Taylor (right), the Royal Academy's sculpture conservator, supervising the removal of Henry Moore's Mother and Child from St Matthew's Church, Northampton, to an exhibition of Moore's work, opening at the Academy on September 16. The sculpture weighs more than a ton (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
August 23: The Price Edward attended the Gala Opening Performance of The Furness Mystery Plays at Furness Abbey, Barrow-in-Furness, this evening.

His Royal Highness was received by Sir Charles Graham, Bt (Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Cumbria) and Mr R. H. Cavendish (President of the Mystery Plays).

The Prince Edward, attended by Captain William McLean, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess Royal will visit the William and Mary Gardens exhibition at Het Loo Palace, The Netherlands, on September 4; and as President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, will also attend the World Championship Carriage Driving.

The Princess Royal will attend the ninety-fourth Comite International Olympique (IOC) Session in Seoul from September 12 to 15.

The Princess Royal will visit Hong Kong from September 15 to 18.

The Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne gave birth to a son on August 22.

Birthdays today

Lord Ashby, 84; Mr Paul Barker, writer and broadcaster, 53; Mr Alan Brooker, former chairman, Extel Group, 57; Sir Giles Bullard, diplomat, 62; Mr Charles Causley, poet, 71; Mr Carlo Curley, organist, 36; Sir Michael Franklin, civil servant, 61; Mr Stephen Fry, actor, writer and comedian, 31; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Johnston, former Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office, 66; Commander Sir Clive Loehnis, former director, GCHQ, 86; Sir Helenus Milmo, former High Court judge, 80; the Right Rev Cormac Murphy-O'Connor, Bishop of Arundel and Brighton, 56; Major-General W.J. Officer, 85; Brigadier F.E. Stafford, former colonial officer, 93; Sir Graham Swanwick, former High Court judge, 82; Mr Sam Torrance, golfer, 35.

Today's royal engagements

Prince Edward, President of the National Youth Music Theatre, will attend a performance of the *Drake* musical at the George Square Theatre, Edinburgh, at 4.00; and, as Patron of the National Youth Theatre of Great Britain, will attend the opening night of the NYT's production of *Murder in the Cathedral* in St Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, at 8.00.

Society of Apothecaries

The following have been elected officers of the Society of Apothecaries of London for the ensuing year: Master, Colonel F.G. Neild; Senior Warden, Dr M.P. Godfrey; Junior Warden, Mr D.G.A. Eadie.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Robert Herrick, cleric and poet, London 1591; George Stubbs, painter, Liverpool, 1724; William Wilberforce, Hull, 1759; James Weddell, Antarctic explorer, Ostend, 1787; Sir Max Beerbohm, London, 1872; Graham Sutherland, London, 1903.

DEATHS: Thomas Chatterton, poet, committed suicide, London, 1770; Sadi Carnot, scientist, Paris, 1832; Getulio Vargas, president of Brazil 1930-45, committed suicide, Rio de Janeiro, 1954.

Eruption of Mount Vesuvius, destroying Pompeii and Herculaneum; among the thousands who perished was the naturalist Pliny the Elder, AD79. Rome captured by the Visigoths, AD410. Massacre of the Protestants in France, 1572.

Appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr F. G. R. Gimblett, Mr I. E. Morgan, Mrs S. W. Oates and Mr R. E. Shaw to be deputy lieutenants of Berkshire.

Making salmon as common as the battery chicken

By Kerry Gill

"The fish farming industry is the most encouraging thing to happen on the west coast of Scotland since the reign of Macbeth", asserts Mr John Noble, landlord of one of the country's biggest fish farms on the shore of Loch Fyne.

Mr Noble's tenants, Lighthouse of Scotland, are set to produce 2,000 tonnes of farmed salmon a year, equivalent to the entire catch of wild salmon in Scotland, fuelling speculation that salmon will eventually become as common as the battery chicken on Britain's dinner tables.

The speed at which the industry is growing is phenomenal. This year it is estimated that 22,000 tonnes of salmon will be farmed, but this will rise to about 55,000 tonnes in five years.

New markets are being sought; it is hoped that Scotch salmon will overtake the snail as exports to France and Germany grow.

Already farmed salmon, which the industry maintains should have all the taste of a wild fish, sells at £2-£3 a pound. Group Captain John Proudlock, secretary of the Association of Scottish District Salmon Fishery Boards, an organization which is becoming increasingly concerned about the growth of fish farming, said: "I think it is getting very hard to tell the difference between a wild salmon and one farm reared.

Mr Noble, who owns the Ardkinglas estate on the shores of Loch Fyne, conceded that a wild salmon in peak condition was the best, but he said: "The best wild salmon can be loused up by bad cooking."

Indeed, the Scottish Salmon Growers' Association has presided over salmon tastings involving both wild and farmed fish, at which no one could tell the difference.

Mr Noble sees the industry as a godsend to the west coast. It has created more than 1,500 jobs and is worth £100 million a year. The Highlands and Islands Development Board has strongly supported the fish farms because of their contribution to the economy — there are now about 400, most farming salmon.

The industry's detractors were recently criticized by Mr Archie McCunn, a member of the development board, who said farmers were threatened by self-styled custodians of the environment who wanted to "preserve the Highlands in aspic".

Certainly, the industry is under constant attack from environmental groups concerned at the possibility of disease and damage to one of Britain's most beautiful regions.

The Scottish Wildlife and Countryside Link believes that controls on fish farming are still inadequate and that the industry is in danger of becoming out of control.

It has called for national planning guidelines and a ban on fish farming in some lochs to preserve wildlife. One of the biggest worries is that pollution from salmon affects other species such as oyster and lobster.

Many communities are split over new developments, but an opinion poll taken in Kinlochbervie, north-west Sutherland, over plans for a fish farm came out with a 10 per cent majority in favour.

The Scottish Salmon Growers' Association, said members were already funding research into the long term effects of fish farming on the environment. The association does not believe salmon will rival chickens on the counter.

The cost of farming will ensure that farmed salmon remains a relative luxury. It takes at least three years for a salmon egg to mature into a fish worthy of the market place, and the cost of labour, equipment, veterinary care and the high risks, such as storm damage, will keep the king of fish on his throne, wild or farmed.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G.T. Brooks and Miss N.A. Bauer
The engagement is announced between Graham Trevor, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Trevor Brooks, of Grasslands, Sandyford, Dublin, and Nicola Anne, daughter of Mr Colin Bauer, of Mepal, Wentworth Close, Ripley, Surrey, and Mrs Peter Van den Bergh, of Alderbrook, Cranleigh, Surrey.

Mr J.G. Fowler and Miss R.L. Bailey
The engagement is announced between Gray, son of Mr and Mrs J.D. Fowler, of Toronto, Canada, and Rachel, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.F. Bailey, of Duddington, Stamford, Lincolnshire.

Captain D.J. Harrison and Miss A. Hatton
The engagement is announced between David Harrison, The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment, son of Colonel and Mrs J.G. Harrison, of Ivy Cottage, Buckerell Avenue, Exeter, and Alice, daughter of Commander and Mrs Robin Hutton, of Auchenclava, Finlaystone, Langbank, Scotland.

Mr J.W.G. Hastings and Miss J.E.C. Kay
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.F.G. Hastings, of Twickenham, and Jennifer, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Commander D.G. Kay (rtd), and Mrs Kay, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk.

Mr R.V. Howard and Miss H.P. Garlick
The engagement is announced between Richard Vincent, only son of the late Mr Richard Howard and of Mrs Richard Howard, of Crabbs Cross, Worcestershire, and Helen Patricia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Garlick, of Marhamchurch, north Cornwall.

Mr D.J. Nolan and Miss S.I. Saunders
The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs James Nolan, of Romsey, Hampshire, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr Ian Saunders, of Newark, Nottinghamshire, and Mrs Patricia Saunders, of Grantham, Lincolnshire.

Mr A. Stewart and Miss J. Butler
The engagement is announced between Allan, son of the late Mr Alexander Stewart and of Mrs Elizabeth Stewart, of Glasgow, and Jane, elder daughter of His Honour Judge Butler, QC, and Mrs Butler, of Loughton, Essex.

Marriages

Mr A.J.B. Lindsell and Miss V.A. Lynch-Staunton
The marriage took place on Saturday, August 20, 1988, at St Mark's Church, Flecknoe, between Mr Tony Lindsell and Miss Victoria Lynch-Staunton.

Mr R.W. Macneil and Miss Sau Ming Kwan
The marriage took place on Monday, August 8, at St Andrew's Church, Ottawa, Canada, between Mr Roderick W. Macneil, eldest son of Macneil and Mrs Macneil of Barra, Chicago and Kisimul Castle, Isle of Barra, and Miss Sau Ming Kwan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Chun Kwan, Hong Kong. The Rev James Peter Jones officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Stanley Kwan, and was attended by Miss May Ip and Miss Jennifer Macneil. Mr Robert Hitchner was best man.

Mr A.M.D. Prendergast and Miss G. Rowles
The marriage took place on Saturday, at Holy Trinity, Barrow-on-Humber, between Mr Andrew Prendergast and Miss Gillian Rowles. Canon Jim Draper officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Veronica Isaac, Emily Rowles Nicholson, Tessa Prendergast and Andrew Prendergast. Mr Anthony Fresson was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: M J Appleton – MOD London 23.11.88; F D Lowe – MOD London 12.9.88.

COMMANDERS: K J M Ayres – CINCBERLANT 27.11.88; N J F V Harry – MOD London 3.1.89; J A Roberts – MOD CFS as Sec to AIRR of Captain. 28.11.88; B J Smith – RNAY Fleetlands 18.10.88; M R Swales – Heron 14.11.88; S R Wilkinson – Heron 3.1.89.

SURGEON COMMANDERS: D J Baker – MOD CDE PORTON DOWN 17.12.88; I C Grant – Invincible 5.1.89; C J Kalman – MOD Bath 16.12.88.

Retirements

REAR ADMIRAL: R C Dimmock 8.10.88.

COMMANDERS: J Mankerty 17.10.88; R P Manson 29.10.88; G C Mortimer 22.10.88.

The Army

COLONELS: C H D Cross – to SHAPE. 22.8.88; R J Martin – to be DA Zimbabwe. 27.8.88.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: B G G Nicholson RA – to UKCCC. 22.8.88; P J Williams RE – to RARDE. 22.8.88.

Retirement

COLONEL: R M Stancombe late RE – 27.8.88.

Royal Air Force

AIR COMMODORE: B M Humphries – To HQ RAFSC 26.8.88.

GROUP CAPTAIN: T R Jones – To HQ RAFG 22.8.88.

WING COMMANDER: J V Emery – To MOD London 22.8.88; A J Needham – To MOD AFD 22.8.88; A E P Webb – To HQ 1 Group 26.8.88; A P Slipper – To HQ AFCONT 26.8.88; G T Scard – To MOD AFD 26.8.88; N J Studborough – To RAFSC Bracknell 26.8.88; P Bagley – To MOD AFD 26.8.88; I S Hall – To MOD CUE 26.8.88.

Call for study of ravens

A mysterious breakdown of breeding cycles has been discovered in the raven population of north Cumbria.

Of 36 pairs monitored last year by Mr Geoffrey Horne, an ornithologist, 24 failed to reproduce. This year Mr Horne, of Dalston, near Carlisle, said the position has improved, but there are still areas where the bird has again totally failed.

Ministry of Agriculture tests have shown that since the Chernobyl disaster many sheep flocks on Lake District hills have abnormal radiation levels, and Mr Horne fears that feeding on carrion from these flocks may have affected the ravens' reproductive system.

He wants the Nature Conservancy Council and the ministry to carry out scientific investigations.

The RSPB conservation officer for the North of England, Mr Tim Cleeves, said the figures were disturbing. "Mr Horne is a very reputable ornithologist, and he has obviously highlighted a problem. I would agree it is time some research is done into the situation."

Garden memorial

The garden at the home of the late Mrs Anne Phillips, the Princess Royal's mother-in-law, is to be opened to the public to raise money for charity.

It will take the place of a memorial service for Mrs Phillips, aged 62, who died last month. No date has yet been decided for opening the gardens of The Mount House, Great Somerford, Wiltshire.

Latest wills

Mr Charles Hedden Watson, of Dulverton, Somerset, left estate valued at £293,761 net. He left the residue to the Council for Christian Care, Exeter, to provide a home for the aged or infirm in Barnstaple.

Mr Samuel Jack Roth, of London NW11, left estate valued at £497,765 net. He died intestate.

University news

Cambridge
Mr David Holbrook retires as director of English studies at Downing College in September. He has been elected an emeritus fellow of the college.

Liverpool
The university has received research grants and contracts worth more than £15m in the academic year 1987/88, an increase of nearly £2.5 million on the previus year. Research grants and contracts include:

Administration: Academic Secretary. £157,960 from MSC for North-west regional development project: 16-18 enrichment.

Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics: Professor C Michael, Dr M W Kermode, Dr D R T Jones. £116,518 from SERC for theoretical particle and nuclear physics.

Child Health: Professor F Harris, Professor D A Heath. £260,000 from the Foundation for Study of Infant Deaths for support for a Chair in Fetal and Infant Pathology.

Earth Sciences: Dr T P Crimes. £116,599 from DoE for the assessment of sand and gravel resources around Warwick-Leamington.

Education: Professor W Harlen. £210,243 from Gatsby Charitable Foundation for the establishment of the Centre for Research in Primary Science and Technology.

Human Anatomy and Cell Biology: Dr C V Howard. £191,969 from Nimbus Records for development and applications of 3-D microscopy. Professor B A Wood. £107,730 from the Royal Society for the control of the calcium second messenger system: single-cell measurements. University Research Fellowship: Dr K S R Cuthbertson.

Inorganic, Physical and Industrial Chemistry: Professor R W Joyner, Professor D A Otten, Dr M Bowker. £160,000 from SERC for catalyst design by the methods of surface science.

Magnetic Resonance Research Centre: Professor G N Whitehouse, Professor R H T Edwards. £106,671 from the Health and Safety Executive for the development of functional magnetic resonance imaging techniques to study lumbar disc disease in manual workers.

Marine Biology: Dr A R Brand. £102,300 from Isle of Man Government for scallop cultivation and restocking Isle of Man inshore fishing grounds.

Materials Science and Engineering: Dr J B Shortall. £392,814 from the EEC under the SPRINT initiative, for reaction injection moulding and energy conservation in the processing of fibre reinforced thermoplastic composites.

Materials Science and Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Electronics: Professor C J Humphreys, Professor W Eccleston. £500,000 from BTI for Liverpool University MOMBE (metal organic molecular beam epitaxy) facility.

Mechanical Engineering: Professor W M Steen. £147,048 from the EEC under the BRITE initiative, for laser surface treatment.

Mechanical Engineering: Professor W M Steen. £107,680 from the National Physical Laboratory for improved ceramic coatings for resistance to attack in aggressive environments.

Medical and Dental Bioengineering: Professor D F Williams. £128,116 from DHSS for a programme for the assessment of dental materials.

Medical Entomology: Dr R J Post. £157,899 from MRC for middle repetitive DNA in relation to population subdivision and migration in simulium damnosum and other vectors.

Professor W W Macdonald. £108,500 from the EEC for the study of snake bite in Thailand and Burma: an investigation into the extent of the problem and the application of new immunisation techniques against medically important venoms.

Medicine: Professor R H T Edwards. £114,444 from the Muscular Dystrophy Group of GB for muscular dystrophy treatment research programme.

Microbiology: Dr J R Saunders. £123,616 from NERC for extraction and identification of soil microorganisms.

Parasitology: Professor R E Howells. £200,784 from the Wellcome Trust for research into the mechanisms of drug action and of drug resistance in the intra-erythrocytic stages of the malaria parasite Plasmodium falciparum.

Dr E Devaney. £112,968 from MRC for the molecular characterisation of the 30K/Pbs surface antigen in Brugia pahangi.

Physics: Professor E Gabathuler, Dr D N Edwards. £263,382 from SERC Particle Physics Grant – 1 October 1987 to 30 September 1990.

Professor P J Twin, Dr J F Sharpey-Schafer. £377,610 from SERC nuclear structure consolidated grant: February 1988.

Professor E Gabathuler, Dr P S L Booth. £1,106,168 from SERC Particle Physics Grant – October 1988 to September 1992.

Physiology: Professor G J Dockray, Dr R Dimaline. £363,328 from MRC for the neuroendocrinology of the upper gastrointestinal tract.

Psychiatry: Professor J R M Copeland. £140,000 from the DHSS for the evaluation of "Homely Care" district experimental schemes for the elderly and mentally ill.

Tropical Medicine and Infectious Diseases: Dr J A G Whitworth, Dr D H Taylor. £253,476 from MRC for epidemiological and immunological studies of onchocerciasis in Sierra Leone and the response to ivermectin treatment.

Dr M E Molyneux, Professor M Hommel. £186,863 from the Wellcome Trust for the pathophysiology and treatment of falciparum malaria in African children.

Urban Studies: Mr M H Parkinson. £75,968 from the Leverhulme Trust for regenerating cities: the conditions for success.

Buckingham
Dr Martin Ricketts, reader in economics, has been promoted to a personal chair with the title Bernard Sunley professor in economic organisation.

OBITUARY

DR FREDERICK LLEWELLYN SMITH

Rolls-Royce aero-engines and postwar cars

Dr Frederick Llewellyn Smith, CBE, who was chairman of Rolls-Royce Motor Cars from 1967 till the end of 1971 and a managing director from the mid 1950s before that, died on August 19 at the age of 79.

Llewellyn Smith was, through his long career with Rolls-Royce, a major influence on aircraft engine development in the late 1930s and then responsible for the post-war development of Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars.

During 26 years he was involved with four separate Rolls-Royce and Bentley models, the Mark VI, the R Type, the S Series and then the launching of the most successful car of all, the Silver Shadow.

His engineering judgement and his commitment to simple but high quality engineering did much to ensure the continuing reputation of Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars. He saw the specialist car company through some difficult years, and his approach encouraged a number of other specialist car companies in Britain.

Llewellyn Smith was born at Wood Green, Middlesex, and educated at Rochdale High School, Manchester University, and Balliol College, Oxford.

After university he joined Rolls-Royce as a technical assistant on experimental aero-engine work. He was later transferred to car work and during this period he spent some time on endurance test driving on the Continent. Llewellyn Smith retained his interest, however, in aero-engines and in 1939, together with Lord Hives, was awarded the Manly Memorial Medal for their joint paper on *High Output Aircraft Engines*.

This work proved valuable during the Second World War when Llewellyn Smith was engaged in aero-engine production at Crewe and from 1941 at the Rolls-Royce works at Glasgow. During the war he was also concerned with the firm's armament production.

After 1945 he took on the task of restarting motor car production at the Crewe factory. He was appointed a director of Rolls-Royce Limited in 1947 and in 1954 became managing director of the Motor Car Division, and chairman of the car business at Crewe in 1967. He retired in November 1971. In 1964 he was appointed a CBE.

Llewellyn Smith was somewhat impatient with people who cluttered up their dealings with humbug. His injection of simple engineering quality into a seemingly "mystical" product like Rolls-Royce motor cars helped maintain a tradition set by Henry Royce.

He was a member of the National Research Development Corporation from 1959 and also served as President of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and of the Motor Industry Research Association.

From 1949 to 1951 Llewellyn Smith was President of the Bureau Permanent International des Constructeurs d'Automobiles.

Llewellyn Smith travelled widely throughout the world and visited the U.S.A. almost annually in connection with the company's technical and sales policy there.

His hobbies were golf and fishing.

He was a widower and is survived by one son and two daughters.

NORMAN STEVENS

Norman Stevens, ARA, one of the most particular and distinguished painters and print makers of his generation, died on August 20 at the age of 51.

His work was never easy to categorise in critical or commercial terms, and being close to the success of other contemporary artists, it was all too easy to assume mistakenly he was standing in their shadow.

Stevens showed regularly, first with the old Hanover Gallery, which closed just as he was settling into a public reputation, and latterly with the Redfern Gallery and the Royal Academy, yet his work, even now, has still to be accorded the full recognition its quality deserves.

His last major project was the print he made of the fallen black walnut at Kew which he persuaded Pirelli to sponsor and Prince Charles to patronise, the entire proceeds of which are to go to the Kew Gardens Storm Fund.

Stevens was born in Bradford and was crippled through polio as a child.

He first studied painting at the Bradford College of Art, which he entered, as was possible in those days, at the age of 15. There he was outstanding in a gifted group of students that included his exact contemporary and family friend, David Hockney.

Stevens, though, led the way to London, entering the Royal College of Art in 1957. There, too, he coincided with a succession of brilliant contempories including Ron Kitaj, Adrian Berg, Derek Boshierj and eventually Hockney.

But his own success was to prove difficult to find and even then elusive.

Stevens turned at one stage in his career to teaching, for which he had a natural gift, and a distinguished parallel career culminated in his running the department of Fine Art at the Hornsey College of Art.

In 1973 Stevens took the brave decision to live by his art alone.

Three years earlier he had begun to make prints, for which by temperament he was admirably suited. He soon mastered the several techniques and it was rather through his prints in his later career that he was more generally known.

Stevens was scrupulous and meticulous in everything he did, working slowly and with infinite pains and if the making of prints came to take up the major part of his working life, the few major canvasses he completed were the more magisterial for their necessary concentration.

He was elected Associate of the Royal Academy in 1983.

His works are included in various British collections, such as the Tate, the Victoria and Albert, and government art collections, as well as numerous municipal collections, including that of his native city.

He is also represented in the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Musee d'Art et d'Histoire in Geneva.

The gruff exterior of the Yorkshireman belied a volatile and sometimes difficult temperament. Stevens was by turns touchy, argumentative, even irascible.

But the fierceness his friends will remember is rather the fierceness of his loyalties and personal affection. For he was also the kindest of men, tireless in his concern and efforts in a good cause, whether for a friend in difficulties, an artist neglected, or for the public good.

He is survived by his wife, Jean, and their son and daughter.

MR ALAN CARTER

Mr Alan Carter, who died on August 12 at the age of 44, was a former Director of the Norwich Archaeological Survey.

This was a large urban research project over several years, utilizing modern techniques, including computers, which shed new light on the economic activities, social structure and distribution of dwellings from late Saxon through medieval to early modern times of a city which was once the third in importance in England after London and York.

In this way Carter's career epitomized the development of archaeology in this country from the 1950s to the present day.

It was in 1971 that he was appointed to lead the Norwich Survey, based on the Centre of East Anglian Studies in the University of East Anglia. He created the organisation needed and, apart from excavating, instituted parallel programmes of the city's buildings, churches, and with the guidance of the late Helen Sutermeister, exploited Norwich's rich medieval documentary history.

It is sad that Carter did not live to see the whole project completed. It had to be closed down in 1986, due essentially to insufficient funds.

Two of the survey's projected five archaeological volumes have appeared, the third is ready for publication and the other two well advanced.

But it is part of the tragedy of Carter's death that as the coordinator who knew most about the survey's findings he had still to write the overall summing up.

From 1964 to 1966 Carter was in charge of the Winchester Lower Brook Street site under the general direction of Martin Biddle. Under Carter's influence this was effectively the first urban site on which such "modern" excavating and recording techniques were used.

Inevitably, in his latter years, Carter's work became increasingly administrative with fund-raising and finding suitable people to undertake particular aspects of the Norwich project. No longer having time to direct excavations, he found satisfaction in studying standing buildings, where his interest moved steadily towards housing for the poorer elements in society.

MR JOHN HOOD-WILLIAMS

Mr John Hood-Williams, child psychotherapist and former clinical director of the Institute of Child Psychology, died on August 19, at the age of 65.

Hood-Williams left his post in the child guidance service to take over as director of training at the Institute — Britain's first such institution — on the death of its founder, the pioneering psychotherapist, Dr Margaret Lowenfeld, in 1973.

He was trained by Dr Lowenfeld, who had great influence on his outlook, and he himself became widely known on both sides of the Atlantic for his lecturing on the Lowenfeld "world technique", a diagnostic and therapeutic tool, involving among other things the ubiquitous sand tray, and designed to stimulate thought in very young children.

Hood-Williams's specific contribution was to extend the work of Lowenfeld into the area of family therapy, where it became a valuable development, particularly in child guidance and social work.

He carried on training child psychotherapists until the Institute of Child Psychology closed for lack of funds in 1978, and was senior psychotherapist at the Maidstone and Ashford Child Guidance Clinics in Kent until his retirement.

Even then he continued active, having a flourishing private practice, and making frequent trips to continue his training work in the United States.

He edited Lowenfeld's book, *World Technique*, which appeared posthumously in 1979, and was working on an edition of her selected papers, which is due to be published in the autumn.

He leaves his widow, Paddy, a daughter and a son.

SIR JOHN MALLABAR

Sir John Mallabar, who died at the weekend, aged 88, had an exceptionally wide-ranging career as a chartered accountant involved in resolving industrial firms' financial problems between the two World Wars and afterwards.

"Jack" Mallabar joined Morgan Grenfell as a trainee in 1916, and subsequently went into the army. Qualifying in 1929, he established his own firm, J.F. Mallabar & Company, of which he was senior partner until 1980.

Mallabar was most closely associated with the industrial work for Schroders, his first involvement being with Franco Signs in 1936. In the late 1930s Sir John acted as receiver in a number of businesses.

Mallabar's shrewd financial brain was much in demand around the board table, and at various times he was a director of Plessy, Chubb, S.C. Warburg Finance & Development, the David Brown Corporation and on the local board of Martins Bank

But his best achievements were in situations where he went in as the executive chairman in engineering companies — particularly Ruston & Hornby between 1964 and 1966.

Following his "turnround" there, Mallabar moved to the Northern Ireland shipyard of Harland & Wolff of which he was chairman between 1966 and 1970. He achieved a measure of success and had virtually completed his work when a series of industrial problems, generated by events on the mainland, forced him to resign in 1970.

While grappling with problems at Harland & Wolff, Mallabar took on the chairmanship of the Committee on Government Industrial Establishments which reported in 1970.

He was a considerable connoisseur of works of art and loved stalking, shooting and salmon fishing.

He was knighted in 1969. He is survived by his widow, Annie Emily (Pat), whom he married in 1949.

MOTHER MARY CLARE

Mother Mary Clare of the Sisters of the Love of God, Fairacres, Oxford, who died on August 14, aged 81, was one of the outstanding personalities in the Church of England of recent years.

She was elected Mother Superior in 1954, a position which she held for 19 years. During that time the Community's numbers grew and a new foundation made at Bede House in Kent.

Born in Oxford, where her father was Principal of Brasenose, Margaret Sampson spent the greater part of her life in that city. She first entered religious life at East Grinstead, joining the Community there in 1930.

Mother Mary Clare played a prominent part in the Oxford Conferences which brought together members of the Anglican Communities in the early 1960s.

But perhaps her influence spread most widely in the years after she retired from office.

هكذا من الاصل

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

هكذا من الأصل

If your brother sins against you go to him and show him his fault, but do it privately, just between yourselves. If he listens to you, you have won your brother back.
St Matthew 18.15

BIRTHS

BRIDGE - On August 21st 1988, at Queen Charlottes Hospital to Susan (née Roe) and Andrew the gift of a son Oliver George

BYWATER - On August 18th, at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, to Jane (née Stinson) and James, a son, William John, a brother for Matthew.

CASE - On August 22nd, to Ruth (née Bolland) and Patrick a sister for David and Matthew.

CHAPPATTE - On July 28th 1988, at Saint Thomas's Hospital, to Victoria (née Sharp) and Olivier, a son, Thomas, a brother for Emily.

CLARKE - On August 21st 1988, at Queen Charlottes Hospital, to Caroline and Brian, a son.

COOKE - On August 22nd, at University College Hospital, to Rachael (née Gordon-Pops) and Adam, a daughter, Laetitia Helen Evangeline.

CRADOCK-WATSON - On Sunday August 14th, to Miranda (née Spottiswoode) and Tom, a daughter, Bryony Helen Gryila.

de SAVARY - On August 19th 1988, to Lana and Peter a daughter, Amber Camilla Calypso.

FRASER - On August 16th 1988, at Princess Mary Hospital, Newcastle, to Ruth and Ken, a daughter, Anna Louise.

GRAHAM - On August 20th, to Clare - (née Taylor) and Angus, a daughter, Polly Elizabeth Joanna.

JEPHSON - On August 17th, to Linda and Michael, a son Jack, a brother to Henry and George.

KING - On August 17th, to Andrea and Barry, a son Harry.

LAWRENCE - On August 19th, to Maggie (née Maitland) and Paddy, a daughter, Iona Frances.

MANSOUR - On July 25th, in Liverpool to Deborah and Michael, a second son, Benjamin David Michael, a brother for Jonathan.

MOFFATT - On July 26th, in Cambridge to Sarah (née Catling) and Alexander a daughter Charlotte Ann May

MOLONY - On August 17th, to Caroline (née Ponsonby) and John, a daughter Catherine Elizabeth, a sister for Nicola.

NEEL - On August 21st, to Philippa (née Dewey) and Stephen, a son, Henry William.

SANDERSON - On August 22nd, at the Westminster Hospital, to Julia (née Russell) and Ian, a daughter, Vita.

SHARP - On August 18th, to Sharon and David, the precious gift of a son, Jacob Benjamin Rainford.

SIMPSON - On August 19th 1988, at Pembury Hospital, to Sue (née Turner) and Roger, a beautiful daughter, Jennifer Harriet Morwenna.

SKEDDON - On August 9th, to Fiona (née Arbuthnott) and Andrew, a daughter, Emily Fiona, a sister for John.

SOMERVILLE - On August 16th 1988, to Joanna and Angus a son, Douglas Rory Michael, a brother to Jocelyn.

STARR - On August 22nd, to Sarah (née Kirk) and Ian, a daughter, Catherine Victoria. Many thanks to all at West London.

STEVENS - On August 21st, to Christine Mary (née Neal) and Richard, a daughter, Charlotte.

STRATHMORE AND KINGHORNE - On August 22nd to Isobel wife of The Earl of Strathmore & Kinghorne, a son.

TURNBULL - On August 16th 1988, at The Royal Sussex County Hospital, to Elizabeth (née Flint) and Timothy a daughter Alice Elizabeth Mary, a sister for Emily.

WARD - On August 22nd 1988, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Nicola (née Flack) and David, a daughter, Sophie.

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

LOADER - On August 24th 1963, Lydia and Peter, happy anniversary to our dear friends, Jean, Gretchen and Juliette.

ROBERTS&BALL - On August 24th 1963, at Wanlip, Leicester. Michael to Brenda: now at Banstead, Surrey.

DEATHS

ARNOLD - On August 21st, 1988, peacefully and surrounded by every care at the Raigmore Hospital, Inverness, The Reverend Robert H., aged 66 years. Beloved husband of Pamela Mary. Funeral Service on Thursday, August 25th at 2pm in St John's Church, Southside Road, Inverness. No flowers or letters please but donations for the Highland Hospice, would be graciously received via Messrs William T. Fraser and Son, Funeral Directors, Culduthel Road, Inverness.

BAILEY - On August 22nd, aged 79, Ivy Lily. Dearly loved wife of the Rev Harold E. Bailey. Service at Milford-on-Sea Parish Church, on Tuesday August 30th at 3.00 pm. Flowers or donations to, MacMillan Fund c/o Diamond and Son, Funeral Directors, 9-11 Lower Buckland Road, Lymington.

BEECHAM - On August 21st, aged 79, Thomas, beloved husband of Mozelle. Family funeral. Memorial Service at St. Martin's, Barcheston, on Saturday September 24th, at 12 noon.

BELL - On August 21st, 1988, at Malvern Community Hospital, with great courage, Francis Alan, (Joe), M.P.S. aged 70 years, precious husband of Hilary, (Sue), devoted father of Judy and Nigel, and adored Grandpa. Private Cremation but donations if wished to The British Heart Foundation. Service of Thanksgiving for his life to be announced later.

BENSON - On August 22nd, peacefully, at Hottye, Helen, aged 83, beloved sister of Kenneth and Elizabeth and the late Dudley. Service at King Charles the Martyr, Tunbridge Wells on 31st August at 2.45pm. No flowers please but donations may be given to the National Trust.

BOWN - On August 21st, Eric Ineton, peacefully in Bexhill. Dearly loved husband of Olive and father of Enid and Stephen. Cremation at Eastbourne on August 31st at 2.30pm. Flowers or donations for the Lesotho Diocesan Association to Mummery's, 31 Devonshire Road, Bexhill-on-Sea.

BRAYN - On August 21st, Irene Lulham, a great grandmother aged 96. Family service, Yeovil Crematorium, Friday August 26th.

BROOME - On August 13th, peacefully whilst on holiday in Normandy, France. Kitty was there laid to rest by her son and grandchildren. A Service for all family and friends will be celebrated at Buckland Church on Friday 2nd September at 12 noon.

CHANTRELL - On August 22nd, 1988, suddenly at home in Fulham, Roderick Andrew Guy. Much loved husband of Jan, son of Elizabeth, brother of Amanda and Angela. Funeral Service at Lichfield Cathedral at 2.30 pm on Friday August 26th followed by private cremation. Flowers to 15 The Close, Lichfield or donations to be announced.

CLARKE - On August 22nd, peacefully at home, Roger S. W. Clarke. Funeral private, memorial service to be arranged.

CROOKS - On August 17th, 1988, suddenly, in San Francisco, Brigadier Peter V. Crooks, late R.E.M.E., of Twyford, Berks, husband of Joanne, father of Nicola, Simon, Fiona and Jonathan. Private cremation. Thanksgiving Service at Wargrave Parish Church, on Wednesday August 31st at 2pm. Donations only to the R.P.U. Charitable Trust, Twickenham, TW1 1D2.

CRUM EWING - On August 6th, 1988, peacefully after a long illness patiently borne. Winifred Mary in her 82nd year. Wife of the late Humphry W E Crum Ewing, daughter of the late Frederick and Emily, Kyle, beloved mother, grandmother and sister. Funeral private. Memorial Service at Christ Church United Reformed Church, Sevenoaks on Saturday October 15th at 12 noon. Donations to return thanks for the long years of loving care she received, to the Emily Jackson Fund, c/o Francis Chappel & Sons, 27 London Rd, Sevenoaks Kent.

FOURNIER D'ALBE - On August 19th 1988, suddenly at home in France, Dr M.E. Fournier D'Albe, PhD Oxon, lately of UNESCO.

GRANT - On August 22nd, aged 63, after an illness bravely borne, Dennis Edward, of Frinton-on-Sea, Essex, beloved husband of Marie and much loved father of Glen, Denise and Gregory, and father-in-law to Pat and Paul, A wonderful grandfather to Alice, Fiona, Michael, Stuart, and Gregory. Funeral service 10am, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Frinton-on-Sea. No flowers. Donations to Cancer Research.

GROSER - On August 18th 1988, Joan Katharine, daughter of Stanley and Marjorie Groser. Survived by her mother, sister Ruth Smith, brothers Leslie and Brian and two generations of nieces and nephews. In loving memory services will be held at St. Georges Church, Deal, Kent at 2.15pm August 25th. Cremation to follow at Barham, Kent. Flowers to E.B. Cavell Funeral Directors, 25 Albert Road, Deal or Donations to Oxfam, 5 High Street, Deal, Kent

HAIGH - On August 21st, after illness borne with courage and dignity, Elizabeth Alice, aged 75 years, beloved wife of Ralph. Funeral service at St James Parish Church, Bushey, on Tuesday 30th August at 11.30 am. Family flowers only but contributions may be sent for a gift to the MacMillan Nurses, C/O Ginder Funeral Services, 492 Bushey Mill Lane, Watford. Tel 221661

HIGGINBOTTOM - On August 19th, at The Poplars, Hyde, Cheshire, Mrs Janet Higginbottom, aged 93. Funeral on Wednesday August 24th at 11am, Dukinfield Crematorium. All enquiries: Frank Massey, 14 Edinburgh Street, Hyde, Cheshire.

HUTCHISON - On August 23rd 1988, peacefully at home Anne (Windrayde Eleanor Mary); widow of Sir James R.H. Hutchison, Bt. and much loved mother of Peter and grandmother of James. Funeral Service: St. Simon the Zelotes Church, Milner St. SW3, Friday 26th August at 3.30 p.m.

KESWANI - On August 22nd 1988, peacefully in his sleep, Hiro, Maritime Arbitrator, Barrister and Lecturer. Much beloved and sadly missed by his wife Olga. Funeral service on 24th August 9.45am at Croydon Crematorium.

LOTT - On August 22nd, 1988, peacefully in her 94th year, Minnie Florence. Beloved mother of Yvonne and Geoffrey and grandma to David, Yolande, Susanna, Richard and Vanessa. Funeral, West Norwood Crematorium, 2pm, August 26th.

MAXWELL STEPHENS - On August 23rd, peacefully at home, Philip, much loved husband of June and father of Sarah and Louise. Funeral Service at St Margaret's Church, Fernhurst, near Haslemere at 2.30pm on Tuesday August 30th, followed by private Cremation. Family flowers only, donations if desired to MacMillan Unit, King Edward VII Hospital Midhurst, West Sussex.

MEIGH - On August 21st 1988, at King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, Margaret (née Pod), much loved wife of Walter, beloved sister to Barbara, Charles and Peter. Funeral Service at Chichester Crematorium on Friday August 26th at 11.00 am. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to British Heart Foundation Appeal, may be sent to L.F. Linnott & Son, Midhurst, West Sussex.

MORRIS - On August 21st, at her home Ladywood Grasmere, Cumbria, Mary, Lady Morris of Grasmere, wife of Lord Morris. Funeral service will take place on Thursday 25th of August at St. Oswalds Church, Grasmere. At 1.30pm followed by cremation.

PITT - On August 23rd, 1988, at Royal Surrey County Hospital, John Reginald Pitt D.S.C. and B.A.R, very dear husband of Olga, father of Rosemary, Tony and Jenny, and grandfather. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Quarry Street, Guildford, on Friday 26th of August at 11.15 am. Followed by private cremation, family flowers only.

RENSHAW - On August 22nd, 1988, Jonathan William Renshaw, in his 26th year, beloved son of Elise and Michael Renshaw, brother of Margaret Fisher and Rosemary Cowell, loved and loving uncle of their children. Private cremation in Newcastle Upon Tyne.

SHEPPARD - On August 18th, 1988, in Hospital, Clare Angela, Funeral Service on Thursday, August 25th at 10.00 am, at St Thomas of Canterbury, 60 Ryiston Road, SW6, followed by private burial.

STEVENS - On August 20th 1988, at St George's Hospital, Tooting suddenly after a short illness Norman Stevens A.R.A.,R.C.A. dearly loved husband of Jean and father of Luke and Ruth. Funeral at Putney Vale Cemetery 11.45am Friday August 26th. Flowers to Messrs Cotterill, 1 Tooting Road, Wandsworth, London SW18 5EQ by 10am Friday, or donations to Cancer Research.

STONEBANKS - On August 23, 1988, peacefully in Bedford Charter House, Eric Henry Lineham, aged 84 years. Very dear father of Diana. Secretary Bedford Group Hospital Management Committee 1948-1969. All enquiries to Clarabut & Plumbe Bedford 0234 54547.

TUDOR - On August 20th 1988, after a brave fight, John aged 56, Senior Lecturer in Valuations, Polytechnic of Central London and Consultant to the College of Arts, Science and Technology, Kingston, Jamaica. The beloved husband of Antonella and dearest father of Catherine. Funeral: Friday 26th August at 2.00 p.m. at Golder's Green Crematorium.

WALBY - On August 19th, suddenly of a heart attack, aged 85, in Bourges, France, Marie Madeleine ("Tita"). Family funeral in Meillers, her birth place, on Friday August 26th. Flowers to La Bonnfer, Langeron 58240 St. Pierre Le Moutier, France. A memorial service will be held later.

WETTON - On August 22nd, in hospital and of Muri, Switzerland, David Lancaster Wetton, M.B.E., husband of Liliane, brother of John (Peter), family deceased of Woking and Monica Warrick of Emsworth. Dearly loved by us all.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

MAN - Morgan. 24th August 1986, thinking of you today, and everyday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLACK nee BALLARD, PHYLLIS BLACK nee BALLARD. WIDOW late of 30 Church Road, Bradmore, Wolverhampton, West Midlands, died in Wolverhampton, on 27th October 1987.
(Estate about £20,000)
The mother of the above named is requested to apply to The Treasury Solicitor (B.V.I. Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9JS, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

CHAPMAN, WINIFRED ETHEL CHAPMAN, SPINSTER, late of 44/48 Richmond Avenue, Bognor Regis, West Sussex, died there, on 2nd March 1988.
(Estate about £170,000)

EDWARDS nee ELKINS, BESSIE MARY EDWARDS nee ELKINS, WIDOW late of 68 St Osyth Road, Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, died there, on 28th April 1987.
(Estate about £37,000)

FRAMPTON, CHARLES FRAMPTON otherwise CHARLES FRAMPTON late of "Regina", Station Road, Blackmore, Essex, Hertfordshire, died there, on 8th December 1987.
(Estate about £140,000)

JOEL, DAVID MONTAGUE JOEL, late of 10 Lee Road, Bowers Gifford, Basildon, Essex, died there, on 5th February 1988.
(Estate about £112,000)

LAWRENCE nee BEARD, FLORENCE ELLEN ELIZABETH LAWRENCE otherwise FLORENCE ELLEN LAWRENCE otherwise FLORENCE LAWRENCE nee BEARD, WIDOW late of Copiande, 1 Copiande Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex, died there, on 20th April 1987
(Estate about £48,590)

PARTRIDGE nee RICHARDSON, DOROTHY ELEANOR PARTRIDGE nee RICHARDSON, WIDOW late of 28 Consansett Road, Hornchurch, Essex, died at Harold Wood, Essex, on 27th May 1987
(Estate about £65,000)

SMITH, LOUIS HERBERT SMITH otherwise LOUIE HERBERT SMITH late of 86 Vincent Road, Highams Park, London E4, died at Leytonstone, London E11, on 4th March 1988.
(Estate about £50,900)

WATT, JESSIE WATT otherwise JESSIE CARNELLA WATT, SPINSTER, late of Clare Lodge, 6 Saltfield Road, St Albans, Hertfordshire, died there, on 8th March 1988.
(Estate about £24,000)

WOODS, FRANK WOODS, late of 16 Allendale Road, Mutley, Plymouth, Devon, died there, on 24th May 1987.
(Estate about £100,000)

The kin of the above named are requested to apply to The Treasury Solicitor (B.V.I. Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9JS, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BRIMBLECOMBE - Glen wishes to thank all his family and many friends for their kindness and help in his recent sad bereavement.

BIRTHDAYS

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GENTLEMAN 49, 5ft 9", 14 stone. Ex County tennis & badminton player, current County squash player, professional driver. Millers rallies experience in UK, USA, Europe army, gardener, motor-cruiser & sales experience. Tactful, loyal, pleasant personality & sense of humour. Anything considered. Reply to BOX OF9 .

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1983
The Church Commissioners have prepared a draft scheme providing for a declaration of incumbency in respect of the church of Saint Thomas, Thurlbear, within the parish of Staple Fitzpaine with Orchard Portman, Thurlbear and Stoke, Saint Mary and for its care and maintenance by the Redundant Churches Fund (Bath and Wells diocese). Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank, London SW1P 3JZ to whom any representations should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this notice

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Solicitors Staff Pension Fund was held at The Law Society's Hall today Mr P.K. Drury, Chairman of the Committee of Management presided. Mr. Drury's term of office in the Chair ended with the Annual Meeting and his new Chairman is Mr M. Meggeson of Fareham.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF ARZ (UK) LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Peter John Robertson Souster, of Baker Tilly, 8th Floor, Commonwealth House, 1 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1P

01-481 4481

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

LA CREME CONTINUED ON PAGE 29

QUALITY IN ANY LANGUAGE



BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY

Buying, at BMW, is a highly specialised business. That is why we have recently established a new, small but growing team co-ordinating Purchasing at our offices in Bracknell.

We now seek a Senior Secretary who is fluent in German. You will be a key member of the new team, not only providing the usual secretarial support but also greeting suppliers, answering queries, and generally using your initiative to help out wherever necessary.

We are looking for a confident, outgoing person probably in their early 30's and possibly with English shorthand. Flexible, a good organiser, and experienced in IBM word processing, you should be willing to learn to use a computer system, training for which could take place in Germany.

Salary will be £10,684pa plus substantial bonus and comprehensive benefits including a lease car. Promotion will be entirely on merit and, in a growing department, your prospects are excellent.

If you have good secretarial skills and fluency in German and English please telephone or send your c.v. to: Suzanne DeAth, BMW (GB) Limited, Ellesfield Avenue, Bracknell, Berkshire RG12 4TA. Tel: (0344) 480270.

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Secretary

CITY OF LONDON

Following an internal promotion we are now looking for an experienced secretary to provide support to the Financial Controller and the Company Secretary based at our Executive Office at Tower Hill.

You will need to have excellent secretarial skills including shorthand, and have the ability to work clearly and accurately when under pressure. You will be required to assist on confidential matters and therefore need to apply discretion at all times.

In addition to a basic salary we offer an excellent benefits package including non contributory pension, free life assurance, profit related bonus scheme, season ticket loan, free private medical cover, £1 per day luncheon vouchers.

For further information and an application form please telephone 01 283 7575 or write with full c.v. to Beverley Vearncombe, English & American Group Plc, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6DS.

Personal Assistant to the Managing Director

Do you have sound judgement, initiative and potential?

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Here is a superb opportunity for an experienced secretary, who's looking for a challenging and prestigious role, with BUPA Health Services – part of Britain's No:1 independent Health Care organisation.

Our MD is a very busy man so you'll need plenty of initiative and the ability to keep things ticking over when he's not around. On top of impeccable secretarial support, you'll screen all his calls and organise his business travel and social arrangements.

Your predecessor has moved into training, and you too will be given every encouragement to involve yourself in different areas of the business.

You'll be 25-35, well educated and preferably a non-smoker with a minimum of 2 years' experience at senior management/Director level. Shorthand/typing speeds of 100/60 are essential and some WP and audio experience would be preferable.

Our attractive salary is backed by excellent benefits including free BUPA, mortgage subsidy, 4 weeks' holiday and interest-free season ticket loan.

For an early interview please write with full career details to: Rosemary Overall, Personnel Manager, BUPA Health Services, Dolphyn Court, Great Turnstile, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC1V 7JU. Or telephone her on 01-831 2668 for more details.

BUPA Health Services

Secretaries

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Because we're expanding all the time, we're undertaking a large secretarial recruitment drive at our luxurious Head Office in Kensington. Opportunities exist at junior and senior levels within a variety of Departments including Marketing, Personnel, Finance and Administration.

We're looking for efficient, well-organised people who can work in a hectic – but never dull – environment. Good shorthand/typing skills should be supported by WP experience and some of the positions will demand a good working knowledge of commercial French.

This is a chance to join an international organisation with a tremendous reputation for quality and style. Generous benefits include 25 days' holiday, subsidised restaurant, product discounts and season ticket loan.

Please write with full career details to Anna Douglas at L'Oréal, 30 Kensington Church Street, London W8 4HA, or telephone 01-937 5454 for an application form.

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Initiative and the ability to organise could be your way to a bright future. As the only choice PA to this global trading executive every day will be surprising, varied. Good secretarial skills and the desire to work under your own steam are [illegible] Ref: D

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Work within the sales environment of this expanding PR company. Your knowledge of Wang and your supervisory skills are both required since you will be extremely responsible for training and enable shooting throughout the whole company. Ref: ED

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As a PA working for this West End Estate agents your duties will be exceptional. Working for the busy associate partner you will be dealing with all aspects of commercial property. Excellent skills and experience of Wang would be advantageous. Remarkable benefits and immediate interviews. Ref: IS

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Chairman of international Consulting Engineering firm with Head Office in Wimbledon requires PA/Secretary.

This is a responsible position requiring a pleasant personality, tact, and an orderly approach to work. In addition to possessing the normal secretarial skills, such as shorthand, accurate typing and wordprocessing experience, applicants should be good organisers, be capable of working on their own initiative, dealing with non-technical correspondence, taking minutes at Board Meetings, and at times, working under pressure.

The successful applicant is likely to be in the 28-45 age group, have education qualifications to 'A' level standard, and at least 5 years experience as a secretary.

Pleasant offices within four minutes walk from Wimbledon Station, working hours 9 am to 5.30 pm. Salary £12,000 to £12,500 depending on experience.

Please apply by letter (in handwriting) with CV giving details of education training and experience to:-

Administration Manager
Peter Fraenkel International Ltd
Tuition House
27/37 St. George's Road
Wimbledon
London SW19 3EU

More than "just" a Secretary . . .

Combine your 'hands-on' Personnel, PR and Accounting experience in this small, West End PR/Design Consultancy. This is a challenging appointment (Director level) in which your role will be 10% secretarial, the remainder comprising accounts administration, personnel and office management. Self-discipline, confidentiality and honesty are essential personal qualities. The ability to integrate into a forward-thinking, small company environment pre-requisite. A levels, computer literacy and 60 wpm typing requested. Salary £12,000+. Call 01-493 0713.

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ITALIAN PA £exc
A City Financial Firm is looking for a Bilingual PA to work for one of their Top Men. Previous senior level experience, an ability to work under pressure and an excellent presentation all essential. Typing and shorthand required. Age: To c.35.

GERMAN BANKING £10,500++ Our
Client is looking for a well presented, efficient secretary to work for their operations Manager and to act as covering deputy in Personnel. Good typing plus PC knowledge essential. Shorthand and banking experience an advantage. Fluent English and good German a must.

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£13,000 — Property

Our client, a revered name in Property circles, offers a fast-paced role for a career-minded, ambitious PA. Working alongside the Director of their expanding Commercial division — this is a position of responsibility requiring superb organising flair and an intelligent approach. The environment is fast-paced and always stimulating. If you command sound secretarial skills (90/55) and genuine dedication, please telephone 01-493 0713 for further details.

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The Director General and the Executive Director of the Institute of Petroleum, a scientific society in attractive offices near Harley Street, require a joint PA/Secretary.

This is a demanding job. To succeed, you must have a good personality and be prepared to become involved, with occasional travel and attendance at Institute events. You will act as Secriary of The Institute's Branches' Committee and deal with some personnel matters. WP and audio experience, good typing skills and good English are essential. Some knowledge of the oil industry an asset.

Good commencing salary by negotiation, good pension scheme, five weeks' holiday, lunches and season ticket loan.

Write, enclosing full C.V. with present salary, to Derek Payne, Institute of Petroleum, 61 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AR – marked personal.

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- setting up and operating a quality assurance scheme.

The office is computerised and the position would have secretarial back-up.

Salary negotiable around £12,000.

Please call 01-582 3022 x26 for more information or send c.v. to:
Mrs Linda Marshall
H Philip Rockhill & Associates
10 Windmill Row, London SE11 5DW

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Beckenham based Property developers require experienced flexible person to fill this interesting and varied position. Good shorthand, audio and pleasant telephone manner essential. Ability to work on own initiative. Non smoker. Age 25-35. Top salary negotiable.

Please write enclosing CV to Managing Director, Crewbridge Estates PLC, 1 Kelsey Park Rd, Beckenham, Kent BR3 2LH.

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Applications with C.V. and references to:
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PA/SECRETARY

To £15,000 — Putney

Our client is a young, fast-expanding Magazine Publishing company. They seek a proactive, self-motivated PA with superb organisational skills to work alongside their highly-successful MD. Fluency in French (mother-tongue preferred) is essential as they are launching a major French publication in 1989 and much of the work involved will be translation. 100% commitment and the flexibility to travel to Europe on occasion is vital. First-class skills 90/60 requested. An interest in computers highly desirable. Age 25+. Call 01-493 0713.

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Please telephone 01-248 3744
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£15,000 negotiable

Financial adviser/management consultant seeks a first-class P.A./Secretary. The work is interesting and varied, covering both business and personal 'organisation'. Age 25+

Excellent administrative and secretarial skills (shorthand, audio and WP) required.

Please apply in writing to:-

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Christopher Castleman & Co,
199 Strand,
London WC2R 1DT
NO AGENCIES

£14,000 NEGOTIABLE AND IT'S ALL LEGAL

Legal PA (age 25+) sought to join small team opening new West End office of city based firm of solicitors. Legal experience, good educational background, fast and accurate typing (WP), audio and confident telephone manner essential for this busy position involving client contact, general secretarial and admin duties.

Telephone :- 876 8605

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Apply with CV to J.I. Hardwick, S.B. Tietz & Partners, 10-14 Stockton Street, London WC2B 5NF. Tel: 01-242-6742. Fax: 01-242-5188. (No agencies).

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Company Chairman requires a secretary/PA, with a sense of humour, to look after his small London office located a short walk from Victoria Station.

A high percentage of the work is connected with the Chairman's diverse business and personal interests as most of the Company's business is dealt with other UK offices.

For this reason, a high-powered secretary would not be suitable, although shorthand is required. Reliability, lots of common sense and a happy disposition are the qualities he is looking for. Someone who knows their way around London would be helpful.

For the right applicants, the salary offered is a very negotiable £12,000 pa. Immediate start.

Please write, enclosing a CV, to: Ian Wasserman, 40 Catherine Place, London SW1E 6HL.

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Skills 110/60 Age 28 - 40

PICCADILLY OFFICE
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ANGELA MORTIMER
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PA to MD

To £15,000 — Putney

Our client is a young, fast-expanding Magazine Publishing company. They seek a proactive, self-motivated PA with superb organisational skills to work alongside their highly-successful MD. Fluency in French (mother-tongue preferred) is essential as they are launching a major French publication in 1989 and much of the work involved will be translation. 100% commitment and the flexibility to travel to Europe on occasion is vital. First-class skills 90/60 requested. An interest in computers highly desirable. Age 25+. Call 01-493 0713.

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A SPECIAL REPORT
By Craig Seton

A future on the super-circuit

NEWS TEAM

As sports fans gear up for next week's super prix, the city's business sector is also roaring ahead

Events move quickly in Birmingham these days. The pace of redevelopment is now so rapid that rarely a week passes without the announcement of some new project or initiative.

After losing an estimated 200,000 jobs, mainly in its traditional manufacturing industries, in the 15 years from 1972, the city is now moving forward with growing optimism towards the 1990s, to leave behind the bad memory of the recession.

The confidence abroad in Birmingham is illustrated by the estimated £1,000 million worth of redevelopment under way or earmarked and the impressive millions of pounds in EEC grants which have come to the city.

Much of the investment in new shopping complexes, office developments, hotels and sport and leisure projects has been attracted from the private sector by the Labour-controlled city council's own "flagship" – the £124 million International Convention Centre (ICC), which is now under construction and scheduled for completion in 1991 in the Broad Street area of the city centre.

Through the ICC, and the existing 12-year-old National Exhibition Centre, it has staked a claim to be an international business city, a prime location for major exhibitions and conferences. A £21 million national indoor arena for sport and other events will be built alongside the ICC.

The city council also made ambitious moves to lift the morale of Birmingham by applying, albeit unsuccessfully, to stage the 1992 Olympic Games and to be the British nomination for the 1996 games.

Those moves, together with a decision to stage the annual Birmingham Super Prix – Monaco-style car racing round the city streets – are widely acknowledged to have raised the city's international profile and re-established its reputation for enterprise and self-help. The super prix, to be staged on a 2.47-mile circuit on August bank holiday Sunday and Monday, is the third.

Mr Dick Knowles, the veteran leader of the city council's controlling Labour group, says Birmingham has shown how the private and public sectors can work together.

He sees no contradiction in a Labour council in partnership with private enterprise and calls it "using capitalism" for the benefit of the city. He points to the ICC as a project financed by the city, but acting as a catalyst to set off massive private investment.

The Labour group has been in control for four years. Because of the path of economic regeneration it has chosen to tread, there is a wide degree of co-operation with

> "There is a buoyancy in the city"

the Conservative opposition on broad strategy.

Though some Labour left-wing councillors say Socialist policies are being abandoned in the partnership with the private sector, the moderates remain in control of the group, even going so far as to withdraw the whip from 20 councillors for abstaining during a crucial vote.

Albert Bore, one of the leading figures in the Labour group and chairman of the economic development committee, said: "It is a pragmatic approach that Birmingham has adopted.

"It is impossible to make progress on a number of fronts without taking the private sector with you. There is a buoyancy about the city now."

Mr Roger Taylor, the new chief executive of the city council, who moved to Birmingham from the same job in Manchester, said: "The thing that strikes you about coming to Birmingham from the North-West is the very much more noticeable upturn in the economy here. It is apparent visually.

"If ever there was a place which is prepared to get through on its own efforts, this is it," Mr Taylor said.

Mr Taylor, aged 44, said the city now faced crucial questions about what it should do next. "Once you commit yourself to being an international business city, you do not just stop, you go on. The challenges for the 1990s are there in profusion, particularly maintaining the momentum and continuing to sustain decent local government services."

He says he believes the city, with good road and rail communications and an expanding international airport, is well placed to attract companies from London.

This year Birmingham became the first city in Britain to be awarded an EEC "integrated operation" package, of £203 million in grants and loans for high-quality factory units, travel and transport improvements and new training courses for high-tech industries.

Mr Taylor is also keen to emphasize Birmingham's cultural strengths. The City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra will move to a new, purpose-built concert hall at the ICC when it is completed. The city has two fine theatres, the Hippodrome and the Repertory.

The local authority is becoming increasingly involved in training unemployed people in new technology skills.

There are now more than 50 high-tech companies employing more than 550 people at Aston Science Park, a partnership of the city council, Aston University and Lloyds Bank. It began in 1983, charged with the task of encouraging and nurturing "knowledge-based" companies with venture funding and management and technological support.

The University of Birmingham also has its own Institute of Research and Development to encourage "technological transfer" between university and industry.

Austin Rover's Longbridge plant is to take on an extra 1,500 workers when the R8 replacement for the Maestro is built there and Kalamazoo, the business systems company, expects to add 200 to its 1,720 workforce.

IMI, with headquarters in Birmingham, has two companies on the same Witton site: Eley and IMI Titanium, which won the Queen's Award for technological achievement.

The West Midland Passenger Transport Authority is proposing a £1,000 million scheme over 20 years to link Birmingham and the Black Country with a rapid transit, light rail system, financed by the EEC, government grants and the private sector.



Birmingham's chief executive, Roger Taylor, in front of the Council House. Inset left, Dick Knowles, veteran leader of the controlling Labour group, and Albert Bore, chairman of the city's economic development committee

Big rise in investment

The venture-capital group, 3i (Investors in Industry), reported that its investments in the West Midlands rose to more than £29 million in 1987-88, an increase of 87 per cent over the previous year.

The increasing number of management buy-outs meant that decisions were increasingly being taken locally, the group reported.

Peter Williams, 3i director in Birmingham, said it invested in 13 management buy-outs worth £50 million in the last year, including the buy-out of Beans Engineering from the Rover Group and Tube Products from TI Group plc.

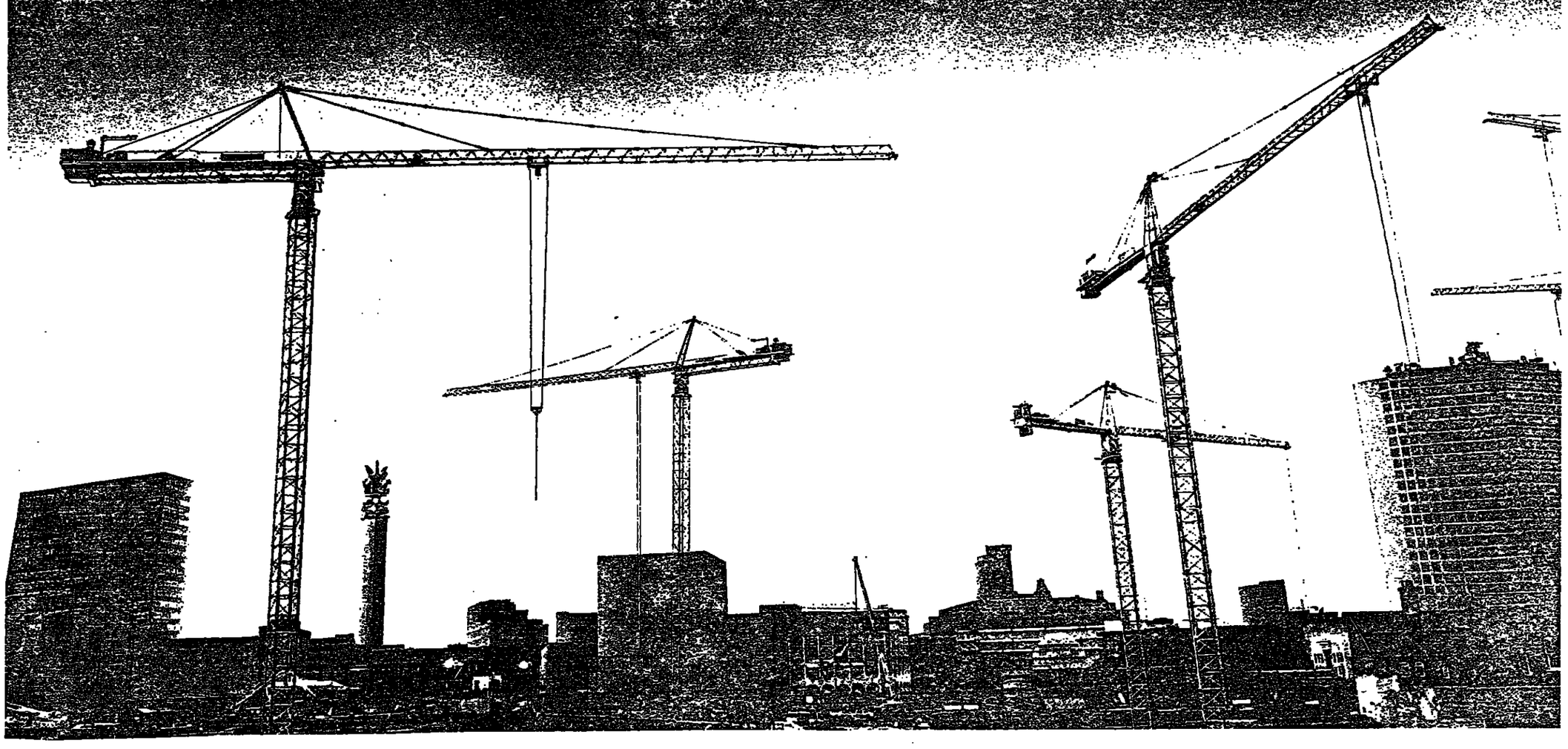
He said: "There are many signs of the revitalized and restructured economy in the West Midlands. If you look at the overall position of companies which we have invested in, they are much healthier than they were some five years ago and are showing much greater profitability as well as liquidity."

The region was undergoing a dramatic change in managerial attitudes to business enterprise. More companies were anxious to invest in their production capacity, as well as efficiency over the last year.

An analysis of 3,400 Birmingham companies by ICC Business Publications, the financial analysts, also showed signs of consistent revival in profitability since the recession.

According to an ICC survey, more than 50 per cent of companies managed consistent increases in turnover on three year's figures, almost 29 per cent showed sustained improvements in profits and more than 20 per cent showed increased turnover and profits. Fewer than 5 per cent showed losses over the three year period.

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Birmingham City Council is also working alongside five development companies on the Heartlands project, designed to transform some 1,860 acres of Birmingham's inner city.

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BIRMINGHAM/2

FOCUS

World-beater rises on a new horizon





NEWS TEAM

Conductor Simon Rattle focuses a site worker's attention during a visit to the ICC building site

The £124 million International Convention Centre (ICC) is the nucleus of Birmingham's ambitious plans to establish a new identity as the exhibition and conference capital of the UK.

The city, in improving its international business profile, already has much experience in defying the notion that Britain's provincial cities inevitably play second fiddle to London. More than a decade ago the city council built the National Exhibition Centre (NEC) on the outskirts of the city. The huge complex has established itself as the leading exhibition location in the country. Moreover, it is profitable.

The ICC, due for completion in spring 1991 on a 50-acre site, is designed to complement the expanding NEC rather than become a competitor. The idea is that together the two centres will offer unrivalled purpose-built facilities to conference and exhibition organizers of every scale. Existing and new hotels will cater for business visitors.

Birmingham's promoters say the city is blessed by good communications, based at the heart of the improving motorway network and with its own international airport.

By any standards, the ICC project is bold and grand and faint hearts have no part to play. The city council is raising money for the project by borrowing against the assets of the NEC, but it is also backed by a £37 million grant from the EEC.

In return, however, it expects the ICC will directly create more than 2,000 permanent jobs and many more indirectly when it is open. Business will pump at least £80 million a year into Birmingham's economy.

As part of the city's Broad Street redevelopment, where tower cranes crowd the skyline, it will offer an enviable range of facilities in its 11 halls, grouped around a glass-covered mall which links a canal-side area with a new civic square.

The city council insists the ICC will

Variety of facilities for conferences

be a world leader. It will include a 1,500-capacity main conference hall and a 2,200-seat concert hall, which will be the new home of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, under its principal conductor, Simon Rattle. Planners say it will be acoustically superb and should become an internationally renowned concert centre, which would be available for conferences.

Other halls offer a variety of facilities for conferences, exhibitions, presentations and banqueting with the latest in high-tech equipment. An integral part of the ICC will be the £31 million, five-star Hyatt Regency Hotel, already nicknamed the Crystal Tower, and offering 300 rooms. Linked to the ICC will be the new National Indoor Arena, part of a £200 million development at Brindley Place. With tiered seating for 8,000, it will host top sporting events and can be expanded by a further 4,000 seats for conferences.

Pat Sever, the chairman of the city council committee responsible for the ICC and NEC, said the new convention centre would be the venue for the 1991 session of the prestigious International Olympic Committee and for Rescue 91, an international water rescue symposium by the Royal Life Saving Society UK. She hopes that Birmingham will be able to attract both the Labour and Conservative parties annual conferences from Blackpool and Brighton, respectively.

But the ICC is not looking just for British bookings. A series of sales presentations will be presented in Europe this autumn while attempts are being made to drum up business in the United States from organizations which traditionally stage huge conventions overseas.

Mrs Sever said: "We are more and more encouraged by the catalystic effect the ICC is having. Since we took the decision to build it, we have got £1,000 million of construction projects under way in the city."

The ICC project is part of the city's determination to make up for jobs lost in traditional manufacturing industries by creating new ones in the service sector.

Hosting more than 100 exhibitions in a year

Mrs Sever added: "Some people might think there was a potential conflict between the ICC and NEC. But we have put the NEC management team in charge of the ICC management so that they can offer conference and exhibition organizers the best possible facilities, either at one or the other."

Birmingham council is unlikely to have taken the decision to build the ICC without the evident success of the NEC.

The centre is undergoing a £41 million expansion to create an extra 20,000 square metres of exhibition space in new halls and seminar suites. The project is backed by a grant of more than £12 million from the European Regional Development Fund. It will include a £6 million "sky walk", the longest section of moving pavement in Britain.

The expansion, due for completion next year, is part of the NEC's plan to double its existing 105,000 square metres — the largest available in Britain — during the next 20 years.

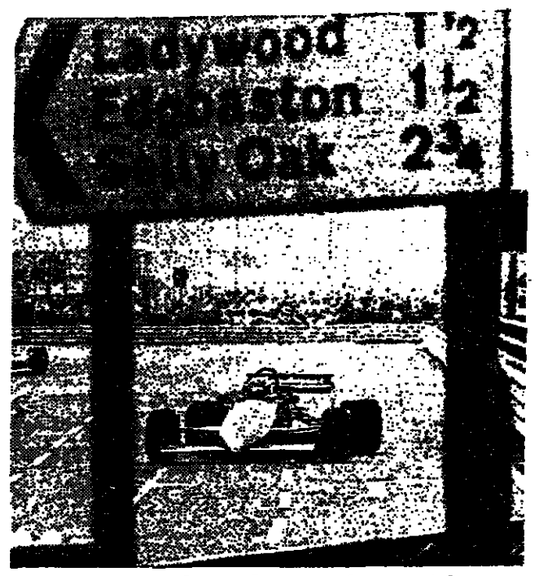
The NEC already attracts about three million visitors a year to a multitude of exhibitions, shows, pop concerts and other functions at its site alongside the fast-growing Birmingham International Airport.

It is estimated that during 1986 the NEC captured 41 per cent of the £258 million spent by British exhibitors on trade and consumer exhibitions.

Terry Golding, the chief executive of the NEC and head of the ICC management team, said: "In 1989 the NEC will, for the first time, host over 100 exhibitions in one year."

He added that about 30 per cent of total bookings for 1989 and 1990 were for exhibitions coming to the NEC and Birmingham for the first time.

Racing days for the family



Putting the city on the map, Monaco-style

The Halfords Birmingham Super Prix will be staged for the third year running on the August bank holiday, next Sunday and Monday. As the first Monaco-style racing by high-speed cars on public roads in Britain, 1988 will be an important event for the future of the spectacular.

When the first road race was held in 1986, a torrential downpour — the tail end of Hurricane Charlie, as it turned out — brought the second day to a premature end. But the Labour-controlled city council pressed on, determined to make it a successful annual feature on Birmingham's calendar.

Last year in sunshine an estimated 100,000 spectators enjoyed the carnival atmosphere that surrounded the super prix as Formula 3000 cars were hurled around the 2.47-mile circuit close to the city centre in a crescendo of noise.

This year's super prix will go ahead, preceded by a spectacular fireworks display, with sponsorship for it guaranteed to continue until at least 1990 with £1 million backing from Halfords, the High Street retailers of motor accessories, based in the West Midlands.

The super prix was not primarily intended as a money-maker or job-creator. It was part of a strategy of confidence-boosting, putting the city on the map and showing that it has not lost its entrepreneurial instinct. The special Act of Parliament which was passed to allow the city council to use public roads for the event makes it necessary for the Super Prix to at least break even after five years.

That is why a good super prix this year is vitally important. It is estimated to be worth £1 million a year to the city. In fact, the council is now considering whether to return to Parliament to revise council powers for the street race.

A revision would enable the council to lengthen the event from two days to four and give it more flexibility over when it would be staged, creating better opportunities to attract other feature events and more comfortably comply with motor sport regulations.

There is even talk that one day Birmingham stands a chance of staging the British Grand Prix, lifting its annual Formula 3 racing car event to Formula 1 status. The super prix is staged on a circuit protected by eight miles of crash barriers and wire meshing to screen the spectators.

High-speed racing cars will roar around the track over the two-day event in practices, warm-up sessions, qualifying rounds and championship rounds, including a round of the FIA International Formula 3000 Championship. A lot of carnival-type activities will make it an attraction for all the family.

Councillor John Charlton, chairman of the city council's road race committee, said: "Certainly in the world of motor sport, it is recognized as a major event. Everything points to it being bigger and better this year."

The Super Prix was so popular it could hardly cope with all the applications to stage races during the two-day event.

Mr Charlton said: "We have demonstrated that we can run what is acknowledged to be the premier Formula 3000 event in the world. Our own market research shows that as a spectacle and carnival it is now widely appreciated by the traders and people of Birmingham. If we can continue to do that, we believe it would be exceedingly attractive to stage a grand prix some time in the 1990s."

Airport flies into profit

Birmingham International Airport produced a profit after tax of £1.94 million in its first year of trading as a public limited company. The rapidly growing airport saw 2.74 million passengers through its terminal in the year, a 20 per cent increase.

A three-year £35 million investment plan is under way to expand cargo and passenger facilities at the airport and install modern equipment to cope with a forecast doubling of traffic over the next decade.

The airport, which is alongside the National Exhibition Centre on the eastern outskirts of Birmingham, is considered vital to Birmingham's plans to become an international business city.

It has 16 scheduled airlines operating to 38 destinations, most of them international. Bob Taylor, the managing director, said the airport's change in status to a public limited company under the Airports Act 1986 had allowed it to operate more commercially with an emphasis on business planning and long-term strategic developments.

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High-tech 'needed in business boom'

A centre to encourage companies to introduce new technology is now based at the successful Aston Science Park, home of more than 50 computer-led companies.

The West Midlands Technology Transfer Centre believes that companies can improve their competitiveness and profitability through the use of the latest technology.

The centre was set up as a joint venture between the West Midlands Enterprise Board and Aston University. It runs an advanced manufacturing technology demonstration network made up of a group of West Midlands companies which have introduced new technology systems.

The aim of the network is to demonstrate their use of new technology to firms considering similar investments.

Aston Science Park is also the location for Midland Environment, a group of environmental researchers, which does consultancy work on environment, health and pollution for local and national government and regional and district health authorities. It employs six full-time staff.

The University of Birmingham's new training scheme aims to give a year's work experience to undergraduates between leaving school and joining colleges to study engineering and related subjects.

Birmingham City Council claims to be the largest single training manager in the country after it signed contracts with the Department of Employment for the new Employment Training Scheme, which will replace the old Community Programme in September. The scheme should lead to employment for 3,000 jobless people in the city.

The city has been granted £5 million by the European Social Fund to back a range of training packages for 7,000 trainees. There will also be special programmes for the long-term unemployed, disabled people, schemes for women and for the hotel and catering industry.

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FOCUS BIRMINGHAM/3

Light rail, rapid transit

Midland Metro is a £1,000 million project to link Birmingham and the Black Country conurbation through a rapid-transit, light-rail system. Coventry and Solihull will be incorporated in the scheme which, over 20 to 30 years, will expand to cover a 200-kilometre network.

Good communications are considered vital to the work of economic regeneration. Birmingham is already well-served. It is at the heart of the motorway network, which rings the city. The construction of the M40 Oxford-Birmingham section will improve links with London, which are already good by rail. The city has its own expanding international airport. A comprehensive light-rail system will help complete the transport jigsaw.

Behind the proposal for the Midland Metro is the West Midland Passenger Transport Authority (WMPTA) and seven local authorities (Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Sandwell, Dudley, Walsall, Solihull and Coventry). It is hoped that in November a Private Enabling Bill will be presented to Parliament which, if approved, will give authority for the first stage of the Metro, a 20-kilometre section from Birmingham Snow Hill to the centre of Wolverhampton. The track for the 170-seat, articulated, single-deck tram-like cars, powered by overhead electricity, is expected to be laid partly on disused railway lines or along existing roads.

If the Bill is passed, perhaps next summer, the Birmingham to Wolverhampton section could be operating by 1992.

The WMPTA hopes that eventually 50 per cent of the total cost will come from the European Regional Development Fund, 25 per cent from Government transport grants and 25 per cent from the private sector.

Midland Metro Ltd has been formed and private partners are now being sought. Tarmac and Trafalgar House have both expressed interest.



Artist's impression of one of the Midland Metro light-rail vehicles

Away with decay, say developers



Eyre: Heartlands chairman

An initiative is under way in an area of Birmingham that displays most of the ills associated with inner-city decay, including high unemployment, poor housing and dereliction.

Two thousand acres in Aston and Nechells, lying to the east of the Aston Expressway between the city centre and the M6 motorway, have been chosen for inclusion in the East Birmingham Development Agency.

Unlike statutory urban development corporations, the agency has not been put in place by government. It is very much a Brummie initiative, created by a consortium of five big construction companies, Bryants, Douglas, Gallifords, Tarmac and Wimpeys, the Labour-controlled city council and Birmingham Chamber of Industry and Commerce.

They have charged themselves with the daunting task over 10 years of regenerating the run-down area, reactivating dormant industries and creating new ones, improving housing and the general environment and training local people for the new jobs.

Out of the development agency has now been formed Birmingham Heartlands Ltd, a private company whose shareholders are the main partners in the consortium.

Heartlands is private-sector led, although the city council has three of the nine directorships. The chairman is Sir Reginald Eyre, the former Birmingham Conservative MP, and Alan Osborne, chairman of the construction division of Tarmac plc, is chief executive.

A look at statistics available for the Aston/Nechells area gives an idea of the scale of the task ahead for Birmingham Heartlands.

Unemployment in December was at 30 per cent. Between 1981 and 1985 almost 6,000 redundancies were notified in the area, mainly in vehicle and metal manufacturing. Only 16 per cent of the resident working population actually worked in the area.

More than 80 per cent of households lived in council houses. Less than 10 per cent lived in their own homes.

Nevertheless, Heartlands is convinced there are positive features about the area to help encourage large-scale private investment.

It is close to the motorway, the city centre and Aston Science Park, some of its existing industries are healthy and there are an estimated 800 acres of vacant or derelict land ripe for development.

A further 700 acres of neighbouring Bromford is now expected to be incorporated in the Heartlands scheme.

Birmingham Heartlands expects to receive derelict land grants, urban development and regeneration grants and central government funding for roads and infrastructure.

A brighter face for an unloved city centre

Birmingham's familiar and, some would say, unloved city centre, is being transformed by developments to create a huge new range of shopping and leisure facilities. The modern developments are being keenly encouraged by the city council, which wants modern facilities in keeping with its plans to transform Birmingham into a national and international business city as the 21st century approaches.

The various locations of the new shopping and leisure centres will also help to loosen the "grip" of the iron collar of the inner ring road around the central area.

The largest in scale, and cost, is the proposed redevelopment of the famous but faded Bull Ring, now 25 years old, by the London and Edinburgh Trust plc.

LET's £250 million scheme has been granted outline planning permission to demolish the Bull Ring and create The Galleries, a one million square feet project for a covered shopping mall on three levels. Though the company is still adjusting details of the scheme, the proposal included the demolition of the Rotunda, a Birmingham landmark, and its replacement by a 26-storey office block.

The whole scheme envisages a dramatic expansion of existing shops in an area when the refurbished Pallasades complex and the new Pavilions have been completed.

The Galleries will offer a leading department store, four other big stores and 175 smaller units, including foodshops, patisseries, restaurants, banks, fast-food outlets and building societies. There would be parking for 3,500 vehicles. The existing markets would be retained.

Building work is expected to start in 1990 and be finished by the end of 1994. When it opens, it is hoped The Galleries will create 5,500 new jobs for Brummies. The site will extend from New Street station in the west to Moor Street in the east and from the Rotunda south to Edgbaston Street and Park Street. LET claims the retail development will be the largest of its type in the country.

John Newman, LET director responsible for the scheme, said: "This is a massive and highly complex scheme, but it is one which will make an enormous contribution to the regeneration of Birmingham."

A short way from The Galleries, in Birmingham's China Town in and around Hurst Street, a £30 million leisure and entertainments complex is proposed on a five-acre site opposite the Hippodrome theatre, which has itself undergone refurbishment.

It would include a 164-bed hotel, a multi-screen cinema, restaurants, offices, ten-pin bowling, a Chinese street, including shops and restaurants, a nightclub, a health and fitness club and parking for more than 1,000 vehicles. It should be open by June 1990. Another key development will be that off Broad Street, a run down area further north in the central area and opposite the site of the £124 million International Convention Centre, which is now under construction.

Shearwater, Merlin Laing propose to develop a 26-acre site at a cost of £200 million. It will include the National Indoor Sports Arena, with tiered seating for 8,000 (which can be increased for conferences and other functions) and a canalside Festival Marketplace.

The project would also include craft workshops, offices, shops, a national aquarium, a heritage museum and a multiplex cinema.

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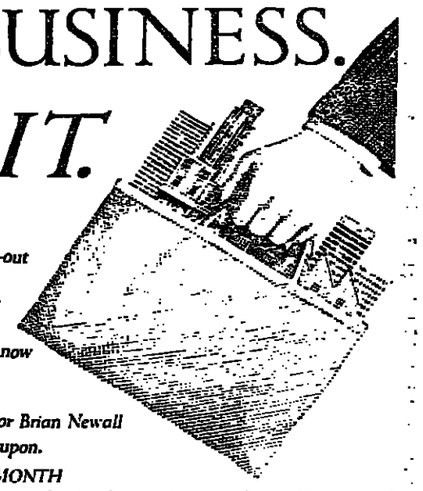
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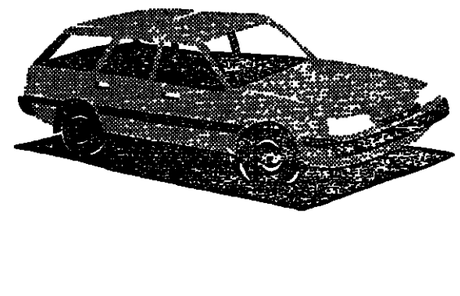
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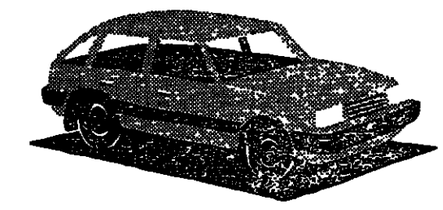
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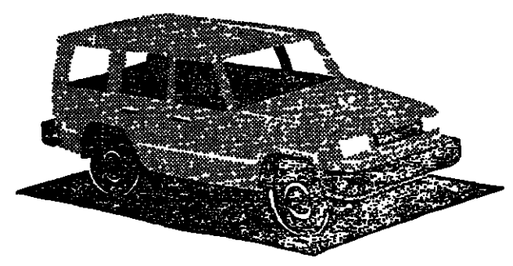
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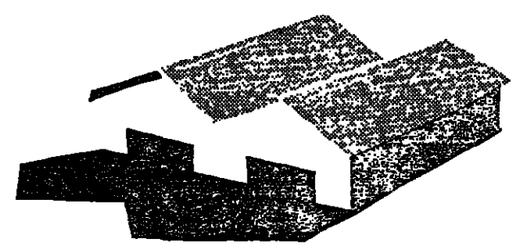
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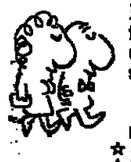
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INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN



BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only
(D) Access for disabled

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **BLOOD BROTHERS:** Willy Russell's sentimental musical: seperated twins destroyed by the English class system; Kiki Dee as their mother.
Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-867 1115). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-6pm, and Sat 4-7pm, £6.90-£16.50.

☆ **BUSSY D'AMBOIS:** David Threlfall plays the flamboyant hero in Chapman's Jacobean tragedy set in the French court of Henri III.
Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri, 7.30pm and Sat 7.45pm; Mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm, £4-£14.

☆ **DRIVING MISS DAISY:** Wendy Hiller, Barry Foster, Clarke Peters in this year's Pulitzer prizewinner: the relationship between an elderly Jewess and her black chauffeur. Fragile material but fine acting.
Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-9.30pm, mats Sat 5-6.30pm, £5-£14.

☆ **THE FIFTEEN STREETS:** Heartwarming Catherine Cookson romance set in Edwardian South Shields. Lovely stuff. Last week.
Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (01-839 4401). Tube: Embankment. Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, £5-£14.50.

☆ **GREEK:** Steven Berkoff's savage version of *Oedipus*, set in East London.
Wyndham's Theatre, Charing Cross Road. WC2 (01-867 1116). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Sat 5-7.15pm, £5.50-£13.50.

☆ **MARCEL MARCEAU:** Back with his troupe for a three-week season.
Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (01-278 8916). Tube: Angel. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.30pm. Mats Sats and Thurs Sept 1, 2.30-4.30pm. £3.50-£13.50.

☆ **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING:** Judi Dench's exquisite production for Renaissance: Samantha Bond and Kenneth Branagh head a marvellous cast.
Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Road. Preview tonight, 7.45pm. Opens tomorrow, 7pm. Then in rep with *As You Like It* and *Hamlet*.

☆ **THE RECRUITING OFFICER:** Jim Broadbent as rascally Sgt Kite in a strongly cast production of Farquhar's tough comedy.
Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, SW1 (01-730 1745, cc 01-240 7200). Tube: Sloane Square. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, £4-£12.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **And Then There Were None:** Strand Theatre (01-836 2660)... ☆ **Beyond Reasonable Doubt:** Queen's Theatre (01-734 1166)... ☆ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... ☆ **Follies:** Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9)... ☆ **Kiss Me Kate:** Savoy Theatre (01-836 6111)... ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111)... ☆ **Me and My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4)... ☆ **Les Miserables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)... ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)... ☆ **The Phantom of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216)... ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

CHELTENHAM: ☆ **Harvey:** Elwood P. Dowd and his invisible giant rabbit in revival of popular comedy.
Everyman Theatre, Regent Street (0242 572573), Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 8pm, £4-£8.50.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE: ☆ **The Sneeze:** Rowan Atkinson, Timothy West, Cheryl Campbell in a Chekhov entertainment, adapted by Michael Frayn from four one-act plays and four short stories. Directed by Ronald Eyre.
Theatre Royal, (091 232 2061), Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Thurs 2pm and Sat 2.30pm, £4-£12.

PLYMOUTH: ☆ **Brigadoon:** The first Lerner and Loewe Broadway hit: romance and magic 'mid the Scotch mists.
Theatre Royal, Royal Parade (0752 668282), Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 8pm, mat Thurs 2.30pm, Sat 4pm, £3.50-£10.

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

■ **BABETTE'S FEAST (U):** One of Karen Blixen's lighter tales, immaculately transferred to the screen by a fellow Dane, Gabriel Axel. With Stéphane Audran as a famous Parisian chef who tests her skills on an austere religious community (105 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 1.50, 5.00, 7.25, 9.45.
Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

■ **BROADCAST NEWS (15):** Slick drama about network TV journalism from James L. Brooks (Terms of Endearment); with William Hurt, Albert Brooks, Holly Hunter as the trio caught in a jumble of professional and romantic problems (132 min).
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.05, 4.40, 7.35.

■ **CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG):** Disappointingly flat sequel to the runaway Aussie hit, with Paul Hogan repeating his role as the king of the Outback (112 min).
☎ Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.30, 9.15.
☎ Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 2.30, 4.45, 7.15, 9.30, 11.55.

■ **FATAL ATTRACTION (18):** A spurned lover (Glenn Close) takes revenge on Michael Douglas, his wife (Anne Archer) and family. Adrian Lyne directs this unsettling thriller (119 min).
☎ Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10, 9.30.

■ **THE LAST EMPEROR (15):** Bertolucci's gorgeously photographed epic tells the extraordinary story of Pu Yi, China's last imperial ruler, who lived to become a model Communist citizen. With John Lone, Peter O'Toole (162 min).
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 2.00, 7.30.

A MAN IN LOVE (18): An American movie star and a fledgling actress have a turbulent affair in Rome. A romantic drama from French director Diane Kurys; with Peter Coyote, Greta Scacchi, Jamie Lee Curtis. (110 min).
Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561O). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.50, 8.15,
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.55, 5.35, 8.10,

THE MONSTER SQUAD (15): Children's horror film directed by Fred Dekker of *Night of the Creeps* (82 min).
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.10, 4.10.

■ **POLICE ACADEMY V (PG):** More looney antics from the US police squad, starring Bubba Smith, David Graf and Michael Winslow. (90 min)
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 8.45
☎ Warner West End (01-439 0791) 2.25, 4.30, 8.40, 11.15.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **PARDON UNDERWOOD:** Valerie Pardon is at the piano when Brian Underwood soars into Beethoven's Violin Sonata Op 24 "Spring", Kreisler's Variations on a Theme by Corelli and Kreisler's arrangement of the *Danse Espagnol* from Falla's *La Vida Breve*.
St Martin-within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, London EC4 (01-248 6054), 1.15-1.45pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **MUCH BRITTEN:** The BBC SO is conducted by David Atherton in Britten's American Overture, Britten's arrangement of the second movement of Mahler's Third Symphony. Britten's Sea Interludes from *Peter Grimes*. Later, Elizabeth Connell and Thomas Allen sing Mahler's *Des Knaben Wunderhorn*.
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212, cc 01-379 4444), 7.30pm, £3-£10.

☆ **MEHTA/NYPO:** Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic in Bruckner's leisurely Symphony No 4, "Romantic", but first comes Schubert's *Rosamunde* Overture and Symphony No 2.
Barbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 8891), 7.45-9.45pm, £5-£20.

☆ **STILL FEELING FOR MUSIC:** The Schubert/Britten "Feeling for Music" series continues with Neil Black and members of the Endellion Quartet playing Britten's Phantasy Quartet. Then Jeffrey Tate conducts the ECO in Britten's *Les Illuminations* and Mahler's arrangement of Schubert's *Death and the Maiden*.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.45pm, £4-£12.

OPERA

☆ **THE MONKEY KING:** The Peking Opera's display of music, dance and acrobatics.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SW1 (01-928 3191), 7.30pm, £4-£14.

☆ **DON GIOVANNI:** British Youth Opera in Peter Knapp's production of Mozart.
Tyne Opera House, Newcastle (091 232 0899), 7.30pm, £4.50-£7.50.

☆ **LA GATTA CENERENTOLA:** A Neapolitan Cinderella presented by The Mercadante Theatre of Naples. In Italian with English sur-titles.
King's Theatre, Edinburgh (031 225 5756), 7.30pm, £4.50-£12.50.

DANCE

☆ **SWAN LAKE:** Last week of British tour by Moscow Classical Ballet.
Hippodrome, Hurst Street, Birmingham (021 622 7848) 7.30-10.45pm £5.50-£25.

JAZZ

☆ **JULIAN ARGUELLES/SIMON PURCELL:** The saxophonist and pianist co-lead one of the strongest young bands on the circuit, with Steve Watts on bass, Martin France at the drums.
Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476) 8.45pm, £3.50.

☆ **ANDY SHEPPARD:** Back with his usual quintet, propelled by percussionist Mamadi Kamari.
Brewhouse Theatre & Arts Centre, Coal Orchard, Taunton (0823 283244) 7.45pm, £3.50.

☆ **STEVE BERRY TRIO:** Away from Loose Tubes, the bassist is joined by fellow-Tube Mark Lockhart on saxophone.
Jazz Cafe, 56 Newington Green, London N16 (01-359 4936) 8.30pm, £2.

ROCK

☆ **JULIA FORDHAM:** Formerly one of Meri Wilson's backing vocalists, she has blossomed into a purring, post-Sade torch singer of some distinction.
Assembly Rooms, 54 George Street, Edinburgh (031 226 2427) 9.30pm, £5.

☆ **JOOLS HOLLAND:** Erstwhile TV presenter, member of Squeeze and nonpareil boogie pianist appears with his misleadingly named trio (the Big Band) and guest performer.
Amphitheatre, Lothian Road, Edinburgh (031 228 4373) 9.15pm, £5, until September 3 (not August 28, times vary).

☆ **RUMILLAJTA:** Five-piece band from La Paz, Bolivia, playing traditional Andean music.
St Johns Church, Princes Street, Edinburgh (031 226 5257) 6.30pm, £4, until August 27.

GALLERIES

THE MADWOMAN OF CORK: A portfolio of lithographs by Kent Jones illustrating Patrick Galvin's poem.
Curwen Gallery, 4 Windmill Street, London W1 (01-636 1459), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10.30am-1pm, free, until Sept 3.

JON BRADLEY: Paintings of the Canadian Arctic.
Cafe Gallery, Southwark Place, London SE16 (01-232 2170). Wed-Sun 10am-5pm, free, until Sept 18.

OUT OF CLAY: An eclectic, educative selection of fine pottery and sculpture with works ranging in date from Ancient China to Bruce McLean.
City Art Gallery, Mosley Street, Manchester (061 235 8422). Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free, until Sept 11.

LAETITIA YHAP: Paintings of Hastings fishermen.
Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle (091 232 7734), Tues-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-4.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm, free, until Sept 11.

RALPH BROWN RA: A 60th birthday retrospective of figurative sculpture and drawings.
Leeds City Art Gallery, Municipal Buildings, Leeds (0532 462451), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, free, until Sept 18.

THE AGE OF DURER AND HOLBEIN: German drawings, including superlative watercolours and sketches by Dürer, from 1400 to 1550.
British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1555), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm, £2, until Oct 16.

HOWARD HODGKIN: See caption.
Waddington Galleries, 2 Cork Street, London W1 (01-437 8611). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free; until Sept 17.



Howard Hodgkin (above), winner of the 1985 Turner Prize and British representative at the 1984 Venice Biennale, is having his first show at a commercial gallery since 1971 (see listings). His colourfully charged, nominally abstract paintings, which are usually intimate in size and often overrun their frames, may take up to five years to finish. In Hodgkin's own words they are inspired by "one moment of time involving particular people (usually his close friends) in relation to each other and also to me".

WALKS

HIDDEN INTERIORS OF BYGONE LONDON: meet Temple tube, 11am, £3 (also next Wed).

A J...NEY THROUGH DICKENS'S LONDON: meet Holborn tube, 2.30pm, £3 (also next Wed).

ON THE TRAIL OF JACK THE RIPPER: meet Tower Hill tube, 7pm, £3 (also next Wed).

PUBS, PIRATES, SMUGGLERS AND PRESSGANGS: meet Tower Hill tube, 7.20pm, £3 (also next Wed).

OTHER EVENTS

GOOD QUEEN BESS WORKSHOPS: This week, an opportunity for children and parents to try their hand at some of the crafts that were used to furnish and decorate the Tudor house — rush-matting, tapestry, wood carving, pottery, basket-making and metalwork.
Geffrye Museum, Kingsland Road, London E2 (01-739 9368). Today until August 27, 10.30am-1pm, 2-4.30pm. Under-sevens must be accompanied by adults. Events free but come early to ensure a place.

MUSEUM LATE OPENING: Last opportunity this summer to visit the open air museum after normal hours.
Weald and Downland Open Air Museum, Singleton, West Sussex (024363 348). 11am-dusk. Adult £2.20, child £1.10.

EASTBOURNE SHOW: Today, show jumping, celebrity appearances, flower and children's shows. Tomorrow gymnastics display, Royal Artillery motor-cycle display team, sheepdog trials, dog show. Throughout displays of falconry, craft stalls, trade stands, refreshments.
Gildredge Park, Eastbourne, East Sussex. Today 9am-8pm, tomorrow 10am-6pm. Adult £2.20, child 50p.

CIRCUS BURLESQUE: Starting today, a non-animal, lively circus entertainment. Also circus workshop.
Castlefield Carnival, Liverpool St, Manchester (info: 061 236 1676). Adult £3.30, child £2.30.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

CHELTENHAM EVERYMAN: Booking for autumn includes *The Crucible*, *Sweeney Todd*, *Acts of Kindness* (new Peter Robert Scott play), and *Aladdin* Christmas pantomime. Also London City Ballet and celebrity concerts with Pasadena Roof Orchestra, Richard Stilgoe and Peter Skellern and Val Doonican. Sept-Jan.
Everyman, Reeth Street, Cheltenham (0242 572573).

POLKA CHILDREN'S THEATRE: Autumn/Christmas season includes new commissions of *Rose Blitz* by Richard Pinner, and *Beauty and the Beast* by Nigel Forde; and remounting of *The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse*. Oct-Feb.
Polka Children's Theatre, 240 The Broadway, Wimbledon, London SW19 (01-543 4888/0363).

LAST CHANCE

ELTON JOHN: Art deco and art nouveau art works prior to auction at Sotheby's. Includes stage costumes, fancy spectacles, furniture and miscellaneous zany objects.
V & A, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (01-589 6371). Ends today.

SRI LANKA — STEPHEN CHAMPION: Experiences of traveller who spent 14 months touring Sri Lanka from war-torn north and east, to relative calm of the "hill country" of the south.
Barbican, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 4141). Ends today.

MOMENTS OF BEING: South Bank touring exhibition of 57 paintings, drawings and prints, showing precise moments of joy, despair, love and death. Works by Constable, Degas, Chagall, Lowry and Hockney. Ends Sun at Norwich before continuing tour.
Castle Museum, Norwich (0603 611277).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Greta Carslaw; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshang; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.



Love thine enemies: Oliver Parker as Captain Carvallo and Angela Thorne as his "respectable" lover

Deserting for desire

The first production of Denis Cannan's spirited comedy *Captain Carvallo* was at the Bristol Old Vic in 1950, where it provided Dorothy Tutin with one of her first parts, as a love-sick milkmaid. Later that year, the London production by Olivier enjoyed a healthy run at the old St James's Theatre; audiences were in the mood for witty talk about the stimulus warfare brings to love, and vice versa, and the vaguely Central European setting would have added to the appeal. Toby Robertson revived the play for Theatr Clwyd at Mold two months ago and the production comes to London this week to fill an unexpected gap in Greenwich Theatre's programme. Angela Thorne plays a partisan's hitherto respectable wife obliged, by no means against her will, to lure an enemy captain (Oliver Parker) to her bed so as to prevent him being killed by her husband, and his fellow partisans (Derek Smith, Neil Stacey), who have taken an unpatriotic liking to him. Cannan's cool view of patriotism was another element in the play's success because audiences never seem to mind soldiers criticizing war or becoming deserters for love, provided they are Central Europeans. Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill, SE10 (01-858 7755). Opens tonight, 7pm. Then Monday to Saturday 7.45pm. £4.50-£10.
Jeremy Kingston

CLASSICAL TOP 20

1	(1)	Elgar: Cello Concerto	Du Pré, *HMV*
2	(2)	Albinoni: Adagio/Pachelbel Canon	BPO/Karajan, *DG*
3	(3)	Vivaldi: Four Seasons	AAM/[illegible]wood, *L'Oiseau Lyre*
4	(6)	Elgar: Cello Conerto	[illegible] Webber/[illegible]quhin, *Philips*
5	(5)	Holst: The Planets	BPO/[illegible]an, *DG*
6	(4)	Elgar: Cello Concerto	Du Pré/Barenboim, *CBS*
7	(7)	Sibelius: Symphonies	Rattle/CBSO, *HMV Reflexe*
8	(8)	Lloyd Webber: Requiem	Domingo/Brightman, *HMV*
9	(10)	Beethoven: Symphonies 1 & 8	Norrington, *HMV Reflexe*
10	(–)	Beethoven: Symphony 9	BPO/Karajan, *DG*
11	(12)	Sibelius: Symphonies 5 & 6	Rattle/CBSO, *HMV*
12	(11)	Verdi/Donizetti: Arias	Pavarotti, *Decca Classical*
13	(15)	French Impressions	Torteller/ECO, *Virgin Classics*
14	(9)	Grieg: Peer Gynt	BPO/Karajan, *DG*
15	(14)	Holst: The Planets	Previn/RPO, *Telarc*
16	(16)	Chopin: Favourite Piano Works	Ashkenazy, *Decca Classical*
17	(19)	Mozart: Horn Concertos	Tuckwell/ECO, *Decca Classical*
18	(–)	Elgar: Enigma Variations	Previn/CBSO, *Decca Classical*
19	(–)	Baroque Music For Trumpets	Marsalis/ECO, *CBS Masterworks*
20	(18)	Mendelssohn/Bruch: Violin Concertos	Mutter/Karajan/BPO, *DG*

Source: Music Week Research

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 22

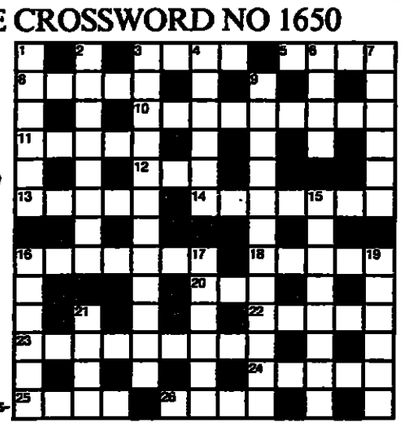
FURUNCULAR
(a) Afflicted with boils or carbuncles, from the Latin *furunculus* a suppurating boil or tumour: "He remembered the inspector's pipe studded with Bohemian gems (in harmony with its owner's furuncular nose)."

DESPARPLE
(c) To scatter abroad, disperse, sprinkle, asperge, alleged remarkably to be from the Latin *dis-* + *papilio* a butterfly: "Their hot, fiery brains are now desparpled by Alcides's club."

ROTCHE
(c) The dovekie, a small, short-billed auk, *Plautus alle*, breeding on Arctic coasts and ranging south in the winter.

MARGARIC
(a) Pearly, having a pearly lustre, from the Greek *margarites* a pearl: "A radiant smile that left that traditional after-image of a margaric effulgence."

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1650



ACROSS
3 Homeless child (4)
5 Composer's work (4)
8 Elicit (5)
10 Modern (6-3)
11 Light rowing boat (5)
12 Torah scrolls cupboard (3)
13 Gathered dress rows (5)
14 Surround (7)
16 Forgetfulness (7)
18 Door bar fastening (5)
20 Performing pair (3)
22 Speak (5)
23 Washing (9)
24 Châteaux dept (5)
25 Kidney fat (4)
26 Remain (4)

DOWN
1 In opposition to (6)
2 Will (8)
3 Governmental social system (7,5)
4 Air inlet (6)
6 Pea seed cases (4)
7 Cut sweepingly (6)
9 Painstakingly (12)
15 Go faster than (8)
16 Every time (6)
17 Dexterous (6)
19 Stiffen (6)
21 Depressed (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 1649
ACROSS: 1 Loose-tongued 9 Satsuma 10 Roomy 11 Hail 12 Squatter 14 Woe 15 Spill 16 Cap 18 Demurely 20 Knee 22 Virus 23 Surfeit 24 Stenographer
DOWN: 2 Outsize 3 Sour 4 Tranquilliser 5 Normally 6 U-boat 7 Dryer 8 Eschew 13 Espresso 16 Convene 17 Pretty 18 Dives 19 Morse 21 Drip

Catherine Cookson's
THE FIFTEEN STREETS
"A THRILLINGLY THEATRICAL EVENING" Daily Telegraph
MUST END AUGUST 27th
Playhouse Theatre

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
ANTONY SHER'S PERFORMANCE AS SHYLOCK IS AN OUTRIGHT TRIUMPH
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MAUREEN LIPMAN in
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Adapted from the works of JOYCE GRENFELL
with Denis King
Directed by Alan Strachan

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DAVE WILLETTS CLAIRE MOORE MICHAEL BALL
Jan Hartley Morris plays Christine at certain performances
Directed by HAROLD PRINCE
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Sold out all perfs until Mar '89. Queue daily for returns.

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DRY ROT
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MERMAID Th. 01 236 5568/638 8891 CC (with bkg fee) 240 7200 & (no bkg fee) 741 9999 Groups 240 7941 Eves 7.30 Performance ends 9.30
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"RARE THEATRICAL MAGIC" Gdn "SUITABLE FOR GROWN-UP CHILDREN EVERYWHERE" D. Exp.
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NATIONAL THEATRE SE1 Box Office & CC 01-928 2252/ Agencies,

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Jane Rackham and Ruth Sharman

BBC1

6.40 Ceefax AM.
6.40 Leon Errol in *I Can't Remember* (b/w). **6.55** Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with Kirsty Wark and John Stapleton.Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30;** weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25;** regional news and travel reports at **7.27, 7.57** and **8.27**
8.35 Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars (b/w). Episode nine of the vintage sci-fi adventure serial starring Larry "Buster" Crabbe. **8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather.
9.05 But First This! introduced by Andy Crane and the gang, starting with **The Pink Panther Show.** Three cartoons (r). **9.20 Why Don't You . . . ?** Entertaining ideas for bored youngsters (r).
9.50 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon.
10.00 News and weather, followed by **Gentle Ben.** Adventures of a young boy and his pet bear. Starring Dennis Weaver and Clint Howard (r). **10.30 Play School** (r). **10.55 Five to Eleven.**
11.00 News and weather, followed by **The Flintstones** (r). **11.25 Indian Summer.** Martyn Lewis with the story of a group of unemployed youngsters and their experiences on their trip to India and Nepal (r).
12.00 News and weather, followed by **The Garden Party** with Viv Lumsden and Eamonn Holmes. **12.55** Regional News and Weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather.
1.30 Neighbours. Daphne is suspicious of her father; and Rob wants Harold to go into the garage business with him.
1.50 Film: Flight for Freedom (1943) (b/w). Rosalind Russell stars in the story of a 1938 American aviatrix who ended her career and her life by deliberately crashing into the South Pacific. With Fred MacMurray. Directed by Lothar Mendes.
3.30 Wildlife on One. David Attenborough introduces a study of nine months in the life of a family of foxes as captured on film by concealed remote-controlled cameras in their secret earth (r).
4.00 Cartoon.
4.10 Children's BBC starts with **Heathcliff and Co.** Two cartoons (r). **4.35 The Album** (r).
5.00 Newsround with Roger Finn, Helen Rollason and Terry Baddoo. **5.05 The Legend of Tim Tyler . . .**
5.35 Neighbours (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. On Terry's guest list this evening are Brian Rix, about to return to West End theatre with the farce *Dry Rot;* plus American crime writer Edna Buchanan, and Jodhi May, the 13-year-old voted best actress at the Cannes Film Festival. With music from Nick Heyward.
7.35 Last of the Summer Wine: Uncle of the Bride. In this film-length version of the comedy series, Compo and Clegg meet Seymour at a wedding with some unexpected results. Starring Bill Owen, Peter Sallis, Michael Aldridge and Thora Hird (Ceefax) (r).
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Philip Hayton. Regional News and Weather.
9.30 Monty — In Love and War. Portrait of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, one of the most famous and controversial generals of the Second World War (Ceefax) (r).
10.45 Film: The Hunter (1980). Steve McQueen's last film, a thriller in which he stars as a modern-day bounty hunter who tracks down criminals who have jumped bail. With Eli Wallach and Kathryn Harrold. Directed by Buzz Kulik (Ceefax)
12.20 Weather, close.

BBC2

6.55 Open University. Ends **7.20am.**
9.00 Ceefax.
12.30 Open University Showcase.
1.20 Pigeon Street (r). **1.35 Ceefax.**
2.00 News and weather, followed by **Energy for Life?** Investigation into the new debt-collecting technology that electricity boards can install in your home.
2.30 Italians. Portrait of a worker and staunch union member at the Alfa Romeo factory in Milan (r).
3.00 News and weather, followed by **James Cameron: Once Upon a Time.** The late journalist and his Indian wife reflect on his films about India (r) (Ceefax).
3.50 News and weather, followed by regional news and weather.
4.00 Dr Kildare. Vintage American medical drama series starring Richard Chamberlain (r).
4.25 Great Little Railways. Last in the series takes us on the train to Olympia (Ceefax) (r).
5.05 Couples. Sex symbol Fiona Richmond and her husband, television presenter James Montgomery, talk about their marriage (r).
5.30 The Last Adventure. The story of Mike McCullen, mountaineer, sailor, author and film-maker, who disappeared while sailing alone across the Atlantic.
6.00 Mission Impossible. WithPeter Graves and Leonard Nimoy (r).
6.50 That Was Then . . . This is Now focuses on synth-pop band Depeche Mode
7.20 Under Sail joins members of Lough Erne, the oldest yacht racing club in Ireland, for their autumn regatta.
7.40 Mediterranean Cookery. Claudia Roden samples Greek island food including avgolemono sauce and stifatho (Ceefax) (r).
8.10 One Pair of Eyes. (see Choice).
9.00 M*A*S*H. The unit is put on full alert when there's a suspected case of hepatitis in the 4077th (r).
9.25 Screenplay: Home Front. (Ceefax) (see Choice).
10.35 Newsnight with Peter Snow and Donald MacCormick.
11.20 Weatherview. 11.25 Interval.
11.30 Open University. Ends **12.25am.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am beginning with **The Morning Programme** introduced by Richard Keys **7.00 Good Morning Britain** presented by Mike Morris and Richard Keys; **8.50 Wacaday,** for the young, with Timmy Mallett.
9.25 Thames news and weather.
9.30 What's My Line? Odd occupations panel game introduced by Angela Rippon.
10.00 Plastic Man. 10.35 News Headlines. 10.30 Stingray (r).
11.00 Sylvester (r). **11.10 Allsorts.**
11.25 Thames News and weather.
11.30 The Way of the Lakes. Tony Warburton continues his exploration of the Lake District with a walk through the forest of Grizedale.
12.00 That's My Dog. Canine quiz game hosted by Derek Hobson.
12.30 The Sullivans. Steve's new friends do not impress Juliana.
1.00 News with John Suchet. **1.20 Thames News** and weather, followed by **Crimestoppers.**
1.30 A Country Practice. When a film director comes to the valley, everyone wants to get in on the act.
2.30 Heirloom. Guest expert is Henry Sandon, and under scrutiny are porcelain and Victorian commemorative objects.
3.00 Take the High Road. Drama serial set in the Scottish Highlands.
3.25 Thames News and weather.
3.30 Sons and Daughters. Irene has some advice for Kelly; and Fiona starts her campaign to save the old mansion.
4.00 Children's ITV presented by Gary Terzza and Debbie Shore, starting with **The Little Green Man** (r). **4.10 Rub A Dub Dub** (r). **4.20 Garfield on the Town** (r).
4.50 Kellyvision. Chris Kelly and Gaz Top learn how the graphic effects used on television are produced.
5.15 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charades hosted by Michael Parkinson (r).
5.45 News.
6.00 Thames News and weather.
6.30 Emmerdale Farm. When Ezra Brearly arrives in Beckindale unexpectedly, his brother Amos wonders what he is running away from.
7.00 Fun and Games. Puzzle series presented by Rob Buckman and Celia Hoyles.
7.30 Coronation Street. Alec is making plans; and Bet is getting over a disappointment (Oracle).
8.00 Miss United Kingdom. Forty contestants line up for the chance to represent their country in the Miss World Contest.
9.00 Minder. Arthur and Terry are invited to a wedding where the bridegroom's wives seem to outnumber the guests. Starring Dennis Waterman and George Cole (Oracle) (r).
10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and John Suchet. **10.30 Thames News** and weather.
10.35 The Brothers McGregor. Cyril gets caught for speeding but his lawyer thinks he was framed. Starring Paul Barber and Philip Whitchurch. Last in the series.
11.05 Film: The Blues Brothers (1980). John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd star in John Landis's fast-moving comedy about two brothers who try to raise money for the orphanage where they were raised by re-forming their old band. With some classic soul music from Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles and James Brown.
1.30 America's Top 10. With Casey Kasem.
2.00 News Headlines, followed by **Film: The Uncanny** (1977). Three feline horror stories. Starring Peter Cushing, Ray Milland and Donald Pleasence. Directed by Denis Heroux.
3.35 The Twilight Zone.
4.00 News Headlines, followed by **Taxi.** US comedy series.
4.30 Fifty Years On. Vintage newsreel clips.
5.00 ITN Morning News.

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun (r).
12.30 Business Daily.
1.00 Sesame Street.
2.00 Film: Mysterious Mr Moto (1938) (b/w). Crime thriller starring Peter Lorre as the mild-mannered Japanese detective who brings an international gang of assassins to justice. Directed by Norman Foster.
3.10 Film: Great Guns (1941) (b/w). When their millionaire boss is drafted into the army, Laurel and Hardy join up too. But he adjusts to army life better than Stan and Ollie do. Directed by Monty Banks.
4.30 Countdown.
5.00 Cartoon Alphabet. Cartoons with Betty Boop and Crazy Cow.
5.30 Mork and Mindy. American comedy series about a naïve alien from another planet and the girl who befriends him.
6.00 Family Ties. Domestic comedy series starring Michael J Fox.
6.30 Women Working. With so many Welsh coal pits closing, men are staying at home while women find new factory work. Claire Pollak's film focuses on the shift in the traditional roles of men and women in Wales.
7.00 Channel 4 News. 7.50 Comment, followed by weather.
8.00 Brookside. (Oracle).
8.30 Woman in View looks at life under Israeli occupation for the Palestinian women and children caught up in the conflict.
9.00 Crossing The Line. An examination of the use of drugs in sport including an interview with former champion David Jenkins, currenting awaiting trial on drug charges.
10.00 Hemingway. Episode four of the six-part drama based on the life of the writer-adventurer starring Stacy Keach in the title role (Oracle).
11.00 The Late Shift which begins with **Film: Purple Rain** (1984). Prince's first feature film charts the rise of a rock musician despite his unhappy home life. Directed by Albert Magnoli.
1.15 Deep Roots Music. Last in the series explores the ghetto music of Jamaica and features the Mighty Diamonds and Black Kush (r). Ends **1.45am.**

Chop for Chesham?

TELEVISION CHOICE



Brendan (Stephen McGann) and Dave (Nick Stringer) fight to save Chesham Close Children's Home (BBC2, 9.25pm)

● Whatever the rights and wrongs of the cuts in local government spending, they have provided welcome story lines for television dramatists. Due for the chop in Nick McCarty's **Home Front** (BBC2, 9.25pm) is Chesham House, a residential home for teenagers in care. The council wants to close the home and place the youngsters with foster parents, to give them experience of "real family life". But many of them have been to foster homes already, with disastrous results. As for family life, that has been a grisly catalogue of parents who beat and abuse, mothers who drink and fathers in prison. In a word, Chesham House is the only home these young people know and with the support of the warden who runs it, they start a campaign to fight the closure which eventually leads to the High Court. Strongly acted and shot in an urgent, quasi-documentary style (though I could have done without the intrusive rock score), *Home Front* works well on the plot level, skilfully building the suspense as the fate of the home lies in the balance. But it is less successful as a polemic. McCarty never disguises the fact that his own sympathies are with the kids and the warden who is prepared to jeopardise his career to keep the home together. The central point is convincingly made. Fostering has been tried, and found wanting; returning the children to their parents is no solution either; and the home does actually work, even if *each child costs £300 a week.* But McCarty spoils a good case by needlessly rubbishing the other side. The council officer trying to push through the closure, a hearty and unfeeling creation called Mrs Gladman, is a ludicrous caricature who seems to have strayed out of a sitcom.

● **One Pair of Eyes** (BBC2, 8.10pm) was made in 1972 by Mark Boxer. A review of his first 41 years, he called it *Half Way Mark.* Sadly, he had only *16 more years to go. Like* everything he did, the film is infused with wit and style and would have borne repetition even without the peg of his recent death. A left-wing dandy and socialite, who was sent down from Cambridge for publishing a blasphemous poem, Boxer launched the *Sunday Times* magazine and edited *Tatler* and *Vogue.* He was also a talented cartoonist. In *Half Way Mark,* he shows how he devised his daily Marc cartoon for *The Times.* "*The Times* has been described as the tribal noticeboard of the Establishment", he says, "and I enjoy providing the graffiti."

Peter Waymark

Ancients and modern

RADIO CHOICE



Glenda Jackson reads neo-Greek poetry (R4, 11.00am)

● **The Memory of Troy** (Radio 4, 11.00am) is an account, told in the first person, of Tony Harrison's *love affair with the literature and myths of Ancient Greece.* It is a passionate affair, though intellectually anchored. You would expect nothing else from a poet like Harrison who cannot look at anything that is happening in the twentieth century without seeing a reflection of it in the mirror of the fifth century BC. Two lines from a Harrison poem quoted this morning by Glenda Jackson (vocally, as sympathetic to Harrison's verse as she is to Stevie Smith's) make the point in a characteristically no-nonsense way: "Don't say it's just a bunch of Ancient Greeks/It's their tears that will *be flowing down your cheeks.*" After a statement like that, it is only a small step to the declaration that "Greece is Greenham, Greenham Greece". Harrison's point being that very little separates the sex-striking wives in Aristophanes's *Lysistrata* from the anti-missile women of Berkshire. That is a point that can be argued over, but only a blinkered fool would deny that Harrison makes total sense when he says (in prose) that since memory was regarded by the ancients as the mother of the muses, the Third World War would destroy not only modern cities but the memory of Troy. On the evidence of this stimulating programme, Harrison comes over as a feminist. He has reworked Euripides's *Medea* to take account of the old story that Euripides was bribed by the people of Corinth to say that Medea murdered her offspring. In one of several replays of the myth, Harrison has the Corinthians themselves stoning the children to death. Hence: "In every quiet suburban wife/ Dissatisfied with married life, is Medea raging."

●**Apple Blossom Afternoon** (Radio 4, 3.00pm), set in a betting shop where a punter lashes out £2 on an accumulator, is a rarity — a comedy with suspense. Though an innocent in such matters, I understood most of the racing jargon, and enjoyed the play enormously.

Peter Davalle

VARIATIONS

This is Your Right **11.05** Film: Road Games **1.00am** Donahue **1.55** Sports Action **3.00** Film: The Laughing Girl Murders **3.25** Videopix **4.25** Jobfinder.

BBC1 *WALES:* **5.35pm-6.00** Wales Today **6.35-7.00** News, followed by Neighbours **12.20am-12.15** News of Wales Headlines, Weather, and Close. *SCOTLAND:* **6.35pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland. *NORTHERN IRELAND:* **5.35pm** Today's Sport **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.35-6.55** Neighbours **6.55-7.00** Inside Ulster Update. *ENGLAND:* **6.35pm-7.05** Regional News Magazines.

BBC2 *ENGLAND (North West):* **11.30am-12.30pm** GCSE Option Line (Phone-in on 061 814 0424).

ANGLIA As London except:**12.00pm-12.30** Gardens For All **1.20-1.30** Anglia News and Weather **6.00-6.30** About Anglia **11.05** Film: The Dualists **1.05am** The Forum Presents **2.00** Soap **2.30** Film: Port of Escape **4.00** Starring . . . The Actors **4.35-5.00** Fifty Years On.

BORDER As London except:**1.20pm-1.30** Border News **3.00** 9 to 5 **3.30-4.00** The Young Doctors **6.00-6.30** Lookaround Wednesday **11.05** Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense **12.25am Border Weather, Closedown.**

CENTRAL As London except:**12.30pm** Home Cookery Club **12.35-1.00** The Young Doctors **1.20** Central News **1.30-2.30** Adventure Bound **6.00-6.30** Central News **11.05** Summer of Fear **12.50am** Donahue **1.45** The Challenge **3.30** Rita Coolidge **4.25-5.00** Central Jobfinder '88.

CHANNEL As London except:**1.20pm** Channel Lunchtime News **1.30** Sark – A Feudal Stronghold **2.00** A Country Practice **2.30** Take the High Road **3.00** Chain Letters **3.30** The Young Doctors **6.00** Channel Report followed by Jersey Youth Orchestra **11.05** The Counterfeit Traitor **12.50am** Quincy **1.40** Off the Wall **2.40** Company **2.45** Coast to Coast People **3.15** Special Squad **4.10** Twilight Zone **4.30-5.00** Hillary's Adventures.

GRAMPIAN As London except:**1.20pm-1.30** Grampian Headlines **2.25-2.30** Home Cookery Club **3.00-3.25** Parlour Game **6.00-6.30** North Tonight **11.05** Jack Thompson Down Under **11.35** Journey to the Unknown **12.35** Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:**1.20pm** Granada Reports **1.30-2.25** Quincy **3.30-4.00** The Young Doctors **6.00-6.30** Granada Reports followed by

HTV WEST As London except:**12.30pm-1.00** Gardening Time **1.30-2.30** Falcon Crest **6.00-6.30** HTV News **11.05** European PGA Golf **12.05am** Film: Deadly Harvest **1.30** South American Soccer **3.00** The Forum Presents **4.00** In Search of the Real Dracula **4.30-5.00** Jobfinder.

HTV WALES As HTV West except:**6.00-6.30pm** Wales at Six.

SCOTTISH As London except:**1.20pm** Scottish News **1.30-2.30** Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased) **3.00** Gardening Time **3.30-4.00** Lost Kingdoms **6.00-6.30** Scotland Today **11.05** Film: Road Games **1.00am** Donahue **1.55** Late Call **2.00** Forum Presents **3.00** Alfred Hitchcock Presents **3.30** Videopix **4.30-5.00** Jobfinder.

TSW As London except:**12.00pm** 9 to 5 **12.30-1.00** A Country Practice **1.20** Today News and Weather **1.30** Falcon Crest **2.25-2.30** The Vet **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00-6.30** Today **11.05** Film: Raw Courage **12.45am** Postscript, Weather and Closedown.

TVS As London except:**1.20pm** TVS News and Weather **1.30** Coast to Coast People **2.00** A Country Practice **2.30** Take the High Road **3.00** Chain Letters **3.30-4.00** The Young Doctors **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.20-6.30** Police 5 **11.05** Film: The Counterfeit Traitor **1.40am** Off the Wall **2.40** Company **2.45** Coast to Coast People **3.15** Special Squad **4.10** The Twilight Zone **4.30-5.00** Hillary's Adventures.

TYNE TEES As London except:**1.25pm** Where the Jobs Are **1.30-2.30** A Country Practice **6.00-6.30** Northern Life **11.05** The Forum Presents **12.05am** Inner Space **12.15-6.00** Jobfinder.

ULSTER As London except:**1.20pm-1.30** Ulster Newstime **6.00** Summer Edition **6.15-6.30** Preview **11.05** Hammer House of Horror **12.00am** For the Honor of their Country **12.30** Ulster Newstime.

YORKSHIRE As London except:**12.30pm-1.00** The Young Doctors **1.20** Calendar News **1.30-2.30** Jimmy's **6.00-6.30** Calendar **11.05** European Golf **12.05am** Jimmy Greaves **12.35** Film: Outland **2.30** WKRP in Cincinnati **3.00** Music Box **4.00-5.00** Jobfinder.

S4C Starts:**9.45** Madame Curie **12.00** Countdown **12.30** Business Daily **1.00** Sesame Street **2.00** The Schooner **3.00** Old Country **3.30** Mister Ed **4.00** Adventures in Letterland **4.15** Ffalabalam **4.30** Pigion Bill **5.00** East of the Moon **5.30** Cartoon Carnival **6.00** Lost in Space **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Treasure Down Default **8.00** Pobol Mo **8.35** Bobo gan Iolwyn Williams **9.15** Film Angel **11.00** The Late Shift Purple Rain followed by **1.05** Deep Roots Music Ghetto Riddims **1.35** Diwedd.

RTE 1 Starts:**4.00** News Headlines following by Bosco **4.30** How **5.00** European Folk Tales **5.15** The Real Ghostbusters **5.45** News **6.00** The Angelus **6.01** Newstime **6.30** Cartoon Time **6.40** Our House **7.35** Midweek Movie **9.00** News **9.25** Rose of Tralee **11.40** Late News, Close.

RTE 2 Starts:**5.05** Emmerdale Farm **5.35** Out of Town **6.05** 9 to 5 **6.30** A Country Practice **7.00** Design Classics **7.30** Coronation Street **8.00** Nauchi **8.05** Black Rhino – The Last Stand **8.35** Cineclub followed by Night Light, Close.

Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo on **VHF** (see below)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm,** then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight
5.30 Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo **9.30** Simon Bates **11.00** The Radio 1 Roadshow **12.30** Newsbeat **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Dave Lee Travis **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Liz Kershaw **10.00-12.00** John Peel

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on **VHF** (See Radio 1)
4.00 Bill Rennells **5.30** Chris Stuart **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** Cliff Morgan **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2 **8.30** The McCalmans and Friends **9.00** Listen To The Band with Eric Banks **10.00** Can I Take That Again? **10.15** Cantabile **10.30** Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory **11.00** Brian Matthew with Round Midnight **1.00** Alan Dedicoat presents Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST **5.00** Newsdesk **5.09** Meridian **7.00** World News **7.09** Twenty-four Hours **7.30** Development '88 **8.00** World News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Classical Record Review **8.30** Brain of Britain 1988 **8.57** World News **9.00** Review of the British Press **9.15** The World Today **9.30** Financial News followed by Sports Roundup **9.45** Jazz Scene UK **10.00** News Summary **10.09** News Summary **10.01** Omnibus **10.30** Londres Midi **11.00** World News **11.09** News about Britain **11.15** Country Stones **11.30** Meridian **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Time for Verse **12.25** The Farming World **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** World News **1.09** Twenty-four Hours **1.30** Development '88 **2.00** Outlook, opening with World News **2.45** Report on Religion **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Three Wishes **3.30** Radio Active **4.00** World News **4.09** News about Britain **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir **5.30** Heute Aktuell **5.00** Programmes in German **7.00** Outlook, opening with News Summary **7.30** Stock Market Report **7.45** Good Books **8.09** World News **8.09** Twenty-four Hours **8.30** Churchill the Historian **9.00** News Summary **9.01** Network UK **9.15** Hitting the High Notes **9.45** Recording of the Week **10.00** World News **10.09** The World Today **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** World News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Write On... **11.30** Multitrack 2 **12.00** World News **12.09** News about Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Radio Active **1.00** News Summary **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Wavequide **1.40** Book Choice **1.45** Society Today **2.00** World News **2.09** Review of the British Press **2.15** Network UK **2.30** Churchill the Historian **3.00** World News **3.09** News about Britain **3.15** The World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight News **3.35** Financial News **3.45;** Morgenmagazin **4.45** The World Today **5.00** World News and Twenty-four Hours **5.30** Londres Matin

Radio 3

6.35 Open University
6.55 Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Mozart (Highlights from The Marriage of Figaro: Netherlands Wind Ensemble; Dies Bildnis: Berlin PO under Karl Böhm, with Fritz Wunderlich, tenor), Chopin (Variations on *Là ci darem la mano:* LPO under Eliahu Inbal, with Claudio Arrau, piano), Mozart (Là ci darem la mano (Don Giovanni); New Philharmonia under Otto Klemperer). Tchaikovsky (Suite No 4: Mozartiana: USSR SO under Evgeny Svetlanov)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Dvorak (Humoresques, Op 101: Radoslav Kvapil, piano; Symphonic Poem: The Golden Spinning Wheel, Op 109: LSO under Istvan Kertesz; Lullaby: Radoslav Kvapil, piano)
9.30 Ysaye: Dong-Suk Kang plays the Violin Sonata, Op 27 No 1 (r)
9.45 Songs without Words: Caroline Palmer (piano) plays Grieg's Lyric Pieces: in E flat, Op 12 No 1; in G minor, Op 38 No 4; in C, Op 54 No 6; in D, Op 65 No 5; Mendelssohn's Songs without Words: in G, Op 62 No 1; in E minor, Op 62 No 3; in D, Op 102 No 2; in B minor, Op 30 No 4; Grieg's *Lyric Pieces: in E minor,* Op 68 No 4; in E, Op 68 No 5; in D flat, Op 71 No 2; in E flat, Op 71 No 7)
10.15 Howells and Jacob: The Allegri String Quartet with Thea King (clarinet) plays Herbert Howells's Rhapsodic Quintet and Gordon Jacob's Clarinet Quintet (r)
11.00 Midweek Choice: Cherubini (Overture: The Water Carrier: Bournemouth MO under Rudolf Schwarz), Poulenc (Concert champêtre: Rotterdam PO under James Conlon), Birtwhistle (Grimethorpe Aria: Grimethorpe Colliery Band under Elgar Howarth), Schumann (Piano Sonata No 1 in F sharp minor, Op 11: Maurizio Pollini), Tchaikovsky (Violin Concerto in D: LSO under John Barbirolli)
1.00 News
1.05 Noriko Ogawa plays Beethoven's Sonata in C, Op 2 No 3, Takemitsu's Rain Tree Sketch, Debussy's Des pas sur la neige; Ce qu'a vu le vent d'ouest; Canope; Feux d'artifice
2.00 Interpretations on Record
3.00 Vintage Years: Wagner (Overture: The Flying Dutchman) and Brahms (Schicksalslied) performed by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra under Bruno Walter) Mozart (Symphony No 38 in D: Occidental College Concert Choir)
4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from Edington Priory Church
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Brian Kay
6.25 Music for Guitar: Eduardo Fernandez plays Dowland's The Earl of Derby's Galliard; Sir John Smith's Almain; Sir John Langton's Pavan; Bach's Prelude, Fugue and Allegro, and Sor's Gran Solo
7.00 News
7.05 Blood and Bruises: Continuing the story of street-theatre folk, with Helen Atkinson Wood, Cyril Nri, Benjamin Whitrow, Caroline Guthrie and Steven Harrold. 6. "This Rover Crossed Over".
7.30 Proms 88: The BBC Symphony Orchestra under David Atherton plays Britten's An American Overture, Mahler's Symphony No 3 (arr Britten), Britten's Four Sea Interludes and Mahler's Des Knaben Wunderhorn. Donald Mitchell talks about the background to Mahler's Wunderhorn. Live from the Royal Albert Hall
9.35 Music of the Royal Courts: Music from the Ottoman Court with Suleyman Erguner (ney), Bekir Sidki Sezgin (singer), Necdet Yasar (tanbur), Ihsan Ozgen (kemence) and Mehmet Alaeddin Yavasca (singer)
10.30 Scarlatti Sonatas: Melvyn Tan (harpsichord) plays the sonatas in G minor (Kk 31), C minor (Kk 230), C (Kk 231), F minor (Kk 50), C minor (Kk 48), C (Kk 49)
11.00 Composers of the Week: Fanny Hensel and Clara Schumann. Schumann (Scherzo in D minor, Op 10), Hensel (songs published as composed by Felix Mendelssohn: Das Heimweh, as Op 8 No 2; Italien, as Op 8 No 3; Sulelka und Hatem, as Op 8 No 12; Sehnsucht, as Op 9 No 7; Verlust, as Op 9 no 10), Schumann (Piano Trio in G minor, Op 17), Hensel (Songs without Words: in A, Op 2 No 4; in C sharp minor, Op 4 No 2; in E minor, Op 4 No 3; in E flat, Op 5 No 3)
12.00 News

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) stereo on **VHF**
5.55 Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News Summary **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** *Today's News* **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.35** Your Letters
8.42 Behind the Wall (s) by Colin Thubron. The eleventh of twelve programmes **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 In the Psychiatrist's Chair: Dr Anthony Clare talks to Ken Livingstone MP
9.40 The Education of Hyman Kaplan by Leo Rosten (5 of 6)
10.00 News; The Gardening Quiz: Dr Stefan Buczacki quizzes two teams led by Irene Thomas and Norman Painting. With guests Jean Boht, Johnny Morris, Edna Healey and Rosalind Runcie
10.30 Morning Story: *The Other House* by Henrietta Soames
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 The Wednesday Feature: The Memory of Troy. Poet Tony Harrison discusses how and why he returns obsessively to ancient Greek myths and literature to confront contemporary issues such as nuclear war and sexual inequalities
11.47 Remembrance of Gigs Past: Roy Fisher on his experiences as a jazz pianist (3 of 5) (s)
12.00 News; You and Yours with John Buckley
12.25 Rumpole: "Man of God", by John Mortimer (2 of 7) (s) (r) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News, Woman's Hour includes a feature on sleep, an interview with Ursula Vaughan-Williams, a discussion of womens' attitude to finance and how they cope with it, and tips by Sophie Grigson on how to make the very best salad dressings
3.00 News; Apple Blossom Afternoon: Play by Dave Sheasby in which a regular gambler celebrates his 56th birthday with an extra special bet (s)
3.47 Rich Pickings: Hannah Gordon and Richard Pasco
4.00 News
4.05 Never the Same Again: Jenni Mills meets four families who have suffered personal crises (4) (r)
4.30 Kaleidoscope
5.00 PM **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 Trivia Test Match: Brian Johnstone hosts the panel game based on cricketing rules, with Tim Rice, Willie Rushton, Michael Parkinson and Bill Pertwee (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 In Business with Peter Day
7.45 The Big Fun Show: Paul Merton and John Irwin star in the third of four comedy shows (s) (r)
8.15 The Doctors: Last of eight programmes recording three weeks in the lives of a group of Lichfield GPs
8.45 Punters: An opportunity for listeners to report on life's injustices, problems and quirks
9.25 Profile: Portrait of Pakistan's cricket hero Imran Khan
9.45 Kaleidoscope includes an interview with the artist Howard Hodgkin, whose new show opens today at the Waddington Gallery, a celebration of Leonard Bernstein's 70th birthday, with Bernstein himself, Lucas Fosse and Andrew Porter as guests, a review of a 17th-century play, *Bussy D'Emois,* at the Old Vic, an interview with Jonathan Miller and a review of *The Tidewater Tale* by John Barth
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Three stones by Kate Pullinger. 1: "A Brief but Electrical Storm" (s) **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Continental Cabaret Chansons sung in French, German and Russian
12.00 News, incl **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast
VHF as above except: **1.55-2.00pm** Listening Corner (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10am** Open University: **11.39** Modern Art: Surrealist Show **11.50** Non-Nuclear Defence Strategies

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. **Radio 4:** 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF648kHz/463m.

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Sudan censors flood reports

From Catherine Bennett
Khartoum

Sudan is trying to censor all foreign reports of the current flood emergency unless they have been monitored and sanctioned by officials of its Central Office of Information.

The restrictions were introduced on Monday night by Mr Abdula Muhammad Ahmed, the Minister of Culture and Information.

He accused foreign correspondents of "exploiting" the disaster and spreading disinformation by alleging that government aid had been ineffectually organized and unfairly distributed.

The Prime Minister, Mr Sadiq al-Mahdi, also accused the foreign media of lacking objectivity.

But yesterday neither the extent nor the form of the measures intended to restore this quality had been explained to the Central Office of Information, which has so far done little but issue press passes and promise correspondents helicopter trips.

By lunchtime, its grimy offices had filled with journalists eager to know what they were not allowed to do. Some, trying to use the unpredictable telex system at the Government's telecommunications office, had just been told that their copy must be vetted.

The Sudan News Agency announced that photographic and recording equipment would need a written licence and photographers would not be permitted to roam the capital without a chaperone.

But Miss Monira Krar, the head of the External Information Department, said that she did not know exactly what the restrictions were.

Even now, no one seems certain either what assistance has come in, exactly what kind of relief supplies are most needed, or what has been distributed by the Government. "This is the area where we have had most difficulty in getting access to information," said Mr Brian Wannop, the United Nations resident representative in Khartoum. "We are working closely with donors, but everyone's efforts are piecemeal, so it's difficult to get a comprehensive picture.

There is still more confusion about which areas of Sudan are worst affected by floods and which are just waterlogged.

Mr John Patel, of the Khartoum branch of the Save The Children Fund, had reports that in the western town of El-Geneina the entire population of 50,000 had been affected by floods. Five of the charity's camps in the area were now relying on local purchases and stocks.

Yesterday's figures showed the waters in Khartoum are now at 379.84 metres above sea level. The level of the Nile Avenue row of government offices which flooded in 1946, and the centre of Khartoum, stand at 380 metres. A further rise in the water was predicted.

Leading article, page 13

Spreading protest in Burma



Young Burmese demonstrators in Pegu, near Rangoon, pressing their demands for a return to democracy. An estimated half a million people marched throughout Burma yesterday calling for the abolition of one-party Socialist ruleDetails, page 6.

Determined fight for life of Susan Piggott

By Andrew Moger and Thomson Prentice

Mrs Susan Piggott, the horse-trainer wife of Lester Piggott, the jockey, faces a long recovery in hospital from the head and chest injuries she suffered during a riding accident, her doctors said yesterday.

She has a double fracture to her skull and lung damage which will keep her in intensive care for up to a month.

Mrs Piggott's condition was described as "serious" at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, where she was admitted last Friday after the accident.

She is heavily sedated and is breathing with the aid of a ventilator in the hospital's intensive care unit because damage to her left lung, caused by the pressure of broken ribs, has made normal breathing impossible.

One complication is that, without skilful treatment, she would be at the risk of brain damage because of insufficient oxygen flow to the brain.

However, doctors are optimistic that she will not require neurosurgery but are monitoring her condition with a battery of sophisticated electronic equipment.

Mrs Piggott's treatment is being supervised by a leading specialist, Mr John Gleave, director of neurosurgical and head injury services in East Anglia.

She has had two brain scans which have indicated that no blood clots have occurred as a result of the skull fractures. Further scans will be carried out.

She is likely to remain on the ventilator for at least another week but will then need several more weeks of hospital treatment.

Mrs Piggott, aged 47, fell from her horse while galloping at Newmarket, Suffolk, and was further injured when the animal rolled over on top of her.

She took over the running of her husband's Eve Lodge Stables in Newmarket when Mr Piggott was jailed last year for tax fraud. He has served



Mrs Susan Piggott: a long battle.



Lester Piggott: sitting and waiting.

10 months of his three-year sentence.

Her daughter, Maureen, aged 27, said yesterday: "My mother is not exactly close to getting up and walking, but neither is she at death's door. There is no brain damage, so in time I'm sure she'll get through this."

Mrs Piggott is being sedated to ease the pain of her chest injuries and is also receiving drugs to help her tolerate the effects of the ventilator.

A tube from the ventilator leads has been inserted into her throat, delivering variable quantities of oxygen to her lungs, making it impossible for her to speak, but she is able to communicate by signalling to medical staff.

Mrs Piggott's spine escaped injury and there is no sign of the pelvic fracture she sustained in a fall some years ago compounding her condition. Vitamins and nutrients are provided intravenously as she cannot eat in the normal way.

For the next week or so her pattern of care is likely to continue without significant change. Nurses are taking samples of blood components, mobile X-ray machines are employed to check on her fractures and a watch will be kept on the possibility of a build-up of fluid in her lungs, which could lead to a further deterioration in her condition.

If the treatment goes according to plan, doctors will "wean" Mrs Piggott off the ventilator, which up until now has taken on entirely the role of breathing. By then the sedation will have been reduced and she will be encouraged to breathe by herself: first with the machine's help but in a matter of hours on her own. It may be painful but doctors will have made sure her strength has increased.

Her daughter, assistant trainer at the stables, said it was too early to talk about when her mother would regain control of the training centre.

"There is no reason why she should not be back and riding in time, although that is something which has not been discussed very much".

Mr Charles St George, a millionaire racehorse owner and close friend of the family, told *The Times*: "Susan has got a long haul in front of her. It would be wrong to describe her as a tough cookie but she is a determined lady. She has always seemed to draw that strength from Lester."

Only a severe deterioration in her condition will mean her husband making the one compassionate visit he has been granted. Otherwise the family says he will leave the 25-mile journey from his prison cell at Highpoint Jail in Stradishall, Suffolk, until the time "Susan is able to fully appreciate it. For now, although it must be painful for him, too, he has just got to sit and wait."

Mass rallies in Baltic states

Estonia independence call

Tallinn (Reuter) — Estonian speakers called for independence yesterday at a mass rally marking the anniversary of the 1939 Nazi-Soviet pact which brought the small Baltic state under Moscow's control.

A sea of blue, black and white Estonian national flags waved over a crowd of 2,000 people at Hirve Park in Tallinn, where the rally was held with official approval.

Soviet authorities also approved rallies yesterday in the Baltic republics of Latvia and Lithuania which, like Estonia, were made part of the Soviet Union in 1940 under the 1939 treaty, known as the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact.

"It is not enough to recognize the Soviet occupation of 1940," Mr Lagle Parek, an Estonian activist, declared to the crowd in Tallinn. "We have to restore our independence."

A larger gathering at Tallinn's city hall was due to begin in the evening. An hour before its scheduled start, 5,000 people had filled the hall and more had spilled over into a nearby ice hockey rink.

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were independent between the two World Wars. Recently, spurred by the "glasnost" (openness) programme of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, nationalists in the three republics have become bolder.But the rallies marked a new stage in official attitudes.

Last year, similar demonstrations in the Baltic republics were denounced as Western-inspired provocations.

Officials in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, said tens of thousands of people were expected to gather there to mark the pact anniversary. Details of yesterday's events in Riga, the Latvian capital, were not immediately available.

In Tallinn, it was announced at the late afternoon rally that a new Estonian National Independence Party was formed on Sunday.

Although the Kremlin has recently approved greater economic autonomy for the Baltic states, there is no sign of any movement towards granting them independence from Moscow.

'Chicken-hawks' come home to roost

Continued from page 1

handle the record of the generation that came of age in the counter-culture of the 1960s.

The other sixties phenomena — sex and drugs — have already emerged to dog public figures in the past two years. Senator Gary Hart owes his downfall to public disapproval of sexual promiscuity. Judge Douglas Ginsburg was rejected from the Supreme Court last year because he acknowledged past use of marijuana, a drug that was almost as common as beer in universities at the time.

But given that 43 per cent of the 1988 voting population was born in the baby-boom years of 1946-1964, the experts believe youthful excesses in the 1960s will count less and less against younger politicians. According to opinion polls, neither Senator Albert Gore nor former Governor Bruce Babbitt, Democratic presidential contenders, were hurt by their acknowledgment of early pot-smoking.

But the Vietnam issue, involving an unpopular war in which 50,000 lost their lives, is a far more emotional one. The Quayle nomination has stirred consciences over one of the shabbiest aspects of the American involvement in Vietnam — the way in which children of the more prosperous classes managed to avoid the draft by obtaining deferment while at university, serving in alternatives like the National Guard or the Reserve, receiving false medical exemptions, or leaving the country.

Three-quarters of the 2,150,000 servicemen who fought were from working class families, 25 per cent of them from below the poverty line and a disproportionate number of them black.

This week, a string of eminent commentators who escaped duty themselves have noted that voters would be justified in preferring that the decision to go to war was taken by a president who had not missed duty himself.

"Who wants to entrust that crucial decision to a person who, when young, apparently thought it was necessary for others to go, but not for himself?" asked Michael Kinsley of the *New Republic*.

The New York Times yesterday said Republican Party strategists were lamenting the fact that Mr Quayle had failed to suggest any guilt for not having fought in the war.

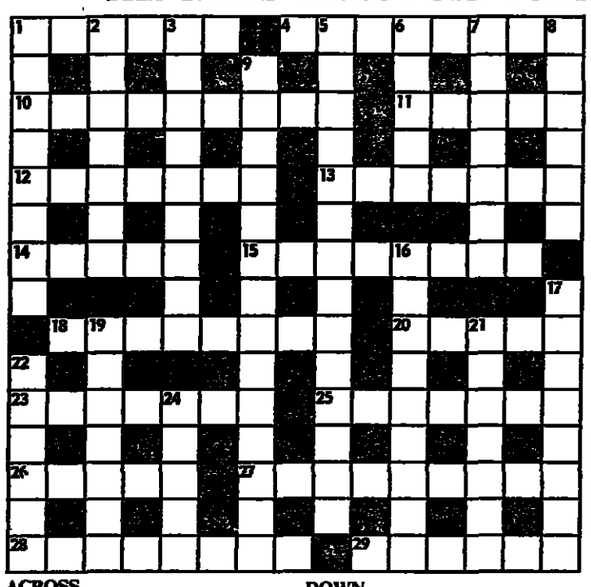
In another sign of the reopened wound, Mr Quayle and the well-connected youths who managed to avoid service honourably, are now being viewed as less admirable than the, usually poorer, draft dodgers who went to jail, underground or abroad.

At least their stand, whether moral or selfish, bore a heavy price, the thinking goes.

Mr George Bush may have mishandled the public view on this issue on Monday when he boasted about his running mate that "he didn't go to Canada and he didn't burn his draft card and he damned sure didn't burn the American flag".

Most commentators agree that the public debate in the next few weeks could decide whether active duty in Vietnam will become a pre-requisite for baby-boom politicians who seek national office.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,756



ACROSS

1 Rake moved faster (6).
4 Sings the praises of vintage drink (6,2).
10 Make inroads in the sweet store (9).
11 Always gets doctor in the aftermath of fire (5).
12 Vegetation obscuring very good view (7).
13 Den to give ground (7).
14 Ditto (5).
15 Before this smash, other smashes (8).
18 You might think this nail non-essential (8).
20 Transient round for a time (5).
23 Nancy gets as much money as possible out of work (7).
25 Fetid — needs venting, we hear (7).
26 Passionate amour abandoned by Fanny Adams (5).
27 Conspiring with a king? Och! (2,7).
28 Being without note, some say (8).
29 When? About that time? Capital! (6).

DOWN

1 No chores undone in this vessel (8).
2 As I put in the letter, I have private means (7).
3 A sportsman on the ball, Jeremy (3-6).
5 Arachnologist has to dress right but cheer wrong (6,3,5).
6 Rent collected from Conservative and Socialist (5).
7 Subordinate part of a sentence (7).
8 I enrolled in association to get equal pay (6).
9 A biblical character, Japheth, got involved with O.T. bints (4,3,7).
16 Dancer's bound to ask about Charleston's first two steps (9).
17 Blocks the way in — leaves (8).
19 Friend failed to speak — he could tell you a lot (7).
21 Old gold suit in silk (7).
22 I have little colour and . . .(6).
24 . . .stick to the point (5).

Concise Crossword, page 20

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 25 per cent of the competitors at the 1988 London A regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship.

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

FURUNCULAR
a. Afflicted with boils
b. Pertaining to a step-uncle
c. A mountain railway

DESPAPRPLE
a. To depopulate or decimate
b. Old Roman purple
c. To scatter

ROTCHE
a. The small Arctic auk
b. A belly-ache
c. The tooth of a ratchet

MARGARIC
a. Pearly
b. Pertaining to margarine
c. Compulsively greedy

Answers on page 20, column 1

Solution to Puzzle No 17,755

I	N	T	E	R	T	R	I	G	O	■	A	M	O	S
M	■	H	■	O	■	A	U	■	■	■	■	A	■	I
A	P	O	P	L	E	C	T	I	C	■	A	N	I	L
M	U	■	L	■	E	■	N	■	D	■	I	■	V	■
■	■	M	I	D	D	L	E	T	E	M	P	L	E	■
W	■	P	■	N	■	■	■	V	■	M	■	U	■	R
A	R	A	O	G	A	N	C	E	■	O	G	L	E	S
T	■	E	■	S	■	I	■	R	■	N	■	A	■	I
E	N	A	C	T	■	P	A	R	E	S	S	T	U	D
R	■	R	■	O	■	P	■	■	T	■	E	■	E	■
F	I	R	I	N	G	O	R	D	E	R	S	■	■	■
R	■	A	■	E	■	N	■	R	■	A	■	I	■	J
O	W	N	S	■	R	E	S	I	S	T	A	N	C	E
N	■	G	■	■	■	S	■	V	■	E	■	C	■	S
T	I	E	R	■	S	E	Y	E	N	D	I	A	L	S

WEATHER

Winds will be noticeably stronger over much of the country. Most places will be cloudy early on. A band of rain stretching from north Scotland to west Wales will progress eastwards during the day, with rain heavy at times in the north but probably light and intermittent in the South-east. Later, it should be drier and brighter, but heavy showers will develop in the North-west. Outlook: Unsettled. Windy at times.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F		
Ajaccio	27	81	s	Luxor	41	106	s	
Alicante	29	84	s	Madrid	28	79	s	
Algarve	30	86	s	Majorca	22	72	f	
Algiers	29	84	s	Malaga	28	82	f	
Amst'dam	16	61	f	Malta	28	82	s	
Athens	32	90	s	Melb'rne	12	54	c	
Bahrain	38	100	s	Mexico C*	21	70	f	
Barbados*	29	84	f	Miami*	32	90	s	
Barcelna	24	75	f	Milan	28	73	s	
Belgrade	19	66	f	Montreal*	17	63	f	
Berlin	17	63	f	Moscow	22	81	c	
Bermuda*	30	86	f	Munich	17	63	f	
Biarritz	21	70	s	Nairobi	20	68	c	
Borde'x	21	70	f	Naples	27	81	s	
Brussels	17	63	c	N Delhi	32	90	f	
Budapest	15	59	r	N York*	24	75	s	
B Aires*	24	75	s	Nice	25	77	s	
Cairo	33	91	s	Oslo	16	61	c	
Cape Tn	19	66	s	Paris	18	64	c	
C'blanca	28	79	f	Peking	27	81	s	
Chicago*	24	75	f	Perth	19	66	f	
Cologne	16	61	c	Prague	15	61	f	
C'phgn	13	55	r	Reykjvik	9	48	d	
Corfu	29	84	s	Rhodes	31	88	s	
Dublin	15	59	c	Rio de J	22	72	s	
Dubrovnik	25	77	s	Riyadh	43	109	s	
Faro	25	77	s	Rome	25	77	f	
Florence	23	73	c	Salzburg	15	59	c	
Frankfurt	19	66	f	S F'risco*	21	70	s	
Funchal	27	81	s	Santiago*	20	68	s	
Geneva	20	68	s	S Paulo*	23	73	s	
Gibraltar	27	81	f	Seoul	27	81	f	
Helsinki	16	61	r	St'kholm	18	64	c	
Hong K	30	86	c	Straslbg	20	68	f	
Innsbruck	15	59	c	Sydney	11	52	r	
Istanbul	27	81	s	Tangier	31	88	s	

* denotes Monday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	5.8	-	15	59	sunny
Bridlington	5.1	-	17	63	bright
Cromer	*	-	17	63	bright
Lowestoft	1.7	-	18	64	cloudy
Southend	6.6	.02	19	66	sunny
Margate	8.0	.18	19	66	bright
Folkestone	6.5	.06	20	68	sunny
Eastbourne	9.3	-	18	64	sunny
Brighton	8.3	-	18	64	sunny
Worthing	9.2	-	17	63	sunny
Bognor R	11.1	-	18	64	sunny
Bournemth	7.4	-	18	64	sunny
Poole	8.3	-	19	66	sunny
Weymouth	6.9	-	18	64	sunny
Exmouth	2.1	-	17	63	cloudy
Torquay	2.6	-	18	64	cloudy
Falmouth	3.6	-	18	64	cloudy
Penzance	1.9	.03	17	63	cloudy
Newquay	0.9	-	18	64	cloudy
Minehead	5.2	-	18	64	bright
Morecambe	6.9	-	16	61	sunny
Douglas	4.7	-	16	61	bright
Carlisle	10.0	-	17	63	sunny
Nottingham	6.2	-	17	63	bright
Jersey	3.1	-	18	61	cloudy
Cerys Bay	6.0	-	16	61	bright
Tenby	2.4	-	17	63	cloudy
Aberdeen	-	.03	14	57	cloudy
Aviemore	5.1	-	17	63	cloudy
Eskdalemuir	7.8	-	16	61	fog
Prestwick	8.6	-	16	61	sunny
Stornoway	1.4	.05	13	55	rain
Wick	2.5	.02	14	57	bright

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	11.21	5.6	—	—
Aberdeen	11.33	3.5	11.47	3.7
Avonmouth	4.32	9.9	5.19	10.6
Belfast	9.04	2.9	9.25	3.1
Cardiff	4 17	9.3	5.04	9.9
Devonport	3 14	4.3	3.57	4.6
Dover	9 13	5.4	9.37	5.5
Falmouth	2.44	4.1	3.27	4.4
Glasgow	10 10	4.1	11.07	4.2
Harwich	9.20	3.2	10.08	3.4
Holyhead	8.34	4.5	9.25	4.9
Hull	4.03	5.8	4.53	6.1
Ilfracombe	3.40	7.0	4.21	7.5
Leith	12.03	4.4	12.55	4.8
Liverpool	9.13	7.6	9.44	8.1
Lowestoft	7.04	2.1	7.49	2.1
Margate	9.46	4.0	10.28	4.1
Milford Haven	3.56	5.3	4.24	5.7
Newquay	2.54	5.4	3.30	5.8
Oban	4.16	3.0	4.43	3.3
Penzance	2.25	4.3	3.04	4.6
Portland	4.24	1.4	5.03	1.7
Portsmouth	9.26	3.9	9.49	4.0
Shoreham	9.08	5.0	9.39	5.3
Southampton	9.15	3.8	9.24	4.0
Swansea	3.57	7.4	4.36	7.9
Tees	1.18	4.4	2.06	4.5
Wtton-on-Nze	9.20	3.4	10.07	3.6

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.28088. Times are BST

THE POUND

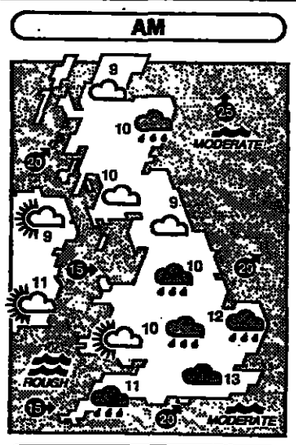
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.157	2.057
Austria Sch	23.40	22.30
Belgium Fr	70.55	67.05
Canada $	2.15	2.04
Denmark Kr	12.68	12.09
Finland Mrk	7.97	7.47
France Fr	11.28	10.71
Germany Dm	3.31	3.15
Greece Dr	264	251
Hong Kong $	13.59	12.85
Ireland Pt	1.237	1.177
Italy Lire	2470	2340
Japan Yen	238	224
Netherlands Gld	3.785	3.585
Norway Kr	12.13	11.53
Portugal Esc	271	257
South Africa Rd	4.75	4.25
Spain Pta	216.75	205.75
Sweden Kr	11.46	10.85
Switzerland Fr	2.795	2.655
USA $	1.76	1.67
Yugoslavia Dnr	5200	4400

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

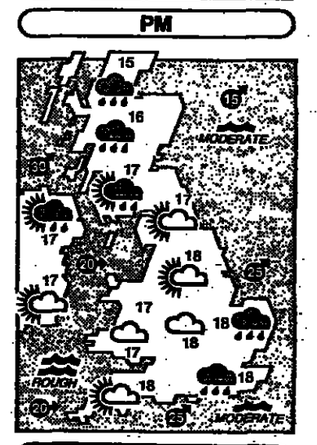
Retail Price Index: 108.7 (July)

London: The *FT* index closed down 11.1 at 1466.1.

AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 8.34 pm to 5.52 am
Bristol 8.44 pm to 5.42 am
Edinburgh 8.57 pm to 5.34 am
Manchester 8.47 pm to 5.36 am
Penzance 8.53 pm to 6.57 am

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 18C (64F); min 6pm to 6am, 9C (48F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 2.8hr.

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 20C (68F); min 6pm to 6am, 13C (55F). Humidity: 6pm, 66 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 9.8hr. Bar. mean sea level, 6pm, 1015.6 millibars, falling (1,000 millibars=29.53in).

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

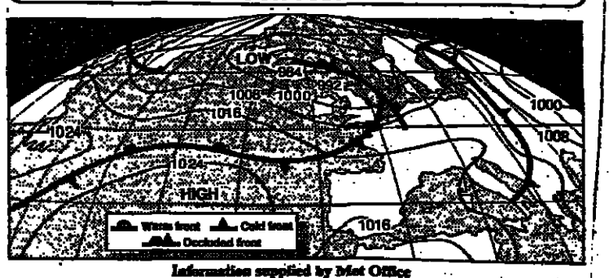
	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	14	57	c	Guernsey	16	61	c
B'mingham	18	64	c	Inverness	16	59	c
Blackpool	17	63	c	Jersey	19	66	c
Bristol	17	63	c	London	18	66	c
Cardiff	18	61	r	M'chester	17	63	c
Edinburgh	16	61	c	Newcastle	17	63	c
Glasgow	16	61	c	P'triekmry	15	59	c

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Monday: Highest day temp: Southsea, Hampshire 20C (68F); lowest day max: Lerwick, Shetland 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Margate, Kent 0.18in; highest sunshine: Ryde, Isle of Wight, 11.8hr.

Sun rises: 6.01 am — Sun sets: 8.04 pm
Moon sets 1.05 am — Moon rises 7.01 pm
Full Moon August 27

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by Met Office

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هكذا من الاصل

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

£1bn on deficit as overseas assets slump

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Britain's current account deficit last year has been revised up by nearly £1 billion, and net overseas assets have slumped sharply, the first drop since exchange controls were lifted in 1979, according to new official figures out today.

The figures will add to the mood of nervousness in the financial markets over the July trade figures, which are due to be released tomorrow, and will raise doubts about Britain's ability to finance large current account deficits in the long term.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, has repeatedly said that the widening current account deficit is not a problem because of Britain's stock of overseas assets and the willingness of foreigners to move capital here.

But the sharp fall in overseas assets, alongside a current account deficit which is growing alarmingly, could mean that a crunch is reached on the balance of payments within a relatively short time.

The current account deficit last year is now estimated at £2.5 billion, according to the United Kingdom Balance of Payments *Pink Book*, published today by the Central Statistical Office.

This compares with a previous estimate of £1.56 billion and included a downward revision of £407 million to £7.66 billion in the surplus on invisible trade, together with an upward revision of £537 million to £10.16 billion in the deficit on visible trade, part of which was due to a £200 million shift of recorded exports from 1987 to this year.

The visible trade deficit, which exceeded £10 billion for the first time, was made up of a £14.34 billion deficit on non-oil trade, partly offset by a £4.18 billion oil surplus.

The figures display many of the features which have continued this year, producing an even sharper widening of the current account deficit than last year.

They included an increase, to £1 billion, in the deficit on the travel account, and an increase from £5.7 billion to £7.5 billion in the deficit on manufactured and semi-manufactured goods.

Britain's net external assets had slumped by nearly £24 billion, to £89.5 billion, by the end of last year, after growing strongly every year since the abolition of exchange controls in October 1979. The sharp drop occurred in spite of a record £15.4 billion of direct investment by British companies overseas, mainly as a result of the takeover of overseas firms, particularly in the United States.

Financial institutions repatriated £6.5 billion of portfolio investments abroad. This took place mainly during and after the October stock market crash.

The crash also took its toll of the value of overseas holdings by British institutions, while the pound's rise reduced the sterling value of foreign holdings.

External assets reached a peak of £113.2 billion at the end of 1986, having climbed from £12.1 billion in 1979.

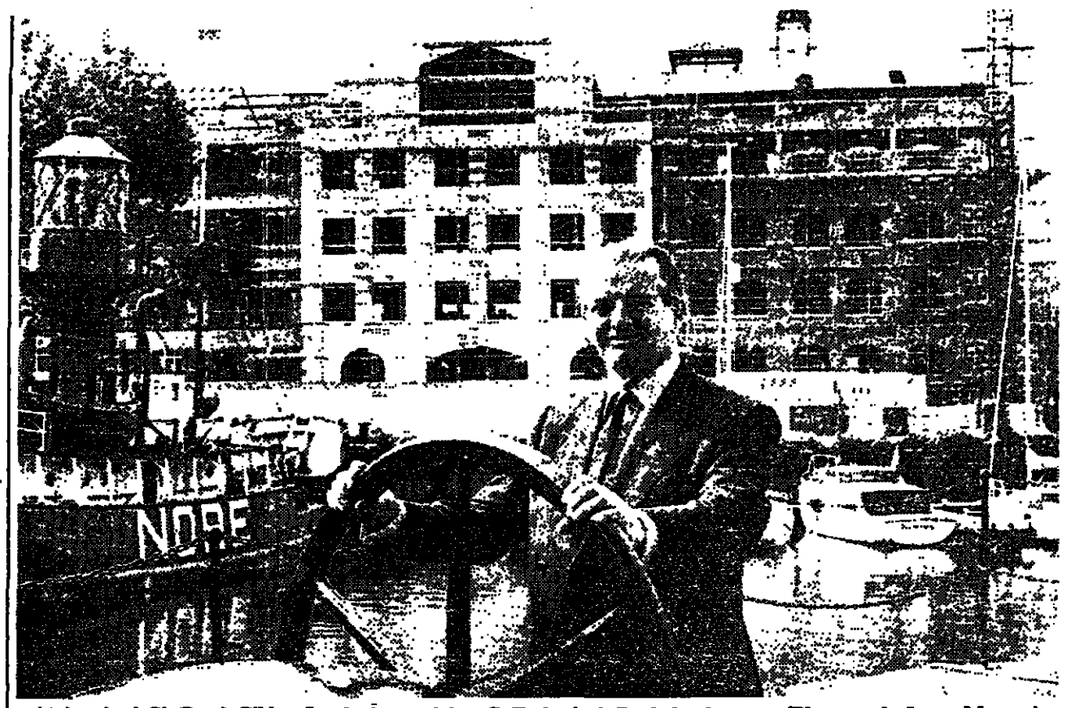
City economists fear that the fall in external assets prior to the onset of large current account deficits could be a foretaste of an even bigger drop, as the payments position worsens.

The July trade figures are expected to show a £1 billion current account deficit, but there are worries that a surge of car imports and a greater-than-usual number of people taking foreign holidays could produce a figure much worse than this.

Money-market traders half-expected the Bank of England to signal a base rate increase from 11 to 11.5 per cent yesterday. The Bank left its dealing rates unchanged, but fears remain of higher rates within the next few days.

Dollar holds its strength

The dollar maintained its strong tone, despite a further bout of central bank intervention and figures showing a widening in West Germany's trade surplus. The pound closed at $1.6815, in line with overnight New York levels. The dollar closed at DM1.9040 against the mark.



At the wheel: Sir Frank Gibb at London's prestigious St Katharine's Dock development. (Photograph: James Morgan)

Newton to lead Iraq delegation

Mr Tony Newton, the Trade and Industry Minister, will lead a trade delegation to Iraq in November.

Mr Newton's visit to the country's leading trade fair in Baghdad reinforces the Government's commitment to helping British exporters gain orders from the post-war scramble in Iraq and Iran.

The news comes hard on the heels of the announcement that government funds are available for firms taking part in Iran's Tehran International Trade Fair next month.

Stake rise

Highland Distillers has increased its stake in rival Macallan-Glenlivet to 7.8 per cent following the company's recent one-for-four rights issue. Macallan-Glenlivet also announced that Matthew Clark & Sons, Pavis and Giovinetti Et Figli, respectively the company's sales agents in England, America and Italy, have taken stakes.

NEI increase

Northern Engineering Industries, for the first time since 1983, is raising its half time dividend. It goes up from 1.65p to 1.80p a share following pre-tax profits of £18.5 million for the six months ended June.

Tempus, page 24

STOCK MARKETS

New York
Dow Jones ..... 1993.95 (+3.73)*
Tokyo
Nikkei Average 27919.95 (–159.23)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng ..... 2532.13 (–32.01)
Amsterdam: Gen ..... 266.6 (–6.7)
Sydney: AO ..... 1629.9 (–11.7)
Frankfurt:
Commerzbank ..... 1442.1 (–25.7)
Brussels:
General ..... 4879.2 (–20.9)
Paris: CAC ..... 351.6 (–1.9)
Zurich: SKA Gen ..... 474.6 (–2.6)
London:
FT.–A All-Share ..... 948.85 (–7.0)
FT.– "500" ..... 1038.41 (–7.6)
FT. Gold Mines ..... 194.6 (–0.2)
FT. Fixed Interest ..... 97.18 (–0.37)
FT. Govt Secs ..... 87.64 (–0.18)

Recent Issues Page 26
Closing prices Page 27

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:
Whitbread 'B' ..... 675p (+25p)
Taylor Woodrow ..... 562½p (+9p)
MAM ..... 340p (+10p)
Parrish ..... 200p (+10p)
Eng China Clay ..... 476½p (+18p)
Barlow Rand ..... 347½p (+10p)
De La Rue ..... 491p (+15p)
Barr Wallace 'A' ..... 332p (+22p)
Parker Knoll 'A' ..... 840p (+10p)

FALLS:
Lloyds Bank ..... 300p (–8p)
Morland ..... 647½p (–15p)
Henderson Admin ..... 695p (–10p)
Cambridge Elec ..... 245½p (–14p)
THORN EMI ..... 649p (–14p)
Elys Wimbledon ..... 725p (–10p)
GR ..... 705p (–15p)
Johnson Matthey ..... 332½p (–10p)
VSEL ..... 447½p (–10p)
Ranger ..... 357½p (–22p)
Merivale Moore ..... 430p (–10p)
Closing prices
Bargains 20603

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 11%
3-month interbank 11$^{11}/_{16}$–11$^{9}/_{16}$%
3-month eligible bills: 11$^{3}/_{16}$–11$^{1}/_{16}$% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 7¾%*
3-month Treasury Bills 7.16-7.15%*
30-year bonds 97¾-97$^{13}/_{32}$*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.6815	£: $1.6795*
£: DM3.2049	$: DM1.9060*
£: SwFr2.6938	$: SwFr1.6050*
£: FFr10.8608	$: FFr6.4675*
£: Yen224.90	$: Yen133.87*
£: Index:76.1	$: Index:100.1
ECU £0.648892	SDR £0.761636

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $432.70 pm-$432.60
close $432.50-433.00 (£257.00-257.50)
New York:
Comex $432.40-432.90*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct.) pm $15.10bbl ($15.25)
* Denotes latest trading price

THE TIMES STOCK WATCH
0898 141 141

● Market news on Stockwatch included: English China Clays (02516) rose 18p on stake-building by Sir Ron Brierley, but most other active shares were weaker. Cambridge Electronics (01475) shed 14p despite a 20 per cent interim profits expansion and Holmes & Marchant (01554) dropped 13p after its £13.6m bid for Catalyst. Scottish & Newcastle (01897) dipped 15p as bid hopes faded while JS Pathology (01306) dropped 37p.
● Recent additions include: Marubeni Corporation 07231
● Calls charged 5p for 8 seconds peak, 12 seconds off peak, including VAT.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Taylor Woodrow profits leap 60%

By Alexandra Jackson

Teamwork at Taylor Woodrow, the international construction and property group, pushed up pre-tax profits 60 per cent from £21.2 million to £34 million in the six months to end-June. Sales rose 41 per cent from £392 million to £551 million.

Sir Frank Gibb, the chairman, admitted the 20 per cent increase in the interim dividend to 3p could be considered mean in relation to the rise in profits, but he pointed to the policy of being cautious at the half year to give more scope at the year end.

Sir Frank said progress was made across the four divisions *of building and construction,* housebuilding, property and trading. The strong home market had been an important factor behind the progress.

P&O, the shipping and property group, has an 8.5 per cent stake in Taylor Woodrow but Sir Frank emphasised the business was being run with the longer term interests of the shareholders in mind.

He added "Sir Jeffrey Sterling says P&O has no hostile intent. However, we intend to remain independent and have enormous strengths from which to grow."

Taylor Woodrow has a substantial property portfolio, including the presigious development at St Katharine's Dock by London's Tower Bridge. Rental income increased usefully in the half year.

The Lord Taylor of Hadfield, *founder and president of* the company, and Lady Taylor, each bought 5,000 shares yesterday at 559p.

Tempus, page 24

Dutch group emerges as a possible suitor for Shorts

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Fokker, the Dutch aerospace group, may bid for Short Brothers, the state-owned Belfast aircraft manufacturer which is up for sale.

The Dutch group is making a feasibility study of Shorts, which designed and manufactures the wings for the Fokker F-100 jet. Mr Rob Mol, a spokesman for Fokker, said a takeover was a possibility.

Fokker's move comes in the wake of confirmation from Boeing, the US aerospace company, that it is also carrying out a feasibility study on Shorts.

Boeing, which has long links with Shorts, has undertaken to make a decision on a possible bid by mid-September but industry observers believe it may not feel strongly driven to go ahead with an offer.

This is because, in buying the Canadian De Havilland Group three years ago, it acquired manufacturing capacity for smaller aircraft, the sector in which Shorts' strength also lies.

Fokker, rescued by the Dutch government last year, wanted mainly to study the consequences of the privatization of loss-making Shorts.

Mr Mol said: "The British Government has said the contracts will be honoured. That's a watertight pledge."

However, he declined to comment on the chances of Fokker buying only part of Shorts.

Mr Peter Viggers, the Under Secretary of State for economic development and job creation at the Northern Ireland Office, said in July the company's three divisions — aircraft, missiles and parts — could be sold separately.

But this month, Shorts said the Government had agreed not to split up the company in a sale.

Halifax Building Society profits up 37% to £220m

By Maria Scott

Britain's largest building society, the Halifax, yesterday posted a 37.5 per cent increase in pre-tax profits for the six months to the end of July. The society made £220 million against £160 million in the same period the year before. Its after-tax figures were £145 million and £104 million respectively.

The figures reflect buoyancy in both the society's traditional markets, savings and mortgages. Net retail and wholesale receipts were £3.1 billion in the period, more than double the receipts in the same period last year.

Gross lending, meanwhile, rose by 85 per cent to £5.5 billion. The Halifax reported that it completed more than 150,000 loans for house purchase in its first half, almost 50 per cent more than in the same period the year before.

Of these, more than 58,000 were loans for first-time buyers against 37,000 last year. The society noted that some of this surge will have come from first-time buyers trying to beat the August 1 deadline for multiple mortgage tax relief.

Mr Jim Birrell, chief executive of the Halifax gave a warning that growth was unlikely to continue at its current hectic level.

"Following the decision of the government to increase interest rates, mortgage rates *have risen and there will be* some slow-down in the housing market over the next year with the consequent effect on profitability and growth," he said.

The Halifax announced last month that it would not become a public company in the foreseeable future.

Dr John Wriglesworth, building societies analyst at Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker, said the figures showed there was no longer a great deal of pressure on the society to become a public company to raise additional funds.

But while the results were "excellent" for the Halifax, all societies would feel less comfortable later this year as demand for mortgages falls.

Dr Wriglesworth also believes the competition for investors from unit trusts may quicken as memories of the stock market crash fade.

Kleinwort salesman sacked for breach of share rules

By Lawrence Lever

Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, has dismissed one salesman and suspended another for allegedly breaking in-house rules on personal share dealing.

Mr Paul Gallerani, a junior salesman specializing in US shares, has been dismissed for dealing in the warrants of an obscure, Bermuda-registered, over-the-counter company, through an outside broker.

Kleinwort, in line with other City institutions, insists that all personal share dealings by employees be carried out through its own broker, Kleinwort Grieveson. This allows *them to be monitored* by in-house compliance staff.

Another salesman has been suspended, pending further investigation, apparently for the same breach. However, the salesman appears to have dealt only once in the warrants of the OTC stock using an outside broker, in contrast with Mr Gallerani who carried *out a series of deals via an* outside firm.

Mr Gallerani's dealings were discovered last week when a facsimile transmission was sent to him at Kleinwort's offices by the outside broking house through which he was dealing.

This facsimile was read, as is normal, by the departmental head, who confronted Mr Gallerani over whether he was dealing through outside brokers. He admitted he was and was dismissed last Tuesday.

A subsequent investigation discovered the other salesman's isolated deal. The salesman was suspended last Wednesday.

Kleinwort has listened to tape recordings of Mr Gallerani's telephone conversations and is reviewing a whole series of deals in which he was involved. It has not come across any evidence that Mr Gallerani was engaging in insider dealing.

His deals appear to have taken place after the OTC company, which is effectively a shell company, announced that it was in preliminary talks over an investment in oil and gas projects. If successful, the talks could lead to a substantial increase in its share price.

Mr Gallerani's dismissal has been reported to the Securities Association.

H&M in £13m agreed offer for Catalyst

By Graham Searjeant
Financial Editor

Holmes & Marchant, the fast-growing marketing services group, has made an agreed £13 million bid to take over Catalyst Communications, another marketing services group quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market, which specializes in sales promotion.

The acquisition will make H&M the third largest British sales promotion group, effectively adding a fourth main branch to its operations. In the year to September, H&M made a £2.95 million pre-tax profit.

Shares in H&M were marked down from 260p to 247p on the all-share offer of one H&M for every four Catalyst. This originally valued Catalyst shares at 65p, compared with 52p at which they were suspended. Catalyst shares rose to 58p.

Catalyst directors and others have guaranteed acceptance for 44 per cent of shares.

Pleasurama builds up defence with 38% rise

By Michael Tate

Pleasurama, the casinos-to-fun parks leisure combine, has laid the first plank in its defence against Mecca Leisure's unwanted £750 million takeover bid, with a 38 per cent advance in half-year pre-tax profits from £16.3 million to £22.5 million.

Mr Nat Solomon, the Pleasurama chairman, unveiled the group's half-year results yesterday, despite indications that the Mecca offer document was only hours from publication, and should appear later today. He indicated that the seasonal nature of Pleasurama's business *should ensure a better second* half for the group.

Analysts are now looking for 1988 pre-tax profits of about £62 million against £44.3 million last year. They believe earnings per share, 1p higher at 6.1p at the half-year stage, will top 16p, compared with 13.8p for 1987.

The earnings per share performance came in for criticism from the Mecca camp.

The interim dividend is lifted from 2p a share to 2.25p and Mr Solomon says he is looking forward to "another exciting and successful year."

Comment, page 25

Decision on bid by P&O falls foul of telex error

Not the 9 o'clock news from the OFT

By Rosemary Unsworth
Retail Affairs Correspondent

Journalists are taught on their first day in newspapers to check that the word "not" is always included when it is vital to a story. It is a lesson that should now be extended to telex operators at the Office of Fair Trading.

Yesterday, just before 9 am, the OFT notified the Stock Exchange — by telex, as usual — that the proposed $210 million (£125 million) purchase of Sitmar, the Los Angeles cruise operator, by the P&O group, was to be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

In fact, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry had taken the decision *not* to refer the bid to the MMC.

Although the deal, which includes Sitmar's four existing ships, makes P&O the leader at the top end of the international cruise business, the market had not expected a referral. However, the error by an OFT telex operator was not detected immediately and the statement duly waited its turn to be relayed by the Exchange's Topic system, always busy at that hour.

Meanwhile, P&O and the Press were correctly notified, by the time-honoured methods of word of mouth and typewritten press release respectively.

So at 9.47 am the company, and the market, were taken by surprise by the Stock Exchange's erroneous announcement. By 10.08 am P&O, which — unlike the OFT — has a Topic screen, had seen the mistake and alerted the Exchange, which told the market to ignore the earlier message.

It then took another 26 minutes for the OFT to find out what had happened and put out an apology and correction: "The Office of Fair Trading wishes to express its regret at the error in the original announcement regarding this transaction."

An OFT spokesman said that the Office issues about 300 similar statements a year, and it was the first such mistake he could remember.

"Thank goodness it did not happen last week, when we announced that the Goodman Fielder Wattie bid for Ranks Hovis McDougall was to be referred. It would have been a disaster, as that one was finely balanced."

On that occasion the market was surprised by the decision and the share price dropped 50p. The Stock Exchange is investigating some unusual price movements around the time the news broke.

Yesterday, however, whether from shareholder apathy or summer lethargy, the effect on the P&O share price was minimal. The deferred shares fell by 5p to 583p before closing at 585p, down 3p.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Interim dividend up at Evans Halshaw

Evans Halshaw Holdings, the motor dealer to component distributor which in July raised £17.6 million through a rights issue and bought UBM Motors, is raising its interim dividend from 2p to 3p a share. Mr Geoffrey Dale, the chairman, reports pre-tax profits in the six months ended June rose 51 per cent from £2.4 million to £3.6 million, on turnover up from £102.8 million to £129.2 million.

All the group's franchised operations have shown improved profitability, and the acquisition of UBM Motors' group of Ford dealerships gave the group significant opportunities for growth. Mr Dale warned, however, that while the underlying trends in the car and truck markets were positive, it would seem unlikely that the rate of growth in the future would match that being seen in 1988. Evans Halshaw shares yesterday rose 2p to 348p.

Lowndes has 94% of Harris

Lowndes Group, formed by Mr James Gulliver to buy Harris Queensway, received acceptances in respect of 94 per cent of HQ shares by Monday, the closing date for its partial cash alternative. It includes the separate holdings totalling 40 per cent which were formerly owned by HQ's former chairman Sir Philip Harris and GUS.

Olives Paper in the red

Olives Paper Mill made an after-tax loss of £31,632 in the six months to June, against a profit of £74,422 last year. Turnover was up 9 per cent to just under £5 million. The losses stem from an exceptional item, worth £201,000, to cover redundancies. The company plans to concentrate on paper-making and property.

Farnell in £11.6m bid

Farnell Electronics, the Leeds electronic component group, has launched an £11.6 million agreed bid for Wayne Kerr, the testing equipment manufacturer. Farnell already has 9.47 per cent of Wayne Kerr, and the 110p a share terms, with an alternative two-for-three share exchange, have won the blessing of the Wayne Kerr board and holders controlling 42.75 per cent of the equity.

Wayne Kerr, which ran into problems in the US in 1986 when profits more than halved, saw some recovery in 1987. It reports a pre-tax profit up from £485,000 to £501,000 in the first half of 1988. Earnings per share have doubled to 3p.

Runciman lifts stake

Walter Runciman, the shipping, security and insurance company, has increased its holding in James Fisher, the shipping and port operator, to 16.6 per cent from just over 15 per cent. Bid speculation has strengthened James Fisher's shares significantly since the start of the year when Runciman began its stakebuilding.

GMF buys more Cohen

GMF Investments, the holding company which is owned by Mr Ian Wasserman, has increased its holding in A Cohen, the engineering company, to 7.1 per cent. GMF already owns 12 per cent of the non-voting shares of A Cohen. The stakebuilding by Mr Wasserman has recently led to speculation of a takeover.

Federated ahead 69%

The booming homes market helped Federated Housing to half-time profits 69 per cent higher at £2.82 million, on sales only 25 per cent up at £15.76 million. After a tax charge of £989,000 against £605,000 last time, earnings per share rose from 10.1p to 18.1p. Shareholders will receive a sharply higher interim dividend of 2.5p, compared with 1.7p a share in the first half of last year.

The company described conditions in the housing market as "very buoyant" in the half-year to end-June, with sale prices averaging £70,000. Federated shares slipped 4p to 290p in dull markets after the statement.

French leave market confused over IDG

By Colin Campbell

The Continential white knights who were widely believed to have been ready to save Irish Distillers Group from the unwanted grasp of Grand Metropolitan yesterday apparently galloped away, leaving the stock market confused and Irish Distillers shares 9p higher at 335p.

Grand Metropolitan last night said that because the market price of IDG shares was below its offer price, the company had for the first time been a buyer of IDG shares in the market. After yesterday's buying it had acquired a 4.5 per cent stake in IDG.

The French drinks group, Pernod-Ricard, "categorically denied" that it had any holding in IDG or that it had any intention of buying shares in the company.

The Dutch drinks group, Bols, said from Amsterdam that it had not discussed taking a friendly stake in IDG for three months.

Meanwhile, from Dublin, IDG offered "no comment."

COMPANY NEWS

FROST GROUP (Int) Turnover £25.43 (£16.89)m.
Pre-tax: £1.44 (£1.01)m Chairman looks forward to
EPS: 7.80 (5.66)p further progress in second half
Div: 4 (3)p and the future with optimism.

MAYNE NICKLESS (Fin)$ 1987 dividend 10 mkg 18.5 cts.
Operating: $89.6(60.9)m Early indications point to a
EPS: 55.1 (43.6)cts. strong 1988-89 in all the
Div: 13.5 mkg 24 cts. company's main markets.

GOLD & BASE METAL (Int) Net asset value 15.49 (18.00)p.
Pre-tax: £0.044(0.031)m Directors hold to their opinion
EPS: 0.32 (0.32)p that company should maintain
Div: 64.5 (33.7)p investments in South Africa.

TEMPUS

P&O sharpens up Taylor Woodrow

They are far too discreet at Taylor Woodrow to make it obvious that P&O's 8.5 per cent stake is making any difference to the way the company is run, but there are subtle signs of the business being sharpened up.

This is not before time as Taylor Woodrow, one of the most broadly spread yet conservatively managed construction groups, had always had potential.

To some extent Taylor Woodrow has already left it too late to promote itself as P&O's stake is already of a size to pose a threat.

Yet it has a reasonable defence primarily in the shape of its asset base. On a realistic valuation of property, housing land and plant, the asset value could be twice the last stated figure of about 380p a share, 200p above the current price.

But shareholders may have liked to know of this before there was an ulterior motive for putting forward the group's more exciting side.

To be fair, however, Taylor Woodrow's profits performance has been sound in recent years and there is more to come.The rewards from developing a substantial property portfolio are coming through as is the investment in housing land.

The company is on the lookout for new openings and has embarked on a £500 million joint venture private power station project. Coal privatization will bring further opportunities.

Building and construction is benefiting from a strong domestic market. Four-fifths of Taylor Woodrow's work is now in Britain. This is quite a turnabout from a few years ago when overseas profits dominated. The Channel tunnel will not contribute before 1993.

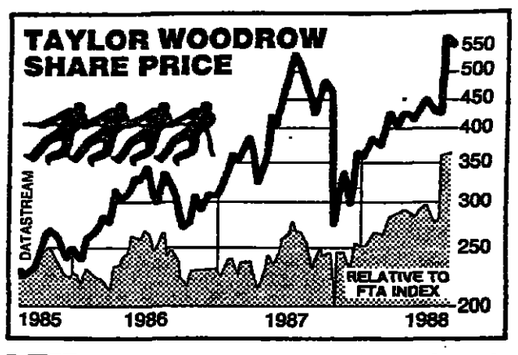
Worldwide housing sales were 10 per cent ahead at 1,250 units, more than half of which arose abroad.

Taylor Woodrow expects to sell 1,000 houses in Britain this year and sees this as a sustainable volume in the longer term. Initiatives are being set up to build more homes in the inner cities.

Favourable reviews pushed rental income up strongly — they should rise 25 per cent to £30 million by the year-end.

Interim property sales were modest although the incidence of sales should add usefully to the full-year figure. There are good opportunites to unitize developments like London's St Katharine's Dock.

P&O's motives are still unclear as to take the stake just to promote joint venture work would seem extravagant. In the meantime, Taylor Woodrow should produce pre-tax profits of at least £100 million this year, giving earnings per share of 42p and putting the shares on a p/e of 13 times.



NEI

Long-time followers of NEI can be forgiven for thinking that they have heard it all before. But this time it looks as if the profits advance is here to stay, especially since the group feels confident enough to raise its dividend for the first time since 1983.

Pre-tax profits for the six months ended June 30 showing £18.5 million against £14.2 million were at the top of the range, but the increased interim dividend from 1.65p to 1.8p a share came as a shot out of the blue.

Of particular note was that margins have improved from 3.7 per cent to 5.7 per cent, and that the half-time profits improvement stemmed from a general improvement across all NEI's divisions.

Though NEI was beaten by GEC in the race for turbine generator contracts for two boilers at the Fawley B power station — worth about £200 million — management is not shedding any tears. The NEI philosophy is not to chase business for the sake of it, especially if margins are likely to be miserable.

But if NEI lost out at home, it more than made up with fresh contracts abroad and NEI's name goes up again in Hong Kong in connection with power station extension work to Lamma Island; in South Africa on the Mossel Bay oil/gas offshore development programme, and in various other parts of the world.

All told, NEI has a gross order book of £750 million to give it a secure workload for a year at least.

NEI is feeling that much steadier on its feet that it even talks of acquisitions, though whether it finally goes for all of Hopkinsons, in which it has increased its stake to 6.4 per cent, remains to be seen.

Having signalled a stronger year end finish, a higher final dividend is bound to follow in six months time, so the shares at 100p are a clear candidate for income funds yielding a prospective 8 per cent.

Templeton

The financial services industry is having a tough time. Every market in the world is experiencing the problems of low volumes and volatile share price movements as analysts and market-makers struggle to come to terms with last October's "correction". And Britain has its special problems with the changes wrought by the Financial Services Act.

To refer to the most precipitous stock market crash in financial history as a "correction" smacks of euphemism. The expression is that of Mr Tom Hansberger, chief executive of Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger. It springs from his creed that the natural direction of share prices is up, and that most bear markets last less than 18 months.

As a result, Templeton mutual funds, comprising three-quarters of the group's $12.9 billion (£7.7 billion) of funds under management, have gradually been re-investing, reducing their liquidity from slightly more than 20 per cent before the correction to 15 per cent now. Every time the market slithers, new opportunities to buy value are created.

It is now two years since Templeton pulled out of Japan. The timing was approximately one year too early. But the performance of its funds, having been hurt two years ago, is now benefiting, as the group has virtually no investments in Japan.

What hurts the group now is the drop in popularity of mutual funds, or unit trusts as they are known in the UK. This is the key reason for the fall in interim pre-tax profits from $26.5 million to $21.6 million, despite the rise in funds under management from $12.5 billion to $12.9 billion. Stumping mutual fund sales, which carry high commissions, have been replaced with closed-end funds, which carry no commission on sale, but which potentially generate annual advisory fees, a higher quality source of income.

Seasonality of earnings as between the first half and the second half of the year has been all but eliminated, mainly due to tax changes which encouraged Americans to buy retirement plans in the first four months of the year.

Texas oil find by Southwest Resources

By Carol Ferguson

Southwest Resources, the USM-quoted oil and gas company controlled by Dominion International, has made an oil and gas discovery in Texas.

Reserves are estimated at 10 million barrels of oil equivalent, of which about one-third is gas. Southwest's interest in the discovery is 10 per cent.

Mr Ken Keep, Dominion's company secretary, said yesterday that the discovery was "not a company maker," especially when the falling oil price and adverse exchange rates were taken into account, but that the information had been released because the operator of the oil field had released it.

The discovery was made about three months ago, but the group has been tying up surrounding acreage.

Dominion, which owns 31 per cent of Southwest after selling 6.2 million shares (12 per cent) last week, has said it intends to dispose of its interest in Southwest as part of its withdrawal from non-financial interests.

Mr Keep said that he was in discussions with two parties who might be interested in managing Southwest. Southwest is presently managed by Dominion.

The acquisition of Dominion's 31 per cent shareholding by a single buyer would trigger a bid for the whole company.

But Mr Keep said that Dominion may want to show its commitment to any new management by keeping its shares, and issuing new shares to the new management.

He added that this was only one of the options.

One of the parties with whom discussions are being held is a US-based group with oil industry experience. The other is British-based, and is not involved in the oil industry.

Australia set to wipe out public sector borrowing requirement

By Graham Searjeant
Financial Editor

Australia should eliminate its public sector borrowing requirement in the current financial year for the first time in history, Mr Paul Keating, the Federal Treasurer, said in his budget forecasts.

In his statement to the Australian parliament, Mr Keating announced:

- A liberalization of banking laws that will remove the distinction between savings and trading banks and cut the deposits trading banks have to make with the Reserve Bank from 7 per cent of Australian deposits to 1 per cent of total net deposits over three years.
- A projected Federal budget surplus of Aus$5.5 billion in the fiscal year to June 1989 compared with a revised Aus$2 billion (£971 million) surplus for 1987-88.
- A forecast drop in consumer price inflation from 7 per cent to 4.5 per cent by next summer.
- A reform in beer tax which will cut 10 Australian cents from the average price of a can.
- Extra taxes on former students when they reach average wages, to recoup a fifth of tuition fees and pay for extra student places.
- Direct tax cuts next year, the size of which will depend on wage restraint.

"Unquestionably, a better state of affairs now exists than when I warned in 1986 of the threat of Australia degenerating to the status of a banana republic" Mr Keating said.


Optimistic: Paul Keating delivers his sixth budget speech

The Federal surplus will be used to pay off some of Australia's net US$70 billion (£41.54 billion) of foreign debt.

It will more than cover all expected borrowing by state governments and public enterprises and will be achieved despite a reduction in the proportion of Australian output taken in government revenue to 27.3 per cent. Taxes remain at 25.7 per cent of gross domestic product.

"In just five years government borrowing has been reduced from almost 7 per cent of GDP (gross domestic product) to nothing." Mr Keating said. The 1988-89 surplus is 1.7 per cent of estimated GDP, up from 0.7 per cent in 1987-88.

In real terms, expenditure is estimated to decline by 1.8 per cent in 1988-89 after falling 3.1 per cent in 1987-88, making a cumulative real decline of 5 per cent over the past three years. The 2.1 per cent projected real increase in revenue is the lowest for six years.

Australia's banks seem certain to be the biggest direct business beneficiaries. Statutory Reserve Deposits of 7 per cent of Australian deposits, which trading banks have to lodge with the Reserve Bank, are to be phased out. In three years' time, the banks will have to deposit only 1 per cent of their total liabilities excluding shareholders' funds.

The new deposit requirements will also have to be met by savings banks after the legal distinction between the two is removed. But since the Reserve Bank pays only 5 per cent on compulsory deposits, the change will cost the Government Aus$100 million.

The benefit to the main banks could be greater. It has been estimated that the three leading banking groups — Westpac Banking, Australia and New Zealand Banking and National Australia Bank — might eventually be able to lend more than Aus$2 billion more to the industry and the personal sector.

ICI sells silicones business

By Derek Harris
Industrial Editor

ICI, Britain's biggest chemicals producer, is selling its silicones business to Rhône-Poulenc, the French chemicals group, in a deal believed to be worth rather less than £30 million.

A factory at Ardeer, Strathclyde, with 90 workers, is included in the deal. There are another 25 technical and sales staff at Leatherhead, Surrey, and Everberg in Belgium.

The silicones business, producing a wide range of products from greases to sealants, is worth about £500 million a year in sales in Britain and the rest of Europe, with materials sold mostly to industrial customers.

ICI has had less than 5 per cent of the market so did not regard it as a core business. But Rhône-Poulenc is one of the biggest European producers and is able to match the few other big international players in the market.

The larger producers include Dow Corning, Union Carbide and General Electric in the United States, and two West German manufacturers, Bayer and Wacker.

Rhône-Poulenc said the deal would expand its product range and market penetration in an increasingly international market.

OIS cuts losses before tax

By Our City Staff

Mr Paul Bristol, new chairman of the loss-making OIS Group, said yesterday that the main operations of the group were continuing to grow and were now trading profitably. Mr Bristol, whose consortium took over the group this year, added that the effects of the restructuring to eliminate loss-making divisions were beginning to become apparent.

But OIS, formerly Oilfield Inspection Services, is not yet in the black. It turned in a loss of £45,000 before tax and exceptional items in the half year to June 30 compared with a £186,000 loss last year. However, taking account of £252,000 of exceptionals and the £147,000 spent on the abortive defence against Mr Bristol's takeover, losses were £353,000 against £165,000 last time. As last year, there is no interim dividend.

Japanese action to halt insider deals

Tokyo (Reuter) – The Federation of Bankers' Associations of Japan and the Trust Company Association of Japan have each produced guidelines to prevent insider securities trading.

The guidelines urge members to control important information on client companies, separate corporate financing and investment sections, and, in principle, prohibit executives and employees in their corporate financing sections from trading the securities of their clients for their own benefit. Client firms include unlisted companies, as well as those listed on stock exchanges.

In the early stages, member banks will revise their in-house rules based on the guidelines.

The guidelines also define 15 categories of important information of client companies which should be controlled.

Banks and brokerages had set up internal guidelines to prevent insider trading, in response to broad revisions reforming Japan's Securities Exchange Act which were passed in May 1988.

A change in the law, granting the finance ministry greater investigatory powers into insider trading, came into effect yesterday. It gives the ministry the legal right to investigate issuing corporations for possible insider trading.

EBC seeks £3.4m after 43% advance

By Alexandra Jackson

EBC, the West Country builder and property developer, pleased the market with a 43 per cent rise in pre-tax profits from £949,000 to £1.35 million and announced a one-for-three rights issue at 150p to raise £3.4 million.

An interim dividend of 3.6p was announced, up from 2.2p last time. A final dividend of at least 4.8p, maintained from last year, is forecast on the enlarged share capital.

The rights issue of 2,435,826 shares is, according to Mr David Stoneman, the chairman, to reduce the level of current and anticipated borrowings.

At the end of 1987, EBC had net borrowings of £1.2 million and shareholders' funds of £7.2 million.

EBC's business is evenly balanced between housebuilding, property development and building and contracting.

Mr Stoneman said the cost of replacing housing land was currently £50,000 per plot. The group sold approximately 70 units in the first half and is expected to sell a further 80 during the second half. It completed 100 houses in 1987.

EBC is applying to the Stock Exchange for admission to the official list by way of an introduction. It is presently quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market.

Hongkong Bank rises 18.6% to £126m

From Stephen Leather
Hong Kong

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank yesterday revealed after tax profits of HK$1,674 million (£126 million) for the six months ended June 30.

The figure is 18.6 per cent higher than at the interim stage last year and in line with analysts' expectations.

The interim dividend is being raised from 11 cents a share to 13 cents.

"The pace of economic growth was strong during the first half, but exports increased at a more modest rate," Mr William Purves, the chairman, said.

"Inflation remains a cause for concern, and there are signs of overheating in the property market, but overall the economy performed well."

He said that the banking sector was benefiting from strong loan demand which led to steady profit growth, though he warned that there could be a slowing down in the second half of the year.

Mr Purves said that James Capel, the stockbroker, was trading profitably but facing "difficult trading conditions."

In March the bank revealed that James Capel had produced an operating loss of HK$203 million in the wake of the market crash, mainly the result of market-making in convertibles and gold shares.

Wardley, the bank's merchant banking arm, produced results in line with expectations, but had a tougher time because of a drop in underwriting fees and a slowdown in fund management activites, both the result of the October stock market crash.

The bank spent £383 million on a 14.9 per cent stake in Midland Bank, the British clearing bank, in December and while Mr Purves has agreed not to increase the holding until the end of 1990 he has not revealed his intentions thereafter.

While the bank has made no secret of the fact that it has long wanted to expand into Europe it also provides a ready-made escape route should problems develop when the Crown Colony is handed back to Communist China in 1997.

The Hongkong Bank could, in theory, use a merger with the Midland Bank to become a fully-fledged British institution. Mr Purves said the partnership was already bringing benefits to both parties.

The Hongkong Bank has already absorbed Midland's operations in Singapore, Korea and Canada and will have transferred its European branch operations to the British clearer by the end of the year.

Also in December last year the Hongkong Bank paid US$800 million to increase its holding in the New York-based Marine Midland Bank from 51 per cent to 100 per cent, another indication of how seriously it takes expansion overseas.

International operations of the bank now account for about 60 per cent of its gross assets.

Profits of Midland Bank and Marine Midland were hit in 1987 because of exposure to Third World debtors, but both have turned round this year. Midland Bank reported interim pre-tax profits of £313 million against losses of £665 million at the half-way stage last year, and Marine Midland reported 1988 half-year net profits of US$72.4 (£42.96 million) against losses of US$259.25 at the previous interim.

Hongkong Bank performed slightly better than its 62 per cent owned subsidiary, the Hang Seng Bank.

Last week the Hang Seng Bank revealed that profits for the six months ending June were 17.1 per cent higher at HK$483.6 million, with a 17 per cent increase in the interim dividend to 28 cents per share.

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THE ZAMMIT AGENCY RC043

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Cambridge Electronics US buys disappoint market

By Wolfgang Münchau

The stock market reacted with dismay to the decision yesterday by Cambridge Electronic Industries (CEI), the electrical components group, to acquire two poorly performing US electronics companies from the North American Philips Corporation for $54 million (£32 million).

CEI also announced it wants to buy two continental electronics companies for about £9 million.

After the announcement, CEI's share price dropped 16p to 245p and closed at 246p. The two companies acquired, MEPCO and Dialight, have suffered a reduction in combined pre-tax profits from $8.7 million in 1983 to $3.7 million last year.

The deal follows a strategic review by the company. Mr John Jackson, the chairman of CEI, said: "The board concluded that changes in the increasingly international markets for electronic products made it important for CEI to establish itself more strongly in the larger markets of the world."

Mr Harry Tee, managing director of the electronic components division, added: "There are opportunities to reduce significantly the cost base of these companies."



Expanding horizons: Harry Tee (left), John Jackson, Richard King, the chief executive, and Bob Brown, the finance director (Photograph: James Morgan)

However, doubts in the market are growing whether CEI has sufficient management skills to restructure the loss-making companies. CEI itself was part of Philips until the Dutch electronic giant decided to float the company in 1980.

"CEI can best be described as the bits that Philips did not want, and the same is now true of the two US acquisitions," said one market observer. "Since 1984 and 1985, the company has succeeded to get its house back in order. Now the market is rightly worried that the company is overstretching itself," he added.

The deal is financed by a cash payment of $38 million the issue of 3.87 million CEI shares at 245p per share, representing about 10 per cent of the company's share capital. CEI is paying about $4 million in excess of the two companies' combined net asset value. After the cash payment for the US and the planned continental acquisitions, the gearing will increase to 50 per cent.

CEI also announced an increase in pre-tax profits from £5 million to £6 million, on sales up 10 per cent to £74.9 million in the first six months to June.

Earnings per share increased from 7.7p to 9.2p, and the interim dividend is 2.65p against last year's 2.40p.

SIB sets insurance disclosure timetable

By Maria Scott

The Securities and Investments Board yesterday published a timetable for the introduction of rules intended to tell consumers much more about the amount of life assurance premiums eaten up by marketing costs.

During September and October, the SIB will be in a "pre-consultation phase," discussing the difficult issue of disclosure of commissions and expenses with self-regulatory organizations, the life assurance industry and other interested groups.

A consultative document will be published in November or December followed by further consultation with the SROs and industry.

The rules will be finalized next April, giving the companies eight months to get used to them before they are implemented in January, 1989.

The Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organization has won recognition as a self-regulatory organisation under the Financial Services Act on the condition that its rules should provide for clear and automatic, or "hard," disclosure of commissions paid to independent intermediaries by December 31, 1989.

The SIB, as the chief regulator under the FSA is now looking at how the rules should be constructed.Although it has not decided on their nature, it appears fully committed to the principle of hard disclosure.

Mr David Walker, chairman of the SIB assured intermediaries, and the life companies which market their products through them that their concerns will be borne in mind.

SIB is still considering suggestions made by Peat Marwick McLintock, the accountants, in its report on the way marketing charges and expenses might be explained to consumers.

Mr Walker said that although no firm conclusions had been reached SIB was "attracted" to the Peat idea that this information might be incorporated in a booklet or prospectus to be made available to potential investors dealing with an independent intermediary or a company representative.

COMMENT

Seconds out for round two of Pleasurama bid

Round one in Mecca Leisure's audacious £750 million bid for control of Pleasurama went to the defence earlier this month, when Pleasurama shareholders voted overwhelmingly to approve the £63 million acquisition of Hard Rock, in the face of Mecca threats of a withdrawal.

Round two begins today when Mecca chief Mr Michael Guthrie publishes his offer document. Yesterday's interim profits from Pleasurama, shading most analysts' forecast by a million or two at £22.5 million before tax – as bid targets are wont to do. The figures did little but enable the bidders to fill in the numbers in the text of their arguments.

Could it be a measure of their contempt for the Mecca assault, perhaps, that chairman Mr Nat Solomon's comprehensive half-year statement included not one word of reference to the offer?

Pleasurama insists that the Mecca approach came completely out of the blue. Mecca is surprised at the surprise. It believes the hectic acquisition programme undertaken by Pleasurama over the past 18 months was, first and foremost, a bid defence strategy, and confesses to having had negotiations themselves in the interim.

It is the acquisition programme that is at the core of Mecca's criticism. Earnings per share are showing little benefit, if any, from the £150 million spent since the beginning of 1987, it argues. Ten per cent growth in earnings per share in two years – the latest figures show 6.1p against the 5.55p reported halfway through 1986 – is not good enough, it suggests.

In reply, Pleasurama rolls out another bunch of statistics that illustrate something close to the opposite, in the time-honoured manner of takeover bid battles. In any case, says Mr Solomon, the second half is the best half, and shareholders should remember that the mix of business has changed, fairly dramatically.

And no-one, surely, would fault Pleasurama's decision to lessen its dependence on its London casinos, which emptied last year after the American bombing raid on Tripoli blew a hole in group profits.

More will be learned today of how Mr Guthrie's team would seek to run Pleasurama, but at this early stage it seems unlikely that he will get the chance unless he raises the ante and introduces a cash option.

That is when the gloves will come off. Meanwhile, the two parties are still only sparring, the share price stays obstinately a penny or two above the offer valuation, and Pleasurama shareholders should sit on their hands.

Templeton profits down as funds rise

By Carol Ferguson

Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger, the offshore fund management group quoted in London, revealed a rise in funds under management at the interim stage, despite the impact of the stock market crash last October.

Assets under management crept up from a $10.4 billion post-crash low to $12.9 billion (£7.7 billion) at the end of June, primarily because of the successful launch of a $1 billion closed end fixed income fund. Assets under management at June 30 last year were $12.5 billion.

However, pre-tax profits fell 15 per cent to $18.8 million on turnover down 24 per cent to $52 million, mainly the result of the fall in commission income from the sale of unit trusts. Gross commission income now represents only 39 per cent of turnover compared with 57 per cent a year ago. The company said that investment advisory fees were significant and growing.

Mr Tom Hansberger, the chief executive, said that he would continue to expand the business, despite the bear market.

"After every bear market comes a bull market, and we are positioning our organization to take advantage of opportunities when many within our industry are cutting back," he said.

Since the year end, the company has raised a further $300 million for a second fixed income fund.

Tempus, page 24

Bank's results hit by market slump

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Scandinavian Bank, the London-based consortium banking group, yesterday announced a £3.2 million drop in interim profits before tax and bad debt provisions, as low stock market turnover hit its investment management earnings.

The bank produced pre-tax profits of £11.4 million, compared with a £14.6 million profit in the first half of last year before making exceptional bad debt provisions of £14 million.

Mr Garrett Bouton, chief executive, said that its Swiss-based fund management operation, which had performed exceptionally well last year, had suffered a sharp fall in earnings. Although the amount of funds under management had not changed, spin-off fees from related foreign exchange business and brokerage fees from managing clients' accounts had suffered.

The global investment management business was contributing less than the capital markets operation compared with being the largest division, contributing 50 per cent of group profits, last year. Mr Bouton said fund management conditions were improving but were unlikely to return to last year's levels soon. The bank has begun its programme of reducing its £130 million in loans with Third World countries. The bank is paying an interim dividend of 2.82p, up from 2.7p last year.

Mysteries of the Pink Book

As City dealers prepare for instant action on tomorrow's trade figures, the annual Pink Book analysis of the balance of payments provides a reminder of just how inexact these numbers are. Indeed, the Treasury's familiar litany that "not too much attention should be paid to one month's figures" might be extended to one year's figures. The Central Statistical Office has just revised the 1977 current account deficit up from £112 million to £150 million, which may, or may not, have caused ructions at the time.

The substantial increase in estimates of last year's deficit may not be dramatic in the context of forecasts of the deficit rising to perhaps £12 billion in 1988. But there are worrying signs, particularly in the downgrading of net invisible exports by £400 million.

Time was when invisibles could be relied on to shore up the current account ever more each year. This seemed even more certain as the British flooded investment abroad in the years of oil surplus after the abolition of exchange controls. This pool of overseas investment was to provide the income to replace oil revenues as they tailed off.

And so it has. The surplus on interest, profits and dividends has grown from £2.8 billion in 1985 and £5.1 billion in 1986 to £5.5 billion last year on the latest official figures.

Big Bang has also muddied the waters. The City is competing better. The sector including net earnings of securities houses showed the fastest growth in surplus last year. But, as the CSO acknowledges, the enhanced capital flows before and after Big Bang have not been adequately measured.

In a recent attempt to apportion the missing income that gives the world a $45 billion current account deficit, Phillips & Drew concluded that Britain probably earned $2 billion a year more than was recorded, mainly the income from short-term investments. Unfortunately that does not change the trend.

Minister's pledge on rig safety

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The Government is prepared to bring in quickly any new offshore safety rules which may be recommended during the public inquiry into the Piper Alpha incident.

It will also use its own technical investigation to draw up a new safety code and will require the oil industry to make necessary modifications to production systems.

Mr Peter Morrison, the Energy Minister, said: "Safety will always remain the highest priority, a belief which is shared throughout the world's oil and gas community.

"Both I and Cecil Parkinson are determined that the lessons to be learned from the Piper Alpha accident are acted upon as quickly as possible."

Mr Jim Petrie, the Department of Energy director of offshore safety, who is conducting the technical investigation into the Piper Alpha explosion, is due to issue an interim report today, asking oil companies to carry out safety inspections on all shut-off systems aboard oil and gas production platforms.

He will also ask for submissions from the companies on how shut-off systems could be changed, in the light of initial findings from the Piper Alpha investigation.

The department investigators are looking into a suggestion that the initial explosion damaged a shut-off system before it could automatically close valves from subseas wells.

Mr Petrie's letter to the oil companies will also suggest that in future shut-off valve systems may have to meet a legally enforceable set of standards, but the Department of Energy has yet to decide if any such legislation would cover only new oil and gas developments, or existing platforms as well.

All oil and gas platforms already have such systems, but there is no industry-wide standard or agreement on whether they should be fitted at the seabed or aboard the platforms.

The full technical report into the incident will be completed by the end of September for submission to Lord Cullen, who will open the public inquiry in October.

Occidental, the operator of the Piper Alpha platform, said yesterday that the concrete pipeline protection units, which cover the pipeline to and from the adjoining Claymore field, are being removed so that new subsea emergency shutdown valves can be installed.

Divers are still working on the seabed near the Piper Alpha platform securing all the wells and the pipeline between Piper and the Flotta oil terminal on Orkney will be cleared shortly.

● Amoco has successfuly appraised a new gas discovery in the North Sea, 25 miles off the Humber estuary. A test well has produced 18 million cubic feet a day and more tests will determine the field's commercial potential.

Four more go at Orion

Orion Royal Bank, part of Royal Bank of Canada, which pulled out of the Eurobond market and, in November last year, ceased to make markets in government bonds, has, I hear, now stopped trading in bonds in certain sectors. The decision, implemented on Thursday, to cease trading in bonds in the Far East – which includes Australia – resulted in four redundancies. Those to be shown the door within minutes of the decision being announced, were, I can reveal, gilt trader Scott Craig, Australian specialist Kim Wall, Mike Roche and analyst Kate Lebental-Gimblett, an American. The bond team, which comprised some 15 people barely six months ago, has now been reduced to just three traders. "It is just a rationalization related to the integration of Dominion Securities into the organization," explains Derek Blacker, head of personnel at the RBC. "The three remaining will be joining a sizeable team at Dominion when that integration becomes operational on October 1." RBC has a 75 per cent stake in Dominion, the largest Canadian securities house. Denying that the firm was on the brink of pulling out of government bonds altogether, Blacker tells me: "We are retaining a presence in Europe." He was unable to confirm reports that the bond team had lost £135,000 in the past two months. "I don't know the exact figures," he says.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Ratting on Warburg

After Morgan Grenfell's fleas, there are reports of an even more menacing infestation at rival merchant bank Warburg – namely, rats. Following up an anonymous tip-off yesterday – suspected to have come from some loyal soul at Morgan – I quizzed Warburg's in-house PR man Simon Lewis, who admitted that one large rodent had indeed been spotted in a garage at the firm's King William Street premises, a stone's throw from the Thames. Puzzled, since one sighting hardly comprises a Hamelin-like plague, Lewis helpfully suggested that the firm did however employ two Rodens . . . One is Anna Roden, a fund manager within Mercury Asset Management. The other works in the banking and corporate finance division.

Khash point

Adnan Khashoggi and his brother Essam have pulled off yet another good deal. Clearly not as penniless as some had thought, the Khashoggis have, I hear, settled claims by the US Trustee in Bankruptcy for actual damages of $239 million (£142 million) and punitive damages of $800 million by paying $30-35 million. This means that unsecured creditors of Triad America Corp, Adnan's American master company which went Chapter 11 in January last year, will get between 40 cents and 50 cents in the dollar.



"It's Pernod and Paddy, Paddy"

Index linked

Even the IG Index, bookmaker to the City, is not immune from the complexities of the Financial Services Act. Determined to ensure that IG Index should be answerable to some regulatory body, the SIB was at a loss, at first, to decide which one. "The SIB considered dealing with us itself, but then it was decided that the Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers would be a more appropriate SRO," says marketing manager Philip O'Neill. Yesterday, the company, founded 14 years ago by its chairman Stuart Wheeler was granted authorization.

Liquid asset

The service at Coutts, the top peoples' bank, is clearly second to none. It seems that at the drop of a hat, its managers will discard their frock coats and perform just about any task necessary to satisfy its clientele. Three of its London managers have indeed done just that, flying to the US and sailing back a customer's yacht. "They seem eager to recover customers' assets at all costs," jokes self-made Essex millionaire Roy Hart, who successfully completed the Carlsberg Trans-Atlantic Single-Handed Race in June, finishing third in his class. His boat, Moonboots, was stranded in Rhode Island after the race and Coutts manager Malcolm Eyles volunteered to skipper a crew to bring it home. "Coutts has its own sailing club and we struck up this relationship three or four years ago," explains Hart, aged 41. "I went there with an overdraft 14 years ago and they've been a fantastic bank." After their 19 days at sea – three days fewer than Hart – the bankers were spotted sporting whiskers. A rare sight indeed: Coutts requires its employees to be clean-shaven at all times.

● Michael Cole, BBC Television's former Royal correspondent, will be well rewarded for his labours at House of Fraser, which he is joining as media relations supremo. The Fayed brothers are, I hear, paying him about £85,000 a year – a healthy increase on his pay at the Beeb.

Carol Leonard

Security Services
Maintenance Services
Auction Services

ADT interim results

"The first half of 1988 has produced record results in a period of consolidation following last year's acquisitions of BCA and ADT".
Michael A Ashcroft
Chairman and President

Interim Results To June 30 1988	Unaudited 6 months to June 30 1988 US$m	Unaudited 6 months to June 30 1987 US$m	Audited year ended December 31 1987 US$m
Net sales	915.8	431.3	1,234.4
Earnings from operations before interest and income taxes	98.0	34.5	133.5
Net interest	(17.9)	16.5	21.9
Earnings from operations before income taxes	80.1	51.0	155.4
Net earnings from operations	70.3	43.4	138.4
Net earnings per common share	9.3c	7.9c	25.1c
Net earnings per ADR*	$0.93	$0.79	$2.51

*Each American Depositary Receipt ("ADR") represents 10 common shares.

ADT

For a copy of the 1988 Interim Report, apply to Prospect House, The Broadway, Farnham Common, Slough SL2 3PQ

STOCK MARKET

Builders are 'oversold' says broker

Activity in the building sectors has been fairly abysmal apart from speculative gains in Taylor Woodrow recently and English China Clays yesterday, as takeover hopes were raised by strategic stakes taken in the companies.

However, a new monthly publication covering the British building and construction industry, from McCaughan Dyson Capel Cure, the broker, pours cold water on market fears that the industry is approaching a cyclical peak and that activity will decline in 1990. The broker says that the building sector is oversold.

MDCC believes that the industry remains in a growth phase for several reasons. It cites the fact that private-sector confidence is strong because of the prospects of four or five years of relative political and economic stability, while the large inflow of funds into building societies and competition from the banks should keep the housing market buoyant.

The broker tips Blue Circle Industries, Pilkington, Tarmac and Bellway as its main investment recommendations.

Blue Circle Industries, said to be on Hanson's shopping list, closed 2p lower at 455p, but MDCC expects the interim results on September 7 to make good reading. It forecasts an increase in first-half profits from £59.7 million to £80 million and thinks that the group's ability to generate large cash surpluses from its British cement operations could well attract a predator.

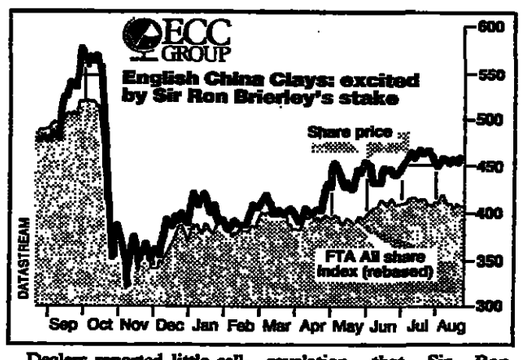
Pilkington closed 3p lower at 208p, Tarmac relinquished 1p to 240p and Bellway lost 5p at 238p.

Elsewhere, the rest of the market drifted down in quiet trading, not helped by the overnight decline in the Dow Jones industrial average on Wall Street to below the psychologically important 2,000 level.

Investors were again reluctant to commit funds ahead of tomorrow's all-important British trade figures which could have an important bearing on whether interest rates are increased again soon.

Evidence that the economy grew at a faster-than-expected 1.3 per cent in the second quarter, shown by the inflation-adjusted Gross Domestic Product figure, certainly did not help sentiment as analysts forecast that 12 per cent base rates were just around the corner.

Amersham fell a further 6p to 605p compared with the 679p peak when takeover speculation reached a crescendo after the Government recently relinquished its golden share. Sellers could soon be kicking themselves because the word is that a bid of 750p is on the way.



Dealers reported little selling pressure, but the volume of business transacted on the Stock Exchange's automatic trading system (Seaq) did manage to recover from Monday's low figure of 237.3 million to 320.6 million.

An opening rally on Wall Street helped prices to crawl above their lowest levels of the day in places but the FT-SE 100 share index closed 14.4 points lower at 1,817.9, after 1,813.2. The narrower FT 30 share index finished 11.1 points down at 1,466.1.

Gilt-edged stocks remained friendless and a further £⅝ lower as dealers took the view that higher interest rates were almost a certainty.

English China Clays, the industrial minerals and construction group, responded in the expected buoyant manner to Monday's late revelation that Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, had built up a 4.2 per cent stake in the company, worth about £40 million.

Its shares leapt from 458p to 485p at one stage before closing 18p higher at 476p as nearly 5 million shares changed hands.

Speculators chased the shares higher on hopes that Sir Ron would seek to increase his shareholding in ECC before launching a full-scale offer.

Sir Ron has made a name for himself in the City over the years by buying and selling share stakes. His main British vehicle is Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn, the garages group, and he has made attempts in the past to acquire Ocean Transport and Trading and Molins.

Recently, he hit the headlines by surprisingly selling his 5 per cent holding in Scottish & Newcastle Breweries to Mr John Elliott's Elders IXL Group and many people feel that his decision to take a stake in ECC is purely for investment purposes. In other words, he intends to try to flush out another interested party who will pay a significant premium for his stake in ECC.

Most analysts doubt that Sir Ron would bid for ECC. Mr Nigel Utley, of CL-Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, said: "Sir Ron was just stirring the pot," while another retorted: "Sir Ron often takes stakes in major companies as an investment and that's what this move looks like."

Analysts also agreed that ECC's dominant position in Europe as a supplier of specialist clays and carbonates to paper manufacturers makes it an attractive bid target and pointed out that ECC's shares had attracted considerable speculative interest before the Brierley stake news on talk that Hanson, the British industrial conglomerate, or RTZ, the mining and minerals group, were stalking the company.

Robert Fleming Securities, the broker, is keen on Reuters which closed 6p lower at 476p in sympathy with the dull trend. It has raised its 1989 pre-tax estimate from £241 million to £250 million to reflect the potential for growth from pressure on costs and the satisfactory order intake.

Bryant Group, the Midlands building company under the shadow of ECC, moved up by 3p to 141p.

ECC was left with a 29 per cent holding in Bryant after a £190 million bid narrowly failed and it has been free to bid again since January.

Watts Blake Bearne, the Devon clay producer, in which ECC also holds a sizeable stake, jumped by 7p to 320p for the same reason.

Shares in Taylor Woodrow, the construction group, which have strongly outperformed the market on takeover hopes which were fuelled by P&O, Sir Jeffrey Sterling's shipping and property group, increasing its stake in the company to more than 8 per cent, advanced 7p further to 561p.

De La Rue, the world's largest banknote printer, advanced 15p to 491p on persistent buying in a market none too well supplied with stock.

Smith New Court, the broker, was reported to be an aggressive buyer at 480p and the rise in the shares quickly started revived takeover talk involving. Mr Robert Maxwell, who already owns a near 15 per cent stake in the company.

Geoffrey Foster

NEW YORK

Dow up 7 points despite selling

(Reuter) — The stock market was mixed in early trading yesterday with investors uncertain of its near-term direction, brokers said. Early gains on favourable economic news gave way to futures-related and technical selling following Monday's steep losses, analysts said. The Dow Jones industrial average was 7 points higher at 1,997.22, but declining issues had a moderate lead over rising ones. Trading was slow.

Mr David Mulanaphy, a portfolio manager, said that when only a few buyers appeared in the early gains, a small number of sellers dominated. He expected the market to try to rally this week from an oversold condition.

The Dow average fell by 25.78 to 1,990.22 on Monday.

● Cincinnati — Kroger Co has signed a letter of intent to sell 24 of its Florida Choice supermarkets and the same number of Florida liquor stores to Kash n' Karry Supermarkets.

TOKYO

Nikkei dips 159 points as worries hit market

(Reuter) — Shares closed lower yesterday with no fresh bullish news and concern over a number issues, including interest rates, inflation and currencies, paralyzing the market and keeping it down, brokers said. Mr Paul Migliorato, a broker at Jardine Fleming Securities, said: "We're basically dealing with a lot of nervous people."

The Nikkei index fell by 159.23 points, or 0.57 per cent, to 27,919.95. Turnover was 500 million shares against 600 million on Monday.

● Sydney (AAP-RES) — Prices moved sharply lower in late trading on increased nervousness ahead of the federal budget, which was announced after the market close. By the end of floor trading, the All-Ordinaries Index was 14.9 down at 1,629.9. The All-Industrials Index dropped 21.3 points to 2,618.8.

● Hong Kong — Shares finished lower after a day of nervous trading following Wall Street's weak performance, but rebounded from earlier lows. The Hang Seng index closed 32.01 down at 2,532.13 and the Hong Kong index lost 20.07 to 1,672.24.

US NOTEBOOK

When currency intervention is self-defeating

From Maxwell Newton
New York

The "Louvre Accord," based on an attempt to stabilize the value of the dollar, has led to exaggerations in the movement of global interest rates and of global liquidity.

The central bank currency intervention process in fact contains within it the seeds of its own failure.

It leads to perverse interest rate reactions that frustrate the currency adjustment process.

In 1987, intervention led to inflationary monetary conditions whose results we are now seeing; in 1988, it is leading to deflationary monetary conditions. The effect of intervention on commodities is to exaggerate the amplitude of the swings in commodity prices.

While watching the Fed, the Bundesbank and sundry other central banks failing to hold the dollar down yet again, one wondered that the central banks' actions may be creating conditions that are inimical to a fall of the dollar.

The intervention process itself could be doing this.

When the Bundesbank wants to sell dollars, it must first get dollars.

It must get money in a US bank account. In order to get this bank deposit, the Bundesbank sells US Treasury bills or other securities (quite often these days, the German central bank is selling longer-dated paper than bills).

Then when it has the US dollar bank deposit, it makes out a cheque in return for which it receives a deposit in marks in a German bank.

The effect of this transaction isto depress the value of US securities; to deplete German international reserves of dollars; and to further underpin the value of the dollar by means of raising US interest rates.

Thus, the intervention process contains within it the seeds of its own failure. The overall result is to raise the level of interest rates globally.

Another result is to depress economic growth in the US.

Economic growth in Germany is also depressed by the retaliatory increases in German interest rates.

The German rate increases themselves are at least in part the result of the decision to intervene in the first place.

As this process worked in 1987, the Bundesbank would buy dollars. It would do so by acquiring US bank deposits from German exporters and using those dollars to buy US T-bills.

The effect of such transactions was to raise the price of US T-bills; to raise German foreign exchange reserves; and to further undermine the value of the dollar by means of the decline in US interest rates produced by the intervention.

In 1987, the overall effect of the central banks' actions was to boost the inflation process among creditor nations.

This translated into unsustainable economic expansion in Britain, which we are now seeing.

The Bundesbank opted for minimal economic growth, despite the enormous rise in Germany's international reserves in 1987.

The British authorities were less prudent.

In 1988, the overall effect of the central banks' actions is to add deflationary impulses hitting the system than would have been the case had they left the currencies alone.

In 1987, the problem of reconciling the desires of central banks with the desires of the markets was to lay the foundation for inflation in 1988.

Now in 1988 they are laying the foundations for deflation in 1989.

The only way to break the cycle of ever higher interest rates under the existing interventionist policy adopted by various central banks all over the world is to put a brake upon economic expansion globally.

WALL STREET

	Aug 22	Aug 19		Aug 22	Aug 19		Aug 22	Aug 19
AMR Cp	42¼	43¼	Fedders	9⅛	9⅛	Pennzoil	72½	71⅝
ASA	36⅝	36¾	Fst Chicago	32½	32⅝	Pepsico	34⅝	35⅛
Aetna Life	47½	48¾	Fst Int Bncp	50⅝	51⅝	Pfizer	51	51⅝
Allied Signal	32¾	32¾	Fst Penn C	11⅝	11⅞	Phelps Dod	39⅜	39⅞
Allis Chlm	⅛	⅛	FT Wachva	38⅞	38½	Philip Mor	90	91
Alcoa	48¾	48	Ford Motor	46⅝	48¾	Philip Pet	15⅝	17⅛
Amax Inc	21¾	22⅜	GAF Cp	46½	46⅝	Pillsbury	35⅝	36½
AMR Hess	27	27⅛	GTE Cp	40¼	40⅝	Polaroid	42¾	43⅜
Am Brands	45⅝	46⅜	Gen Cp	19⅜	19⅝	Pnmerica	28	28½
Am Cynmd	45⅝	46⅜	Gn Dynam	49⅝	49½	Proct Gble	72⅝	73⅜
Am Ele Pwr	26½	26⅞	Gen Electric	39⅛	39⅞	Pub SE Gr	23⅝	23½
Amexs	28½	28⅝	Gen Inst	28½	29	R Nabisco	49⅛	50⅛
Am Family	12⅝	12⅝	Gen Mills	50¼	50⅝	Raytheon	63½	64⅛
Am Home	75⅝	75⅜	Gen Motors	71⅛	72	Rynlds Metl	50½	50⅝
Am Int Grp	61⅝	62¼	Gen Pub Ut	33⅜	33½	Rockwell Int	15⅛	19½
Am Telph	24⅛	24⅝	Genesco	5⅝	5⅝	Royal Dutch	107½	110⅛
Amoco Cp	73⅜	74	Georgia Pac	37	37⅝	SFE Sopac	18⅜	18⅝
Anheuser B	29⅝	30	Gillette	33⅝	34	Sara Lee	39½	40½
Arch Dan	18	18¼	Goodrich	45⅞	45⅝	Schlumb	33⅛	33⅜
Armco Steel	9⅜	10	Goodyear	59⅜	60	Scott Paper	34⅝	35½
Asarco Inc	23½	24½	Gould Inc	14⅜	14⅝	Seagram	52⅝	53½
Ashland Oil	33⅝	33⅞	Grace Co	24⅛	24⅛	Sears Roeb	35	35⅞
Atl Richfld	79⅜	79⅛	Grt Atl Pac	41⅜	41⅝	Sec Pac	34	37⅛
Avon Prod	23⅛	23	Greyhnd	31⅜	31⅝	Shell Trans	69¼	70⅝
Bk Boston	27⅛	28⅛	Gruman	21⅛	21⅜	Smith Beck	45½	46⅝
Bank NY	35	35⅝	Gulf Westn	40⅛	41½	Sony Cp	52¼	53⅛
Bankamer	14⅛	14⅜	Heinz	41⅞	42	SW Bell	36⅜	36⅝
Bkrs Tst NY	37⅛	37⅞	Hercules	45	45⅜	Squibb	61⅛	62⅛
Baxter	19⅝	20⅛	Hewlett Pk	44½	45	Sun Comp	56⅜	56⅞
Beth Steel	20⅜	21⅛	Honeywell	59¼	60	TDK	78	79¼
Boeing	57½	58⅜	IC Ind	34	35⅛	TRW Inc	40⅛	41⅝
Boise Casc	41⅛	41⅞	ITT Cp	46⅝	46½	Teledyne	319½	321½
Borden	52⅜	53⅛	INCO	28⅜	29	Tenneco	45⅝	46¼
Bristl Meyr	40⅝	41⅜	Ing Rand Wi	36	36	Texaco	45⅛	45⅝
BP	50⅛	52⅜	Inland Steel	36⅝	36⅝	Tex Eastn	25⅛	25
Brunswick	19⅜	19⅞	IBM	110⅜	112⅝	Texas Inst	38½	38⅞
Burl Nth	64¾	64⅜	Int Paper	42⅞	42⅝	Tex Util	28⅜	28¾
CBS	158	159⅜	Irving Bk	66⅜	66⅝	Textron	22⅞	22⅞
CMS Engy	21⅛	21⅛	Jhsn & Jhsn	79½	79½	Travelers	33⅞	34⅛
CPC Int	47½	48½	K Mart	31⅜	32	UAL Cp	88⅜	91⅛
CSX Cp	25⅝	25½	Kaisertech	17⅜	17⅝	USG Cp	7⅜	7½
Camp Soup	26⅝	27⅜	Kerr McGee	35⅝	35⅞	USX Cp	26⅝	27½
Can Pacific	17⅝	18	Kimbrly Clrk	53⅜	54⅜	Unilever Plc	30	30⅞
Caterpillar	55	55	Kraft	54½	55⅝	Un Carbide	21⅝	22
Centrl SW	30⅛	30½	Kroger	35⅜	35⅝	Un Pac Cp	56⅝	57⅛
Champion	30⅛	30⅞	LTV Cp	3⅞	3⅛	Unisys Cp	30⅝	31½
Chase Man	28⅛	28⅝	Litton	71⅛	73	Unit Brand	17⅜	17⅝
Chem Bank	31½	32⅛	Lockheed	39⅜	40⅛	Us West	53⅝	54
Chevron	44⅜	44⅝	Lone Star	31⅝	31½	Utd Tech	35⅝	35⅞
Chrysler	22	22⅛	Man H'nwr	28½	29	Unocal	35⅝	35¾
Citicorp	22⅞	23⅛	Manville	2	2	Warn Lamb	70⅝	72
Clark Eq	29⅝	30⅜	Mapco	55⅞	55⅝	Wells Far	63⅛	63⅝
Coca Cola	38½	38⅞	Marriott	26⅝	27	Westg El	49⅛	49⅞
Colgate	41¼	42⅛	Mt Manieta	39	39⅜	Weyershr	23⅜	23⅝
Columb Gas	32½	32⅝	Masco	24⅜	25⅝	Whirlpool	25	25⅛
Cmb'tn Eng	32	32⅜	Mcdonalds	43¼	44	Woolworth	49⅝	50⅝
Cmwlth Ed	29⅜	29	McDonnell	63⅜	64⅜	Xerox Cp	53	53⅝
Cons Edis	43	43	Mead Cp	38⅝	38⅝	Zenith	20¼	20¼
Consol Ng	36½	36⅛	Merck	55	55½			
Cont Data	21⅝	21⅜	Minsts Mng	59⅛	60			
Corning Gl	57⅜	57⅝	Mobil	42¾	41⅝			
Crane	29⅛	30	Monsanto	80½	81			
Curtiss W	n.a	50	Montedison	13⅜	13⅜			
Dana Cp	35	17⅛	Morgan Jp	35⅛	36⅛			
Deere Co	41⅛	42⅜	Motorola	42¼	42⅞			
Delta Air	46⅝	47⅛	NCR	53⅛	53⅞			
Detroit Edi	14⅛	14⅞	NL Indstrs	6⅜	6⅝			
Digital Eq	92¼	92⅛	Nat Mid Ent	19⅜	20			
Disney	61⅛	61⅞	Nat Semi	8⅞	8⅜			
Dow Chem	81½	81½	Norfolk Sth	27⅜	26⅝			
Dressr Ind	29¾	29¾	NW Bancrp	32⅜	33⅛			
Dupont	78⅛	79	Occid Petl	25⅝	25⅞			
Duke Pwr	43⅜	43¼	Ogden Cp	26⅝	27⅜			
East Kodak	42⅜	43⅜	Olin Cp	43¾	44⅛			
Eaton Cp	73½	74⅝	PPG Ind	40¾	41⅜			
Emerson El	27⅞	27⅞	Pac Enterp	43¾	44¼			
Emery Air	4⅛	4¼	Pac Gas El	16⅛	16⅞			
Exxon	45	45⅛	Pan Am	2⅛	2⅛			
Farah Inc	9⅝	10⅛	Penney JC	46¾	46⅞			

CANADIAN PRICES

Agnco Eag	17⅝	17¾
Alcan Alum	36½	36⅝
Algoma Stl	28.50	28.50
Can Pacific	21⅛	22
Cominco	18¾	18⅝
Con Bathrst	14⅛	14½
Hawk S Can	22¾	22⅝
Hud Bay M	18⅜	18⅝
Imasco	24¾	24⅞
Imperial Oil	53⅜	54¼
Inco	35¾	35⅝
Royl Trstco	15⅞	16
Seagram	65	65¼
Shelco 'A'	42¾	42¾
Thmsn N 'A'	26	26½
Varity Cp	3.35	3.50
WCT	16¾	16⅝
Westcn	32⅜	33

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings August 22	Last Dealings September 9	Last Declaration November 24	For Settlement December 5

Call options were taken out on: 23/8/88 Marley, Norfolk Capital, Geevor, London International, Standard Chartered, Dunton Group, Sears, Eagle Trust, J Jarvis, Britannia Arrow, CH Bailey, Bullers, Rea Bros, Stormguard.
Put: Bristol Channel.
Put & Call: Sears.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Jan	Apr	Puts Oct	Jan	Apr
Allid Lyon ('418)	390	41	50	57	5	11	13
	420	20	30	40	14	23	26
	460	6	14	22	43	48	50
Bass ('775)	750	50	60	72	10	23	28
	800	20	32	45	35	47	50
	850	5	15	–	77	85	–
Brit Air ('157)	140	20	24	27	2	4½	10
	180	8	12	16	9	15	20
	180	1	4	–	25	28	–
Brit Com ('234)	220	22	27	32	5	8	10
	240	9½	16	22	14	17	22
	260	3	9	15	30	33	35
Brit Gas ('182)	180	24	28	31	⅜	1¼	2½
	180	8	14	16	4½	7	8¾
	200	1½	5¾	7½	20	20½	22
BP ('248)	240	15	22	26	3⅛	7½	13
	260	4½	11	14	14½	12	24½
	280	1	5	7⅞	34	34	40
Cons Gold ('1003)	950	85	120	150	30	47	57
	1000	59	85	120	60	70	82
	1100	27	62	80	125	140	145
Courtauld ('336)	300	43	–	–	1	–	–
	330	22	30	37	11	15	20
	360	7	18	23	32	35	36
Com Union ('358)	360	18	31	37	14	21	30
	390	6	18	23	35	39	47
	420	3	8	–	62	64	–
C & W ('378)	330	55	65	72	2	7	12
	360	32	43	52	8	16	23
	390	14	23	33	23	32	36
GEC ('156)	140	24	29	32	1	2½	4
	160	7½	13	17	5	8	11
	180	1¾	4½	8	21	23	24
GKN ('326)	300	33	43	48	3½	5	11
	330	13	23	28	12	17	22
	360	3	10	15	37	38	44
Grand Met ('507)	420	55	–	–	1	–	–
	460	57	70	75	4	8½	13
	500	27	43	50	15	22	29
	550	6½	20	28	48	50	58
ICI ('1008)	900	122	150	–	3	10	–
	950	77	110	–	16	22	–
	1000	44	77	–	28	40	–
	1100	10	30	–	102	105	–
Jaguar ('271)	240	35	40	–	2½	7	–
	260	20	28	35	7	14	17
	280	9	18	25	18	23	27
	300	3⅜	9	16	33	35	40
Land Sec ('552)	500	83	78	88	3	11	18
	550	25	42	53	15	25	33
	600	7	17	28	50	55	60
M & S ('168)	160	13	15	19	1½	3	5¾
	180	2½	6½	9¾	16	16	19
	200	1	2	–	36	37	–
R-Royce ('137)	130	11	15	17	4	7	8
	140	5¾	9¼	12	8	12	15
	160	1⅞	3½	5	25	26	29
STC ('281)	260	26	36	43	4	7	9
	280	13	23	30	8	14	17
	300	6	13	20	21	23	27
Salesbury ('215)	200	22	27	32	1½	4	5
	220	8	14	18	9	13	15
	240	2	6	–	28	28	–
	260	1	3	–	46	48	–
Shell ('1022)	950	82	–	–	15	–	–
	1000	40	–	–	35	–	–
	1100	7⅞	26	39	107	110	135
Storehse ('232)	240	11	18	27	14	21	25
	260	6	12	16	32	35	37
	280	2¾	7	–	50	53	–
Trafalgar ('314)	280	40	47	48	3	7	10
	300	28	30	35	7	15	18
	330	9	15	20	23	30	37
TSB ('105)	90	15	21	–	1	1½	–
	100	8½	12	–	1½	3½	–
	110	3	6½	7½	7	7¾	9¼
Utd Biec ('282)	300	6	12	16	21	26	28
	330	1	5	8	51	51	51
Ultramar ('295)	260	11	23	30	24	29	37
	300	6	16	22	39	44	49
	330	3	10	–	67	67	–
Woolworth ('274)	260	23	30	36	3	8	8
	280	8	18	24	11	14¾	16
	300	3	9	14	25	27	28

	Series	Calls Sep	Dec	Mar	Puts Sep	Dec	Mar
Glaxo ('955)	900	73	90	117	8	28	38
	950	38	60	88	25	50	60
	1000	17	37	65	55	77	87
	1100	2¼	13	–	150	155	–
Hanson ('142)	130	13	17	18¼	¼	2¾	3¾
	140	5½	9¼	12	3	6½	7¾
	160	½	2¼	4½	19	20	20½
Hanson ('514)	460	63	72	85	3	6	9
	500	27	42	57	10	20	27
	550	6	15	30	40	48	50
Hillsdown ('284)	260	27	32	42	2	7	8
	280	12	18	25	9	12	16
	300	2	9	14	21	23	31
Lonhro ('248)	220	28	31	–	1½	4	–
	240	11	19	22	5	9	15
	260	3	9	13	18	20	26
Midland ('409)	380	25	40	48	3	9	15
	420	9	20	30	18	22	30
	460	2	6	12	55	57	60
Sears ('140)	110	32	33	37	½	1	2
	120	22	24	28	½	2	4
	130	13	18	22	2	5½	7
Tesco ('144)	140	9	13	19	2	5	7
	160	1½	4	9	17	17	20
	180	⅛	1½	4	37	37	37
Thorn EMI ('652)	600	60	72	80	1½	10	16
	650	15	42	50	14	25	32
	700	2	16	23	52	57	65
THF ('247)	220	30	37	40	1	3	7
	240	14	23	26	4½	9	15
	260	4½	11½	16	17	20	26
Unilever ('445)	420	34	45	58	3½	11	14
	460	8	21	35	22	29	33
	500	2	8½	19	57	62	62
Wellcome ('503)	500	22	40	57	15	27	33
	550	5	19	35	51	60	62
	600	1	8	19	100	103	105

	Series	Calls Sep	Nov	Jan	Puts Sep	Nov	Jan
RMC ('412)	420	8	18	23	16	22	30
	460	2	8	13	50	55	60
	500	1	4	8	90	93	95

	Series	Calls Nov	Feb	May	Puts Nov	Feb	May
BAA ('270)	255	17	–	–	6	–	–
	280	9	17	23	14	20	22
	300	5	9	16	31	35	36
Brit Aero ('509)	420	91	105	–	3	6	–
	460	58	74	83	6	14	18
	500	31	48	55	21	28	40
BAT Ind ('427)	390	47	60	66	6	11	16
	420	26	38	45	16	22	29
	460	10	20	26	42	45	55
Brit Tele ('236)	220	24	28	32	3	6	7
	240	10	15	21	8	13	15
	260	4	7	13	25	27	27
Cadbury ('376)	330	56	66	–	4	8	–
	360	36	45	57	10	17	23
	390	20	32	38	28	32	37
	420	10	22	27	50	52	58
Gateway ('315)	280	40	50	–	2	6	–
	300	25	36	39	8	16	17
	330	10	18	24	25	30	33
	350	3	9	14	46	52	55
Ladbroke ('447)	390	64	72	–	2½	6	–
	420	37	50	57	9	14	16
	460	15	27	33	26	34	36
Lasmo ('416)	390	40	60	–	14	25	–
	420	23	44	55	26	40	47
	460	8	23	36	56	63	70
Pilkington ('209)	180	35	36	–	2	3	–
	200	18	24	28	5	10	12
	220	8	13	18	17	20	22
	240	3	7	11	33	35	36
Plessey ('165)	140	26	32	37	1	3	5
	160	10	17	22	7	9	13
	180	4½	9	14	20	24	25
P & O ('565)	500	94	105	–	4	6	–
	550	47	66	75	11	18	28
	600	20	37	47	37	44	52
Prudential ('160)	160	9	13	16	7	10	13
	170	3	–	–	15	–	–
	180	1½	5	7	23	25	27
Racal ('316)	300	32	43	53	8	11	16
	330	15	28	36	23	27	30
	360	6	15	26	45	48	52
RTZ ('445)	390	57	80	90	5	10	14
	420	43	60	70	12	20	27
	460	21	37	47	30	40	47
Vaal Reefs ('576)	70	10	14	16	3	6½	8½
	80	4½	8½	10	9	13	15
	90	1¼	4½	–	19	22	–
Tr 12% 1995 ('106)	110	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
	112	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
	114	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
	116	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛

FT-SE INDEX ('1816)

Series	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
1700	120	127	140	145	1	9	18	25
1750	72	83	109	108	2½	17	30	36
1800	25	46	63	80	12	32	47	57
1850	4	23	40	50	45	62	75	85
1900	1	11	21	33	90	103	108	115
1950	1	5	10	20	140	147	150	157
2000	½	3	6	12	190	197	195	197

August 23, 1988 Total: 23753 Calls 15154 Puts 8601 FT-SE: Calls 2241 Puts 2157
*Underlying security price.

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
ADT	1,053	CU	299	Laporte	136	Saatchi	116
Abbey	307	Cons Gold	320	L&G	505	Sainsbury	370
Ald-Lyons	555	Cookson	169	Lloyds	1,747	Scot & N	1,530
Amstrad	905	Courta

Portfolio PLUS NEW Accumulator

From your Portfolio gold card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily or accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters this figure you have won outright or a share of the daily or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Wimpey G (aa)	Building,Roads	
2	Brendon PLC	Building,Roads	
3	SD-Scicon	Electricals	
4	Appletree Hldgs	Foods	
5	Redland (aa)	Building,Roads	
6	Eurotherm	Electricals	
7	Harris (Philip)	Industrials E-K	
8	Sutcliffe Speakman	Chemicals,Plas	
9	Alumasc	Industrials A-D	
10	Dyson (J&J)	Industrials A-D	
11	Newman Tonks	Building,Roads	
12	Smart (J)	Building,Roads	
13	Borland	Electricals	
14	Dominion Int	Industrials A-D	
15	Harland Simon	Electricals	
16	Rea Bros	Banks,Discount	
17	Jacks (Wm)	Motors,Aircraft	
18	Lambert Howarth	Shoes, Leather	
19	Talbex	Industrials S-Z	
20	Alpine Group	Foods	
21	Marlang	Industrials L-R	
22	Bellway	Building,Roads	
23	Barbour Index	Newspapers,Pub	
24	Johnson Cleaners	Industrials E-K	
25	Rush & Tompkins	Property	
26	Meyer Int	Building,Roads	
27	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	Building,Roads	
28	Jacksons Bourne	Industrials E-K	
29	Perry Gp	Motors,Aircraft	
30	Hunterprint	Paper,Print,Adv	
31	Typhook	Shipping	
32	Petrocon	Oil,Gas	
33	Bryant	Building,Roads	
34	Cray Elect	Electricals	
35	Office Elect Mach	Industrials L-R	
36	Flevello C&W	Industrials E-K	
37	AIM	Industrials A-D	
38	Lister	Textiles	
39	Manganese Bronze	Industrials L-R	
40	Turnbull Scott	Shipping	
41	Assoc Paper	Paper,Print,Adv	
42	RHM (aa)	Foods	
43	Wilkes (James)	Industrials S-Z	
44	Runciman (Walter)	Shipping	

© Times Newspapers Ltd. Daily Total

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

هكذا من الأصل

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Moderate losses

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 15. Dealings end September 2. §Contango day September 5. Settlement day September 12. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/ earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 26).

Portfolio PLUS NEW Accumulator

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DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000
Claims required for 28 points
ACCUMULATOR £174,000
Claims better than 28 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BREWERIES

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Price Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
149	94	Robertsons (J) Hld	141	145	5	10.7	7.5	5.1
380	297	Rnl Bh Scot (aa)	352	357	-3	17.9	5.0	6.9
10	650	Schroders	9	10		22.6	2.4	12.0
552	407	Stand Chart (aa)	502	515	-7	46.7	9.1	6.4
111	96	TSB (aa)	104	106	-1	6.6	6.2	7.0
585	501	Union Dise	535	542	-3	38.4	7.1	12.2
368	304	Warsaw SG	360	370		15.3	5.0	8.2
133	109	Do 6% 'A'	107	110	-1	8.2	7.5	
38½	29	Wells Fargo	37½		-½			
458	443	Westpac	448	455		9.3	2.1	10.3

BUILDING, ROADS

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Price Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
273	209	Abbey	227	235				
480	315	Ackroyd	377	382	-5	18.3	5.1	10.8
413	343	Anglia Sec	353	368	-4	34	9.7	27.1
54	36	Anglo Utd	46	49		1.3		20.9
208	40	Ameolite	177	192	-3	5.3	2.9	11.6
330	247	Amerpools	280	288	-2	18.7	7.0	10.2
339	248	BPB Ind (aa)	280	285	-1	11.3	4.9	9.3
331	240	Bamgrendor Brick	305	305		5.8	1.7	9.5
88	53	Bailey (Nem) Consn	84	87		1.9		17.8
180	109	Barratt Devs	180	183	+2	12.6	6.9	10.2
272	191	Bellway	235	240		11.0	4.6	11.5
117	85	Bellsworth	91	96	-1	2.9	3.1	8.5
386	256	Bendley Gp	384	392		4.7	1.5	10.6
83	60	Ben Bros	77	81		2.3	2.9	9.5
400	320	Bickerys	365	445		8.9	2.1	10.5
424	400	Blue Circle (aa)	455	457	-2	20.0	4.4	10.5
388	318	Bovis (Henry)	360	365		19.3	5.0	9.2
380	320	Brewin Dolph	360	365		19.3	5.3	9.2
139	109	Br Dredging	136	142		6.9	5.0	9.3
157	126	Bryant	141	143	+4	4.4	3.1	16.6
144	118	CRH	133	138				
355	256	Cairnbread Rotnr	337	345	+1	5.1	4.0	22.2
355	256	Cardoen	337	345		10.7	3.1	12.8
140	105	Cmarch Charles	110	115		1.3	1.2	13.3
390	295	Comber Gp	340	360	-5	7.5	2.1	12.0
171	112	Costain PLC	153	160	-3	4.0	2.5	13.4
358	250	Costain	305	310	-4	13.5	4.3	12.6
317	203	Countryside	288	295	-3	3.0	1.0	14.3
231	185	Cons Nicholson	216	220		8.3	3.8	11.0
136	73	Crosby James	125	127		3.7		8.7
295	224	Dandies (Rbt)	290	295		17.5	5.9	22.9
47	23	Edmond Hldgs	37	39		1.1	2.9	14.4
105	78	Emh	93	97		4.1	4.3	12.8
189	175	Federated Hsg	287	293	-1	6.8	2.4	10.6
98	75	Fenlan Gp	90	94		4.1	4.4	10.2
75	60	Gallagher	68	70		3.8	5.5	15.4
263	210	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	257	267	+2	9.6	3.6	14.2
345	260	Glenrose (Mk)	350	370		9.5	2.7	13.4
155	105	Harrison Ind	150	157	-3	5.1	3.3	11.2
176	91	Hawtree Stuart	121	133		3.3	2.5	14.3
304	259	Heywood Williams	278	285		13.4	4.7	10.1
368	291	Hogg & Hall	363	373		10.3	2.8	11.5
98	75	Holt Gp	88	92		3.4	3.7	10.2
66	52	Howard Hldgs	59	62		1.7	2.8	10.2
200	161	Ibstock Johnsen	187	192	+2	5.5	2.9	12.4
198	157	James (J) & Sons	166	173	-1			
356	270	Lilley (J G)	334	339		9.6	3.1	9.2
260	218	Lovell (Y J)	235	239	-6	7.0	3.1	11.3
282	196	Magnet (aa)	235	238	+1	9.3	3.9	14.1
155	120	Marshalls	137	140		3.7	2.7	14.8
173	128	Mattey	165	168	-1	6.9	4.1	17.9
263	235	Marshalls (Halifax)	240	245	-1	9.7	4.0	11.7
133	79	Maunders (J)	117	117		2.9	2.5	18.6
349	287	McAlpine (Alfred)	309	313	-7	20.5	6.5	8.0
497	418	McCarthy & S	429	435		9.7	2.2	13.0
426	341	Meyer Int	405	410	+1	12.7	3.1	13.4
228	96	Miller (Stanley)	208	213	+5	1.7	0.8	
238	147	Monmouth (John)	163	167	-3	23.6	6.4	9.6
108	82	NSM	95	96				
17	10	Newarthill	16	17		1.92	12	4.16
195	173	Newman Tonks	173	178	+1	10.5	6.0	12.1
184	109	Persimmon	168	172		4.1	2.4	12.1
104	92	Pochins Timber	102	112	-1½	2.9	2.7	10.9
765	715	Pochins	750	780		21.9	2.9	9.4
194	171	Pickering	191	193				
488	429	RMC Gp (aa)	472	477	-1	19.1	3.2	11.3
111	89	Raine Ind	94	96		3.7	3.8	10.1
459	367	Redland (aa)	415	418	+2	21.1	5.1	9.7
269	195	Rubenes	253	255	-2	9.9	3.9	18.4
144	111	Rugby Group	127	130		5.7	4.4	11.6
264	219	Sandell Perkins	245	255	+2	7.5	2.9	12.7
240	173	Sharpe & Fisher	230	235		9.5	4.0	11.2
153	111	Smart (J)	140	145	+1	7.2	5.0	21.3
282	228	Shariey	258	262		10.3	3.9	11.1
298	240	Tarmac (aa)	258	260	-2	9.9	4.1	11.1
365	351	Taylor Woodrow (aa)	360	365	+9	14.0	3.8	11.2
403	333	Tilbury Group	380	390		10.8	2.7	12.6
362	309	Travis & Arnold	357	367	+1	9.9	2.5	12.3
189	99	Trevi	185	193	-4	2.8	1.1	27.7
348	288	Tumill	301	309		11.1	3.3	15.1
185	111	Vibroplant	162	167				
185	135	Ward Group	174	184	-2	5.9	3.3	14.2
181	158	Ward Hldgs	145	155	-4	4.2	2.7	9.6
198	170	Wates Bldg	178	182	+7	8.0	4.4	15.1
302	252	Wellbury	235	240		7.3	3.1	9.7
282	151	Wigfalls	276	283	-1	8.7	3.1	11.8
253	143	Wilcon Homes	244	248		9.8	3.4	11.2
265	196	Wilcon (Constrly)	262	267		11.7	4.5	14.0
275	223	Wimpey G (aa)	262	267	+3	9.3	3.5	10.3
126	114	YRM	123	131		4.9	3.1	11.8

BUILDING, ROADS (continued)

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Price Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
114	75	Dale Elec	105	109		5.7	5.3	12.8
59	38	Do A	52	57		3.0	5.6	12.4
346	278	Domino	335	337	-1	9.5	2.8	16.0
84	53	Dowding & Mills	59	62	-1	4.5	6.1	10.0
201	175	Electrocomponents	196	198	-3	5.6	2.8	14.1
116	99	Elec Data Process	116	123		3.6	2.3	10.3
78	60	Electronic Mach	70	78		3.2	3.6	21.5
467	367	Electrocomponents	467	472		10.7	2.3	12.7
403	367	Eurotherm	385	390	+4	8.6	2.2	14.1
179	113	Fmi Robotech (aa)	177	183	-2	3.4	1.9	13.4
98	76	Farnell Elect	88	92		2.3	2.5	11.4
63	50	Farnell Int (aa)	52	55	-1	2.1	3.8	11.4
59	50	Farnell Tech	57	57		2.1	3.7	9.8
166	144	GEC (aa)	158	160	-2	8.7	5.5	9.4
303	192	Harland Simon	295	303	+4	12.2	4.1	19.5
15	11	Hartnell Elect	13	14		0.6	4.3	9.8
86	66	Highland Elect	66	70	-2	3.4	4.9	10.2
405	195	Hillsdown Gp	400	406		9.7	2.4	36.1
69	47	Hollis Gp	57	61	+1	2.6	4.3	9.8
240	156	Jones Stroud	195	215		8.0	3.9	10.6
355	269	Kode	338	348	-2	20.1	5.8	11.2
384	253	Lec Refrigeration	377	387		18.5	4.8	10.8
587	357	Life Sciences	53	56		1.0	1.8	23.4
241	118	Logica	250	257	-2	2.6	0.7	44.8
263	226	Logica A	255	260		2.6	0.7	44.8
254	213	Memco	240	248	-1	6.1	2.5	13.9
95	63	MBS	64	69	-2	1.6	2.1	15.1
473	288	Macallan Repro	445	468	+5	4.3	0.9	44.8
180	87	Macro Focus	143	153				
316	230	Micropro	236	243	-1	8.0	3.3	14.8
198	115	Mtel	134		+1			
24½	17½	Molins	20½	21½	+½			
44	28	Multimatic Elect	38	43		2.10	3.4	45.9
118	69	Murray Elect	33	36		0.3	0.9	90.1
209	153	Nmsmith (Laura)	315	333		19.6	6.1	10.8
180	88	NEI	150	153	+2	7.0	4.6	10.2
132	64	NMW Comp	117	121		3.4	4.2	14.2
26	16	Oceanic	18	21				4.8
276	200	Orbital Instruments	243	247	-4	3.6	1.5	16.2
175	135	P E International	155	215	+2	4.9	2.3	15.0
248	175	P & P	235	238	-1	2.7	1.2	
69	48	Penn	49	51		0.4	0.8	32.9
81½	75	Philips Fin 5½%	75	80		5.75	7.4	
10	7	Philips Lamps N/V	9					
260	209	Pilco	244	254	+1	9.6	3.9	10.2
198	174	Do A Ltd Voting	194	201	+1	9.6	4.8	8.0
175	135	Pilkington House	170	178				
141	121	Pitrsley (aa)	134	138	-1	8.9	5.4	10.4
126	112	Prestcast	120	125		5.3	4.3	12.5
247	216	Quest Automation	68	240	-1	9.0	3.8	12.6
311½	202	Racal Elect (aa)	315	317	-3	6.0	1.9	23.3
180	116	Rank	113	118	-4	4.7	4.1	12.2
86	68	Ransomes (GH)	68	83	-1	3.0	4.2	10.2
156	98	Scapa Gp	150	154	-1	7.1	4.8	10.3
307	265	Scapa Group	295	305		14.0	4.7	10.3
115	90	Scottish Hydro	110	111	-1	6.0	5.4	10.2
1½	1	Sound Diffusion	1½	1½		0.1	0.3	8.7
201	178	STC (aa)	192	194	-2	10.3	5.3	12.5
246	199	Telephone Rentals	232	237		11.6	4.9	17.2
61	35	Tesserma	55	58				9.3
175	137	Tilbury Scientific	148	154		5.3	3.5	9.9
675	595	Tilbury EAR (aa)	640	645	-14	29.3	4.5	15.7
424	408	Blue Circle (aa)	455	457	-2	20.0	4.4	10.5
425	332	UEI	397	405	+1	19.3	4.8	16.6
675	595	Unilech	640	645	-14	29.3	4.5	15.7
424	408	Blue Circle (aa)	455	457	-2	20.0	4.4	10.5
388	318	Ward (Henry)	360	365		19.3	5.0	9.2
388	306	Wardle Pits	360	365		19.3	5.0	9.2
170	119	Br Dredging	136	142		6.9	5.0	9.3
157	126	Bryant	141	143	+4	4.4	3.1	16.6
144	118	CRH	133	138				
355	256	Cairnbread Rotnr	337	345	+1	5.1	4.0	22.2
355	256	Cardoen	337	345		10.7	3.1	12.8
140	105	Cmarch Charles	110	115		1.3	1.2	13.3
390	295	Comber Gp	340	360	-5	7.5	2.1	12.0
171	112	Costain PLC	153	160	-3	4.0	2.5	13.4
358	250	Costain	305	310	-4	13.5	4.3	12.6
317	203	Countryside	288	295	-3	3.0	1.0	14.3
231	185	Cons Nicholson	216	220		8.3	3.8	11.0
136	73	Crosby James	125	127		3.7		8.7
295	224	Dandies (Rbt)	290	295		17.5	5.9	22.9
47	23	Edmond Hldgs	37	39		1.1	2.9	14.4
105	78	Emh	93	97		4.1	4.3	12.8
189	175	Federated Hsg	287	293	-1	6.8	2.4	10.6
98	75	Fenlan Gp	90	94		4.1	4.4	10.2
75	60	Gallagher	68	70		3.8	5.5	15.4
263	210	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	257	267	+2	9.6	3.6	14.2
345	260	Glenrose (Mk)	350	370		9.5	2.7	13.4
155	105	Harrison Ind	150	157	-3	5.1	3.3	11.2
176	91	Hawtree Stuart	121	133		3.3	2.5	14.3
304	259	Heywood Williams	278	285		13.4	4.7	10.1
368	291	Hogg & Hall	363	373		10.3	2.8	11.5
98	75	Holt Gp	88	92		3.4	3.7	10.2
66	52	Howard Hldgs	59	62		1.7	2.8	10.2
200	161	Ibstock Johnsen	187	192	+2	5.5	2.9	12.4
198	157	James (J) & Sons	166	173	-1			
356	270	Lilley (J G)	334	339		9.6	3.1	9.2
260	218	Lovell (Y J)	235	239	-6	7.0	3.1	11.3
282	196	Magnet (aa)	235	238	+1	9.3	3.9	14.1
155	120	Marshalls	137	140		3.7	2.7	14.8
173	128	Mattey	165	168	-1	6.9	4.1	17.9
263	235	Marshalls (Halifax)	240	245	-1	9.7	4.0	11.7
133	79	Maunders (J)	117	117		2.9	2.5	18.6
349	287	McAlpine (Alfred)	309	313	-7	20.5	6.5	8.0
497	418	McCarthy & S	429	435		9.7	2.2	13.0
426	341	Meyer Int	405	410	+1	12.7	3.1	13.4
228	96	Miller (Stanley)	208	213	+5	1.7	0.8	
238	147	Monmouth (John)	163	167	-3	23.6	6.4	9.6
108	82	NSM	95	96				
17	10	Newarthill	16	17		1.92	12	4.16
195	173	Newman Tonks	173	178	+1	10.5	6.0	12.1
184	109	Persimmon	168	172		4.1	2.4	12.1
104	92	Pochins Timber	102	112	-1½	2.9	2.7	10.9
765	715	Pochins	750	780		21.9	2.9	9.4
194	171	Pickering	191	193				
488	429	RMC Gp (aa)	472	477	-1	19.1	3.2	11.3
111	89	Raine Ind	94	96		3.7	3.8	10.1
459	367	Redland (aa)	415	418	+2	21.1	5.1	9.7
269	195	Rubenes	253	255	-2	9.9	3.9	18.4
144	111	Rugby Group	127	130		5.7	4.4	11.6
264	219	Sandell Perkins	245	255	+2	7.5	2.9	12.7
240	173	Sharpe & Fisher	230	235		9.5	4.0	11.2
153	111	Smart (J)	140	145	+1	7.2	5.0	21.3
282	228	Shariey	258	262		10.3	3.9	11.1
298	240	Tarmac (aa)	258	260	-2	9.9	4.1	11.1
365	351	Taylor Woodrow (aa)	360	365	+9	14.0	3.8	11.2
403	333	Tilbury Group	380	390		10.8	2.7	12.6
362	309	Travis & Arnold	357	367	+1	9.9	2.5	12.3
189	99	Trevi	185	193	-4	2.8	1.1	27.7
348	288	Tumill	301	309		11.1	3.3	15.1
185	111	Vibroplant	162	167				
185	135	Ward Group	174	184	-2	5.9	3.3	14.2
181	158	Ward Hldgs	145	155	-4	4.2	2.7	9.6
198	170	Wates Bldg	178	182	+7	8.0	4.4	15.1
302	252	Wellbury	235	240		7.3	3.1	9.7
282	151	Wigfalls	276	283	-1	8.7	3.1	11.8
253	143	Wilcon Homes	244	248		9.8	3.4	11.2
265	196	Wilcon (Constrly)	262	267		11.7	4.5	14.0
275	223	Wimpey G (aa)	262	267	+3	9.3	3.5	10.3
126	114	YRM	123	131		4.9	3.1	11.8

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Price Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
142	120	Allied Colloids	126	128	-1	3.1	2.4	14.2
627	441	Amersham	604	607	-5	13.3	2.2	18.6
159	130	BTP	145	152	-1	8.3	5.5	13.7
95½	79½	Bayer DM50	89		+½			
193	146	Bowden A Jackson	178	180	-2	11.1	6.2	9.6
156	118	Brent Chems	146	150	-3	7.10	4.8	13.4
169	149	Cuprinol (W)	218	223	-2	7.3	3.3	11.2
343	285	Coalite	330	335	-2	15.1	3.9	10.7
368	304	Courtaulds	350	358		16.0	4.5	10.1
313	173	Croda	292	304		13.3	6.1	13.4
195	147	Ellis & Everard	186	190	-2	7.5	4.0	12.6
34	21	European Colour	28	30				
152	102	Fisons	177	180	-1	6.5	3.6	11.0
275	206	Fosecq	258	261	-5	14.5	5.6	11.8
275	219	Halstead (James)	237	242		9.7	4.0	10.1
251	136	Hickson	218	222	-4	8.3	3.8	14.2
89½	74½	Hoescht DM50	86½		-½			
17	947	Imp Chem Ind (aa)	10	10		57.3	5.7	8.5
439	350	Laporte (aa)	406	412	-6	16.4	4.0	12.7
297	157	Leigh	227	232	-2	7.5	3.3	18.0
11½	11½	Manro Hydro	11½					
183	131	Physo	174	179	+1	7.1	3.9	19.1
295	250	Reapnock Hldgs	270	320		5.8	2.0	26.3
214	173	Rentokil	208	210		4.7	2.3	18.3
177	115	Scapaflex Speakman	153	160	+2	6.1	3.8	15.2
148	105	Shanks & McEwan	135	137		5.3	3.9	10.1
275	213	Yorkshire Chem	232	237	-4	10.7	4.6	10.3
141	108	Yule Catto	135	140		4.1	3.0	15.9

Cinemas, TV stocks have now been incorporated under Leisure

DRAPERY, STORES

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Price Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
403	337	Alexon	372	375	-2	10.7	2.9	11.8
11	8	Amber Day	9	10				
94	67	Bambergers A	78	80		2.1	5.2	14.4
132	110	Ashley (Laura)	115	118	-1	3.2	2.7	16.8
288	230	Austin Reed	270	285		17.6	5.1	21.0
161	118	Beattie (James) A	148	150	-4	5.3	3.6	14.6
203	149	Bestobell	187	190		10.3	5.4	10.0
20	14	Blacks Leis	15½		-½	0.1	0.7	17.4
643	230	Body Shop	615	630	-2	2.4	0.4	66.7
90	66	Brenner	72	77		3.0	3.9	16.0
46	33	Brown A Jackson	42	46	-1	1.1	2.4	13.2
350	248	Brown (N)	245	255		6.7	2.7	15.8
264	219	Burton (aa)	217	220	-3	10.4	4.7	11.0
145	83	Carlons A	130	138	-2	2.4	1.8	27.5
126	85	Clarks	85	87		3.5	4.0	12.0
182	147	Dawthorpe	164	168	-5	4.5b	2.7	12.8
278	174	Dixons (aa)	230	233	-5	15.8	6.8	10.3
287	221	Coats Viyella (aa)	230	233	-2	11.9	5.1	7.7
300	150	Courts (Furn)	280	285		9.7	3.4	12.1
570	400	Debenhams 'A'	550	565	+5	12.6	2.2	13.5
54	41	Dewhirst (J)	46	49	-1	1.3	2.7	10.7
217	165	Dixons (Gp) Ltd	175	178	-2	5.7	3.2	10.8
209	154	Dunnet	218	225		3.6	1.6	10.8
93	71	Empire Gp	77	81		2.0	2.5	10.2
167	96	Ellis & Goldstein	143	149	-1	3.6	2.5	10.9
740	655	Ellys (Wembledon)	675	725	-10	16.0	2.2	18.8
262	204	Empire Stores	250	254	-3	7.2	2.9	31.4
296	241	Etam	245	249	-3	8.2	3.3	11.1
357	208	Fine Art Dev	250	252	-3	9.1	3.6	14.9
330	290	Formester	315	335		10.8	3.3	9.3
76	50	Gens Sit	67	70		1.6	2.3	13.7
429	264	Gallery Shoes (aa)	377	380	-7	11.0	2.9	11.2
531	470	Dunnets Dawes	495	496		12.1	2.5	24.3
206	176	Do A	203	208		12.1	5.4	11.2
88	56	Dukeries	73	75				
348	275	Dunelm (aa)	328	332	-6	19.2	5.8	13.3
117	75	Dunn (S)	79	80	-1	3.0	3.8	10.3
213	169	Dee (aa)	170	174	-1	11.3	6.6	11.3
82	59	Fenwick (J)	65	70				
146	75	Fine Fare	118	123	-2	7.3	6.1	
138	116	Fitz Fancy	118	123				
149	104	Gussy (M)	107	112		2.5

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
80, Customhouse Rd, Roseamouth BH6 6AL Tel: 0345 717375 (Dealing)				
Gilt & Fixed	112.2	119.1c	-0.1	8.40
Hi Inc Equity	116.7	127.3e	-0.6	4.87
Worldwide Ed	101.4	202.9e	+0.4	4.78
American Gth	146.8	156.1	-1.5	1.40
Asian Pacific	70.14	75.02	-0.03	1.41
Assets & Earns	144.7	153.9	-0.8	1.18
Capital Res	79.71	79.94	-0.02	3.75
Comm Energy	97.51	104.2	-0.67	1.11
Euro Capital	69.96	74.83	-0.52	1.00
General	163.7	174.1e	-1.3	2.58
Japan	93.37	99.87	-0.06	0.09
UK Gth Inc	120.5	128.6	-0.7	2.10
Do Acc	191.1	204.3	-1.0	1.44
US Emerg Co	44.21	47.03	+0.01	0.00
Income Gth	262.3	275.7	-2.1	3.48
Master Acc	73.51	78.29	-0.31	2.41
American Inc	43.17	45.92e	-0.34	5.97
Ethical Tst	44.69	47.78	-0.32	2.82
ABTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
10, Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ				
Tel: 0224 632971				
Salisbury House, 29, Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7DQ Tel: 01-374 6801				
dealing (Freephone) 0800 930539				
American	48.06	51.14	-0.34	2.14
Australian	25.33	26.95e	-0.34	1.28
Euro Tst	42.28	44.83		0.60
Extra Inc	38.76	41.24e	-0.34	6.21
Fund Invest	98.18	104.3	..	1.01
Do Acc	148.6	158.1	..	1.01
Gt/Fxd Interest	43.28	24.69e	+0.09	9.57
Global Income	33.41	37.55	-0.02	5.14
Income Growth	66.76	71.02e	-0.54	4.25
Japan Gen	166.3	176.9e	+0.2	0.51
N Amer Inc	77	81.93	-0.58	3.51
Special Sits	95.03	99.19	-0.89	1.27
UK Growth	32.57	34.36	-0.33	2.69
World Gth	40.15	42.82	-0.20	1.12
AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
401, St. John Street London EC1V 4QE Tel: 01-837 6469				
Euro Gth Acc	105.8	113.3e	-1.4	1.05
Exempt	398.0	420.8e	-2.4	4.53
Far Eastern	222.7	238.4e	-1.5	0.00
Fin & Prop	80.70	85.43e	-0.44	2.47
Hi Yield	78.05	82.70	-0.51	4.57
Income & Gth	311.7	332.3c	-2.4	4.27
Int Earnings	181.0	191.2	-1.3	3.51
Int Gth Inc	88.46	94.15	-0.50	0.53
Japan Gth Acc	155.7	167.4	-1.1	0.00
N Amer Gth Inc	112.3	120.7e	-1.0	0.27
Preference Inc	134.2	142.1	+0.1	8.57
Smi Co Dr Inc	95.1	100.7e	-0.4	4.34
Smi Co Gth	262.7	285.1e	-1.1	1.47
Spec Sits Inc	136.3	144.3	-0.8	1.67
UK Growth	377.3	398.8e	-2.8	3.24
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS				
Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL				
Tel: 0793 56321 Dealing: 0800 282281				
High Income	295.7	314.9e	-1.7	4.71
Equity Inc	171.8	182.9e	-1.3	4.27
High Yield	173.4	184.6	-1.1	5.05
Balanced	147.4	156.9e	-0.8	3.53
Amer Inc	27.88	29.69e	-0.10	4.34
World Ass Val	27.02	28.77e	-0.25	1.04
Japan	142.5	151.7	-1.1	0.01
Pacific Inc	170.6	181.6	-1.4	0.00
Asset Value	321.3	342.1	-1.9	2.91
O'seas Earn	201.1	220.5	-1.4	0.00
Recovery	160.9	169.5	-0.8	2.78
UK Spec Sits	276.9	271.2e	-2.6	2.29
Smlr Co	170.2	181.2e	-0.9	2.23
Capital	251.5	261.8	-5.1	2.58
Amer Spec Sit	61.40	65.33	-0.29	1.51
Investment	91.89	97.76e	-0.49	1.14
Growth & Inc	151.4	161.2	-1.0	3.51
Euro Gth	17.65	18.76e	-0.12	1.33
Pacific	229.5	241.2	-1.8	0.19
2nd Smlr Co	194.5	207.1c	-0.7	1.90
BARCLAYS UNICORN				
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 Tel: 01-534 5544				
Capital	78.74	83.99e	-0.94	3.41
Euro Gth Inc	62.02	66.16e	-0.37	1.08
Extra Income	78.1	83.3	-0.5	5.39
General	169.1	180.4	-1.5	3.15
Gilt & Fixed Inc	52.74	54.37e	-0.97	8.56
Income Tst	494.0	430.9e	-3.4	3.51
BARING FUND MANAGERS				
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ Tel: 01-658 9002				
Australia	57.02	60.50	-0.03	1.30
Eastern	79.58	84.89c	-0.19	0.40
Equity Inc	68.95	73.16	-0.85	5.20
Europe	119.1	126.4	-0.1	0.00
Euro Tst	57.44	59.82e	..	3.10
Growth & Inc	75.41	80.02e	-0.78	2.20
Do Acc	119.2	126.5e	-1.2	2.20
Global Gth	61.59	65.78	-0.45	0.00
Japan Spec	142.2	153.7c	-1.6	0.00
Japan Sml	151.6	163.2	-0.7	0.00
First Europe	106.8	113.4	-0.4	1.10
First Japan	103.0	111.9	-0.2	0.00
First U Amer	43.94	47.59e	-0.10	1.00
First Smlr Co	95.19	101.0	-0.29	1.40
N Amer Spec	41.71	44.26	-0.08	0.00
UK Growth	57.62	61.51e	-0.47	3.32
Select Man Fd	45.87	49.72	-0.22	2.00
BROWN SHIPLEY				
9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath Tel: 0444 458144				
Financial	152.9	163.3e	-3.2	3.91
Smlr Co Acc	300.7	325.3	-1.7	0.02
Do Inc	190.2	206.4	-1.1	1.74
High Income	78.33	83.82e	-0.52	5.70
Income	94.06	100.5	-0.57	5.33
Man Portfl Inc	87.25	93.14e	-0.52	2.83
Do Acc	148.4	158.2e	-0.9	2.83
Nth American	45.67	49.06	-0.34	0.30
Orient	107.5	115.0	-1.4	0.26
Exempt	274.2	289.3	-2.3	2.78
Recovery	66.19	71.92	-0.29	1.81
German	22.08	23.52	-0.05	1.89
Int Recov	25.17	26.93	+0.09	0.90
Europe	16.13	17.26	-0.01	3.99
Conv General	24.48	26.15e	+0.03	5.61
BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT				
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT Tel: 01-588 2868 Int: 628 2346				
Emer Gth Fd In	62.66	66.50e	-0.48	1.57
Em Gth Fd Ac	63.15	67.00e	-0.48	1.57
Fellowship Inc	60.77	64.26	-2.06	1.71
General Inc 4	268.9	286.4	-4.8	2.84
Do Acc	440.1	472.9	-7.9	2.84
Income Fd 3	139.8	148.3	-1.7	4.50
Do Acc 3	263.3	279.4	-3.1	4.50
Inc Income 2	103.0	108.9e	-0.8	1.67
Do Acc 2	139.5	147.5	-1.0	1.67
Smlr Inc 5	99.5	105.6	-0.6	1.18
Do Acc	108.2	114.8	-0.5	1.18
BURRAGE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
117 Fenchurch Street London EC3M 5AL Tel: 01-480 7216				
Sht Gt Fxd Int	51.31	52.01	..	1.40
CANNON FUND MANAGERS				
1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB Tel: 01-902 8876				
Growth	33.59	35.93e	-0.86	2.81
Income	42.85	45.82e	-1.02	4.49
Far East	29.56	31.62e	-0.16	0.20
North American	25.28	28.07e	-0.22	0.74
Gilt	44.31	47.14e	-0.09	0.73
European	40.30	42.85e	+0.16	1.25
Japan	98.97	92.36	-1.51	0.01
Strategic Opp	50.53	53.60	-0.54	1.37
Do Acc	47.5	50.6		3.51
Int Currency	45.48	47.91	+0.10	6.00
CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT				
PO Box 352 Winchester Hse, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DE Tel: 01-588 6388				
Capital	409.9	437.4	..	3.10
European $ S	49.10	52.39	..	3.10
Far East $ S	53.29	56.86	..	0.63
Gold Gen $ S	66.49	57.06	..	0.00
Income	354.0	377.7	..	4.99
Intl Sp Sits	50.58	53.44	..	1.92
Nth Amer	230.6	248.1	..	2.32
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND				
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 01-588 1815				
Investment	461.2		..	4.70
Fixed Int	143.2		..	9.10
Deposit	100.0		..	8.78
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND				
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 01-588 1815				
Income	436.17	●	..	5.07
Acc	513.71e	●	..	10.00
Deposit	100.0		..	
CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS				
Woolgate House, Coleman Street London EC2P 2HD Tel: 01-606 6622				
Man Retirns	22.77	24.10		
SC Spacial Sits	67.31	71.20	..	0.39
CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH Tel: 0800 373289				
Amer Gth	19.29	20.35	-0.19	0.37
Atlas Gth	22.37	23.74	-0.14	0.65
Dragon Eri	25.51	27.97	-0.01	1.55
Equity Hi Inc	58.30	61.53c	-0.57	4.91
Do Acc	59.98	63.33c	-0.58	4.91
Exempt Gth	27.05	28.29	-0.20	1.67
Gen Equity	48.95	51.66e	-0.61	2.95
Gilt Index Gth	32.45	34.07e	-0.17	7.51
Gilt & Fixed Inc	24.44	25.68	-0.15	9.13
Intl Income Tst	22.56	23.84e	-0.16	5.86
Japan Gth	47.51	50.28	-0.41	0.00
Pedigree Gth	29.54	31.37	-0.26	2.28
Special Sits	36.41	38.57e	-0.37	2.03
Assurance s				
Inter In WP Rp	97.1	102.3	..	..
Inter In WP Sp	97.1	102.3	..	..
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS				
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ Tel: 01-283 7500 Dealing: 01-626 9818				
UK & Gen Inc	53.18	56.57	-0.74	2.55
Do Acc	55.41	58.95	-0.75	2.55
Income Inc	55.01	58.52e	-0.72	5.27
Worldwide Inc	44.74	47.85e	-0.30	0.48
Gamma Inc	46.38	48.53e	-0.92	0.48
Do Acc	47.58	49.80e	-0.94	0.48
Euro Gth	36.94	39.30	-0.35	0.64
Do Acc	37.58	39.96	-0.36	0.64
Amer Gth	50.26	53.56	-0.23	0.08
Euro Gth	54.24	57.79	+0.02	0.81
Far East	47.75	50.31c	-0.07	8.13
Gilt & Fxd Int	47.75	50.51c	+0.11	5.46
World Bond	47.73	49.95	-0.24	3.20
Private Inv Pt	47.11	49.65	-0.24	3.20
Profess Inv Pt	46.74	49.27	-0.47	1.14
Progres Inv Pt	49.74	52.91	-0.47	1.14
CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD				
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW Tel: 04862 5033				
Amer Tst	101.3	109.4	-1.8	0.76
Canadian Gth	22.15	21.84	-0.15	1.01
European Tst	39.40	41.02	-0.68	1.01
Growth Tst	261.8	279.2e	-3.0	2.73
High Income	316.8	340.1	-3.1	5.06
Intl Tech Tst	109.5	114.7	-1.5	0.00
Investment	25.61	28.13	-0.22	0.71
Japanese Tst	238.8	257.4	-3.5	0.00
Main Inv	27.33	29.15c	-0.39	2.57
CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL Tel: 0737-242424				
European Gth	51.29	54.84	-0.13	3.00
Euro Spec Sits	39.40	41.02	-0.09	1.90
International	47.03	49.80	-0.16	5.20
N Amer Gth	42.01	44.91	+0.15	1.70
Pacific Gth	59.80	63.97	-0.38	4.80
UK Gth Acc	66.61	71.25c	-0.48	2.90
Do Dist	66.29	71.83c	-0.38	2.90
UK Income	59.06	63.14c	-0.38	5.80
EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh Tel: 0345 090526				
American Fd	58.09	61.72	+0.44	1.82
Capital Fd	134.7	143.1	-1.1	1.40
Convertible	24.27	25.79c	-0.21	7.66
Eurofund	23.38	24.81	-0.09	1.21
Growth & Inc	179.3	190.5e	-1.2	4.93
High Yield Fd	149.5	159.5	-1.8	5.00
International	206.0	221.0	-1.7	1.02
Pacific Fd	29.42	27.01	-0.16	0.00
Resources Fd	23.08	24.53	-0.22	0.00
Smlr Co Fd	43.19	46.44	-0.25	0.00
Tokyo Fd	200.1	212.3c	-1.8	0.00
Ex Amer 2	117.1	120.3	+1.3	1.90
Ex Japan 3	125.1	128.5	..	0.16
Ex Pacific 4	382.9	393.1c	..	1.22
Ex Smlr Jap 4	258.5	265.7	..	0.16
EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LG Tel: 0242 221311				
UK Balan Inc	82.72	87.77	-0.78	2.77
Do Acc	87.16	92.48	-0.82	2.63
UK Gth Acc	124.5	132.1	-1.1	2.08
UK High Inc	94.92	100.5	-0.78	4.36
N Amer Acc	62.22	66.37e	-0.49	1.05
Far East Acc	118.6	126.5e	-0.7	0.61
European Acc	69.69	74.24e	-0.11	1.39
UK Gth Inc	85.66	90.94	-0.71	3.15
Do Acc	84.93	88.25	-0.12	7.82
Intl Spec Sits	38.41	40.97c	-0.30	1.63
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD				
Admin Centre Hexagon House Rowland RM1 3LS Tel: 0708 69966				
Endurance	118.1	125.6		1.88
EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION				
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW Tel: 0296 434480				
Equit Pension	92.84	98.77	-0.73	3.75
High Income	96.69	104.9	-0.66	4.66
Gt/Fxd Intrst	50.91	54.17e	-0.12	7.57
Tst Of Inv Tsts	88.72	92.26e	-0.35	2.17
Spec Sits Tst	103.7	110.3	-0.58	2.72
Nth Amer Tst	104.6	114.1c	-0.57	0.07
Far East Tst	120.0	127.5e	-0.07	0.31
Intl Gth	56.22	59.81	-0.82	1.64
European Tst	39.67	42.42	-0.31	1.56
EQUITY & LAW				
St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1GD Tel: 0203 553231				
UK Gth Acc	178.4	189.8	..	3.45
Do Inc	147.9	157.4	..	3.46
Higher Inc Acc	332.8	354.1	..	4.33
Do Inc	251.4	267.5	..	4.33
Gilts & Fxd Acc	111.6	117.2e	..	8.91
Do Inc	83.53	87.60c	..	8.91
N Amer Acc	114.6	122.0	..	0.12
Far East Acc	214.1	227.8	..	0.00
Euro Tst Acc	151.0	159.4	..	0.78
Gen Tst	228.6	276.4	..	3.77
Brit Excell	49.44	43.03	..	3.01
Sr Countries Inc	49.99	52.15	..	6.15
Do Acc	49.96	53.15	..	6.16
FOREIGN & COLONIAL				
1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA Tel: 01-623 4680				
US Smlr Co	69.49	87.91	+0.13	0.63
UK Inc Fd	91.36	97.72	-1.19	4.47
Far East Fd	88.88	94.84	-0.41	0.00
Overseas Inc	60.54	64.74	-0.36	4.42
Fxd Interest	52.86	56.15	-0.19	10.01
Financials Fd	45.78	48.98e	-0.51	2.42
Intl Tech Fd	19.1	20.4	-0.8	0.00
European Inc	59.84	64.11e	-0.36	2.26
Financials Fd	45.78	48.98e	-0.51	2.42
Intl Tech Fd	19.1	20.4	-0.8	0.00
UK Gth	58.22	72.96	-0.64	2.21
US Mayor	43.62	46.73	-0.33	0.66
FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS				
199, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA Tel: 041-332 9122				
Amer Gth Acc	70.32	74.81	-0.54	1.20
Do Inc	68.34	72.70	-0.52	1.20
Asset Alloc	39.64	42.12	-0.12	4.60
Do Inc	38.54	40.95	-0.12	4.60
Inc Gth Acc	57.24	60.88	-0.28	3.50
Do Inc	49.05	52.16	-0.23	3.50
Euro Gth Acc	71.74	76.32	-0.37	0.70
Do Inc	70.16	74.57	-0.49	0.70
Amer Gth Acc	22.32	23.75e	-0.17	1.20
Do Inc	22.05	23.52e	-0.17	1.20
Euro Gth Acc	16.28	17.30e	-0.05	1.20
Do Inc	15.19	17.22c	-0.34	2.00
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD				
Rivar Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY Tel: 0800 414161				
American	100.0	106.0	-1.2	1.63
Amer Equity Inc	27.65	29.39e	-0.24	5.52
Amer Spec Sit		53.94	+1.05	0.77
Australia	27.83	29.59	+0.21	2.17
European	37.58	39.95	-0.29	1.67
European Inc	20.50	21.79e	-0.05	4.45
Global Conv	22.32	23.98	+0.10	5.51
Far East Inc	38.78	41.26	+0.10	0.61
Gilt Interest	23.39	24.89	-0.01	10.11
Growth & Inc	113.4	121.7	-1.2	4.80
Japan Spec Sit	71.86	76.39	-0.42	..
Japan	155.1	178.7e	-1.9	0.46
Managed Int	125.1	133.1	-1.4	0.00
Inc Plus	104.9	112.5e	-0.4	5.40
Famous Name	40.37	43.30e	-0.28	3.20
Spec Sits	62.15	64.91	-0.18	1.15
Spec Sit	269.1	288.6	-2.4	0.74
Eastern Opps	23.81	25.11	-0.13	0.00
Intl Bond	24.44	25.83e	+0.02	7.57
Moneybuilder	26.77	27.55e	-0.06	2.02
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT				
3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ Tel: 01-638 6181				
Amer Smlr Cos	174.1	183.7e	..	..
Do Inc	251.4	267.5	..	..
Amer Turn Inc	200.8	211.9	..	..
Do Acc	208.3	219.8	..	..
Capital Inc	276.8	291.2	..	2.17
Do Acc	342.1	361.0	..	2.17
Conv/Gilt Inc	106.3	112.1	..	5.88
Do Acc	152.1	160.5	..	5.88
European Inc	93.72	98.90	..	1.67
Do Acc	99.19	104.7	..	1.67
Extra Inc Inc	244.3	257.9e	..	4.32
Do Acc	280.7	296.2e	..	4.32
Financial Acc	45.03	47.52	..	1.09
Do Inc	44.62	47.09	..	1.09
Income Tst	167.2	176.4	..	4.08
Do Acc	187.1	197.4	..	4.08
Intl Growth Fd	143.4	151.3	..	..
Do Acc	180.2	190.1	..	..
Japan/Gen Inc	124.9	131.8	..	..
Do Acc	126.2	133.1	..	..
Monthly Inc Fd	128.8	136.0e	..	4.28
PEP ST	83.51		..	2.58
PEP 88	56.80	59.94	..	2.58
Recovery	184.2	194.4e	..	1.31
Do Acc	193.5	214.7e	..	1.31
Smaller Inc	60.32	63.66e	..	2.29
Do Acc	60.61	63.96c	..	2.29
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS				
Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH Tel: Dealing:0722 411411 Admin:0722 411522				
Equity Dist	233.6	246.3	-10.6	2.78
Do Acc	411.3	433.5	-18.5	2.78
Euro Gth Dist	55.33	58.71e	-0.10	0.60
Do Acc	55.66	57.06e	-1.11	0.60
Fxd Interest Di	113.6	119.8	-0.29	7.76
Do Acc	149.3	157.4	-0.38	7.76
Inc Gth Dist	114.3	120.5	-0.29	4.16
Do Acc	154.98	99.31	-0.21	0.60
Nth Amer Dist	111.7	118.48	..	1.49
Do Acc	114.2	121.19	..	1.49
Pac Basin Dist	198.5	209.1e	-0.47	0.00
Do Acc	198.5	197.99e	-0.47	0.00
Steward Dist	238.8	253.2	-2.74	1.50
Do Acc	251.7	266.8	-2.89	1.50
Steward Int Di	100.1	106.1	-0.29	3.84
Do Acc	60.71	64.35e	-0.29	3.84
N Am Sewd Di	53.83	57.06e	+0.18	0.86
Do Acc	54.49	57.76e	+0.18	0.86
GT UNIT MANAGERS				
3rd Floor, 5, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ Tel: 01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 5431				
Amer Sp Sits	54.82	58.54	-0.75	0.47
UK Cap Inc	130.1	139.2e	-1.4	3.11
Do Acc	194.8	208.4	-2.0	3.11
Do Spec Sits	93.17	97.18	-0.46	0.99
Income Fd	99.45	105.3e	-0.57	5.82
International	157.1	168.1	-1.0	1.15
US & General	42.09	45.02	-0.56	1.00
Japan & Gen	234.5	250.9	-1.8	0.29
Far East Gen	125.6	134.4	-1.3	0.30
European Fd	222.5	238.0	-0.2	0.24
Germany Fd	53.16	56.53	+0.22	1.68
Ins Inc Fd	47.17	50.45	-0.27	6.22
Wld Spec Sit	58.91	63.01	-0.49	0.00
Global Prp Inc	46.56	49.80	-0.33	2.46
Do Acc	46.56	49.80	-0.33	2.46
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS				
Garmore House, 16-18 Monument St, London EC3R 8AJ Tel: 01-623 1212 Dealing: 01-235 3685 Services: 0800 289336				
UK Gth Tsts				
British Acc	68.82	73.09e	-0.93	2.77
Do Dist	58.25	61.90e	-0.78	2.77
Credit UK Gth	94.69	104.9	-0.66	4.66
Man Exempt	271.4	289.2	-2.42	2.56
Prac Inv Inc	67.06	71.77	-0.23	2.54
Do Acc	122.5	134.3	-0.44	2.50
Spec Sits Acc	106.6	114.1c	-0.57	0.07
UK Sel Opps	62.58	66.96	+0.03	1.15
UK Smlr Cos	108.6	116.2	-0.40	1.15
Income Tsts				
Extra Inc	59.47	64.85	-0.28	6.32
Fxd Interest	89.89	32.05e	-0.03	7.58
High Income	30.87	33.70e	-0.29	5.27
Income	96.76	106.2e	-1.66	4.12
Intl Fxd Int	23.70	25.16	+0.18	7.96
Int Income	138.5	147.5	-0.4	3.46
Commod Shrs	99.69	94.74	-0.05	1.32
Energy Mkts	28.57	27.54	+0.06	0.06
Global	157.7	168.4	-0.21	0.74
Do Dist	149.6	159.7	-0.19	0.74
Gold Inc/Gth	71.2	76.0	+0.2	3.62
Gold Shrs	15.99	16.57	-0.14	1.88
Ind Sel Opps	109.7	117.1	-1.78	0.00
Oil & Energy	45.71	48.79	-0.46	2.13
Wrldwide Recov	91.75	97.94	-0.82	0.71
Overseas Tsts				
American	63.13	67.23	-0.57	1.33
Amer Sel Opp	27.66	29.45c	-0.06	0.33
Australian	18.94	19.03	-0.06	0.77
Eurotrader	138.4	147.6	-0.28	0.90
Euro Sel Opp	56.26	59.63e	-0.44	0.93
Far East	128.3	136.3	-0.21	0.14
Hanged Amer	15.99	16.57	-0.14	1.88
Hong Kong	31.37	33.48	-0.17	1.78
Japan	132.4	140.8	-1.05	0.00
Japan S/Opp	72.56	77.22	-0.78	0.00
Pacific Gth	59.61	64.29	-0.43	0.99
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT				
Shackleton Hse, 4, Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR Tel: 01-378 7979 Dealing:01-589 0289				
Int Gth Inc	91.58	97.86	-0.61	1.07
American Gth	59.82	63.49	-0.55	1.02
American Inc	61.71	65.54c	-0.75	4.59
European Gth	48.61	48.56e	..	1.17
Gold & Metals	20.12	21.49	-0.13	0.85
Japan Gth	65.68	69.67e	-0.18	..
Pacific Inc	66.19	93.62e	-0.41	3.71
Pacific Spec	92.48	98.56	-0.10	1.51
UK Prop Inc	72.15	78.75	-0.51	4.46
UK Spec Opps	150.6	160.5e	-1.29	1.52
Gt Britain Gth	38.18	40.91	-0.39	3.52
Int Smlr Co	98.12	104.2e	-0.30	1.08
GRE UNIT MANAGERS				
Lloyds Exchange, EC3P 3DB Tel: 01-588 2855				
Gt/Fxd Interest	116.6	121.1c	-0.3	9.21
Gth Equity	53.21	56.5	-0.25	2.59
Income Tst	85.84	101.2	-1.46	4.57
Int Tst	110.4	116.8	-0.5	0.36
N American	122.7	129.8	-1.3	1.46
Pacific	272.1	287.9	-1.3	0.00
Prop Shares	371.2	392.6e	-3.7	1.77
Smaller Cos	299.6	317.0	-2.0	1.70
European Tst	240.2	254.1	+0.8	1.29
GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ. Tel: 01-623 8333				
Global Gth	98.98	42.54	-0.16	0.00
Income Inc	98.98	42.54	-0.16	0.00
N Amer Tst	105.5	113.0	-0.8	0.64
Pacific Gth	42.94	45.68	+0.09	0.50
Recovery	92.15	98.04	-0.71	2.51
Sterling Inc	104.8	107.58	-0.7	5.72
St Vinc US Gth	52.38	54.54e	-0.45	1.06
Temp B Sm Co	99.1	105.7	..	3.10
UK Gth	99.1	105.7	..	2.65
Euro Gth Tst	44.56	47.25c	-0.66	0.89
HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Admins: 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex, Tel: Brentwood 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 261016				
Amer Equity Inc	55.50	58.89	-0.35	6.25
Canad

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LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

01-481 4481 — 01-481 4481

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

£16,500 KENT SUPERSTAR

A very top PA is needed for the Finance Director and occasionally the charismatic and well-known Chairman of a blue chip company in the Orpington area. 100 shorthand, age: 28-40.

£14,000 EMBRYO OFFICE MANAGER

You will order stationery and temps and handle recruitment as PA to the Office Manager of a recruitment company in Knightsbridge. Initiative and 90 shorthand.

SECRETARIES PLUS
The Secretarial Consultants

20-30 £12,000-£14,000

Fast forward yourself as PA/Secretary to the Chairman of a fast moving Commodities/Futures company in EC3. Young enthusiastic environment, 100 shorthand.

JA, JA - oui or si? £14,000

No shorthand but fluent German + some French or Italian for the legal V.P. + Marketing Director of a small company in SW1. Audio + W.P., 24+.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE salary circa 13k

With continued Company expansion in the USA, Australia and the UK, our Chief Executive requires the professional support of an assistant whose ability and skills will release his time, enabling him to dedicate himself to the corporate requirements of the organisation.

The ideal candidate will have a proven business record clearly demonstrating suitability for the post, will be aged 28 to 35 with top quality secretarial skills and a degree or suitable professional qualification.

The position would ideally suit a career minded individual who would enjoy involvement at the centre of a dynamic and progressive Company where initiative and a mature approach to decision making are vital skills.

Located at our Group Headquarters in Brighton the position offers an excellent salary, health cover and assistance with relocation (if applicable).

Applications in strictest confidence to Hilary Theobald, Personnel Manager, Eurolink Group Limited, Blenheim House 56 Old Steine, Brighton BN1 1NH

EUROLINK • GROUP LIMITED •

OPTIONS OF BOND STREET

PA TO NORDIC EXECUTIVE

£12,000 + Trips to Norway!

The environment of the UK office of this top Norwegian, drip in luxury and cool style! You will be a true PA with a minimum secretarial content. You will enjoy dealing with PR matters and organising exhibitions and conferences! Call us quickly for an early interview.

DESIGN!

PA £14K + Excellent Benefits

A leading corporation in world design, seek a polished professional, to work alongside this demanding Chief Exec who, amidst the euphoria of creativity, needs his, and your, feet firmly on the ground! Your interpersonal skills will be well proven as you will deal with many people, from International VIP's to Lords and Ladies! You will be happy to give a sec support, and you will thoroughly enjoy yourself with tip-top skills, style and intelligence, call us now!

ON 01-493 8969

Behind every successful man...

...is a first-class PA running his life on oiled wheels.

Our client is a dynamic entrepreneur who as well as running his own successful company based in W1, also sits on the Boards of several others, has many property interests and two houses and a substantial art collection to run. After seven years, his PA is leaving and we are recruiting her replacement.

The ideal candidate will have indestructible charm, superb organisational skills and the ability to keep one step ahead and work in complete confidence. Age range mid-20s-30s with good skills (100/60/WP) backed up by several years experience as a senior-level PA/secretary.

Salary £16,000
Please call 437 6032

HOBSTONES
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

MEDIA · FINANCE · ADVERTISING · SALES · PERSONNEL · MEDIA

FLUENT FRENCH to £18,000 (including fabulous City package).

Your City style and experience, as well as your ability to communicate in French (both written and spoken) will be used to their full potential when working with this Executive Director. Preference will be given to those with English as their mother tongue - your boss is English and he will appreciate your knowledge of the social as well as City scene.

He heads up the prestigious Syndication Desk of the world famous Bank and as you will be regarded as the senior assistant in his team, you must be able to display the 'natural leader' qualities that this responsible position call for. Assisting him with the logistics of his busy personal schedule as well as his pressurised business life is all part of the varied role.

Excellent (English) shorthand (at least 100wpm) and WP skills are absolutely essential and you should be aged between 25 and 35 for this youthful environment.

For further information please contact Charlotte Smith on 439 6021.

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RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS

MEDIA · FINANCE · ADVERTISING · SALES · PERSONNEL · MEDIA

MEDIA · FINANCE · ADVERTISING · SALES · PERSONNEL · MEDIA

radius PLC

PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO GROUP CHAIRMAN

The Radius Group is one of the fastest growing Computer Systems Houses in the U.K. with 16 offices, over 500 employees and a proven financial record.

Our Group Chairman needs a first class PERSONAL ASSISTANT to carry out general P.A. duties and assume responsibility for selected administration areas within the Group.

Educated to degree level, you will have initiative, a good commercial instinct, excellent skills and the ability to implement decisions.

You will be between 28-35, assertive, articulate and personable. Freedom to travel throughout the U.K. and a flexible approach to out of hours working would be an advantage as would previous experience in the computer industry - maybe as a programmer or analyst. Commercial experience in dealing with customers on business matters is also desirable.

Salary/benefit package will be fully commensurate with this position. Please write to Edward Sharp, Chairman, Radius plc, Wykeland House, 47 Queen Street, HULL, HU1 1UU.

EMBL HEIDELBERG

Laboratoire Européen de Biologie Moléculaire
European Molecular Biology Laboratory
Europäisches Laboratorium für Molekularbiologie

The European Molecular Biology Laboratory, an international research organization situated in Heidelberg, Federal Republic of Germany, invites applications for the following vacancy:

SECRETARY (Personnel Section)

To be responsible for correspondence and general administration in this small, busy department. The secretary will be expected to work independently on a variety of administrative projects. Fluency in English or German is essential and a third language (French) would be an advantage.

We offer an above-average salary, plus certain allowances depending on personal circumstances. An initial contract of three years' duration, which can be renewed, will be offered.

Please write briefly for an application form, quoting reference n°88/32, to: EMBL, Personnel Section, 10.2209, D-6900 Heidelberg, Federal Republic of Germany.

CONTESSE

EMBL

Senior Secretaries

Harrods enjoys an excellent reputation for quality and customer service, which is also mirrored in the way we look after our own staff.

At present we're looking for senior secretaries, aged preferably between 20 and 35 in a number of key areas within the store.

You will have excellent typing skills and knowledge of audio and shorthand would be desirable although not essential. These positions provide a challenging opportunity for you to demonstrate your initiative, flexibility and organisational skills.

In return we offer an excellent salary and the attractive benefits package you would expect from a major retailer.

Please call in or write with full CV and current salary details to:
Matthew Taylor,
Assistant Recruitment Manager,
Prospects at Harrods, Harrods Limited,
Brompton Road, London SW1X 7XL.

Harrods KNIGHTSBRIDGE

A Royal Premiere...

£10,500 — Hammersmith

Our client, a world Cinema Group, seeks a meticulous, systems-orientated PA to work alongside their professional Tax Director and her charming Assistant. Based in superb offices, your role will include providing full PA support (no figure typing), liaising with VIP clients and maintaining their comprehensive Tax library. Confidentiality, an organised mind and attention to detail vital. Young, lively environment. Benefits include free cinema tickets, free video library and private screenings. Confident 60 wpm typing? Call 01-409 1232.

THE WORK SHOP
Recruitment Consultants to the Communications Industry

TEMPS! BOOKINGS ARE POURING IN!

Our busy, international temporary support force is expanding rapidly. We need people like you with good basic secretarial skills coupled with WP knowledge in the following areas:

IBM Displaywrite 3/4
Decmate III
Wordplex
Wordperfect

If you have these skills and would like to use your languages too, please call for immediate appointment.

International Secretaries

PA SECRETARY FOR MANAGING DIRECTORS

£13,500+

Are you calm under pressure? Could you cope with the MD and Asst MD of a highly successful Mayfair-based computer company?

We need a lively PA/secretary to arrange client presentations, travel and meetings for two busy executives. Experience of the media or advertising world an advantage.

You'll have the backup of a junior secretary, and a salary of £13,500 per annual bonus & benefits.

Send CV to Maureen Grant
Donovan Data Systems Ltd
7 Farm Street
London W1X 7RB

DDS Donovan Data Systems Ltd

SEER INTERNATIONAL

Broker's Assistant

To £15,000

Are you looking for real involvement and the opportunity to build a career in the financial sector? Our client, a highly successful broker for a leading U.S. Investment House seeks a first class assistant who will handle administration, establish a rapport with clients and organise his many activities.

Motivation, initiative and a working knowledge of the City will be essential as will skills of 80/60. Age preferred 22-30.

Please call 01-631 0479.

ADMINISTRATION SECRETARY

Highly organised administrator with typing ability sought by London Headquarters of prestigious Company. Your varied range of tasks include arranging functions, organising lunches and liaising by telephone, as well as producing correspondence, reports and proposals on an IBM Displaywriter.

If you are a cheerful flexible person with high standards who seeks total involvement as a key team member you will enjoy the pace and variety of this position.

Competitive salary and benefits.
Send your CV to:

Sandra Hitching
Personnel Manager
European Headquarters
Kelly Temporary Services
Dolcis House
87-91 New Bond St
LONDON
W1Y OHQ

Kelly Temporary Services
CALL US RIGHT NOW

La Crème

SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

On your marks

If you want interesting bookings at competitive rates and an honest professional co-ordinator to give you the support and individual attention you deserve, call Amanda Jackson and get off the starting blocks.

OFFICIAL SPONSOR OF THE 1988 BRITISH OLYMPIC TEAM

01-491 1868

SH/WP SECRETARY
£9500. Young Fashion Co seek secretary to assist director with busy day. Prospects.

LEGAL SECRETARY
£12,000 W1. 18+. Partner level. Mainly conveyancing. Train WP.

SH/WP SECRETARY
£12,500 W1. Large PLC Co seek secretary to director. Wordperfect WP. Cross train.

01 434 9343
CLAYMAN AGENCY
9-15 OXFORD STREET W1

TM

01-581 4787 T.M. INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT — 01-584 3222 EDWARDS CRESCENT KNIGHTSBRIDGE LONDON S.W.1

PA TO CHAIRMAN MAYFAIR

£17,000

The Chairman of a go-ahead and fast moving company is looking for a dynamic PA to arrange his life and organise the company's social events. You will need to be self-motivated, as you will occasionally be organising these functions alone. A good presentation and excellent standard of secretarial work is needed for this demanding job. Age to 26. Speeds 90/60.

Please call us for an interview until 8.00pm.

LONDON BRUSSELS

The Wonderful World of...

A great chance to join a fast-moving Film Franchising subsidiary of an International Entertainment Group. As PA to the MD this is an opportunity to get involved in the dynamic worlds of Cinema, Marketing and Advertising. The position involves orchestrating the efficient running of the office and arranging his many trips abroad. If you have good secretarial skills, are looking for £13,000 per annum and a career in an expanding and exciting company please call 01-409 1232.

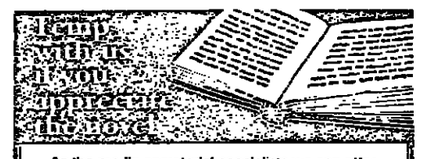
THE WORK SHOP
Recruitment Consultants to the Communications Industry

Jewel in the Crown

£11,000

Unusual, stimulating opening for a mature, articulate, outgoing individual with this exclusive Mayfair-based Antique Jeweller. As a key member of the 'family' you will be fielding general enquiries from the public; handling correspondence helping with valuations etc. Lovely position requiring confident communication skills and meticulous organising flair. An interest in Silver a definite advantage. Good secretarial skills? Age 23-30? Please telephone 01-493 5787 for further details.

GORDON·YATES
Recruitment Consultants



As the media secretarial specialists we can offer you a world of exciting possibilities: from publishing one week to broadcasting, Public Relations or design the next.

If you're skillful, emotionally committed yet footloose we'll find you jobs you'll be sad to leave.

Call us today on 01-499 6566.

The GROSVENOR Bureau

Personnel c.£13,000

Large City-based firm needs a secretary/assistant to support a small team in their Personnel Dept. The role is varied and very busy - and needs someone with initiative, common sense and the ability to work effectively with all levels of staff. Preferred age 25+ with some typing and WP skills. Personnel experience an obvious advantage.

Public Relations c.£13,000

Chief Executive of a major PR agency needs a PA/Secretary. His role includes some strategic input on certain accounts. Experience in working at senior level (preferably in PR) essential. Excellent shorthand a 'must'.

GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS
7 PRINCES STREET, W1 01 629 7262

SECRETARY/PA

Our secretary leaves us at the end of this year and we are looking for someone to work with and then replace her. We are a small but very busy property consultancy and the person we are looking for will be someone who is young but very ambitious and capable of fulfilling both a first class secretarial function and administrating a small office. This is a position for someone who is articulate, numerate and able to help us expand further, and be suitably rewarded. Not for smokers or 9-5'ers.

Send your C.V. to Myers Larkey, 7 Hanover Street, London W1R 9HH.

LOVE RECRUITING?

£16,000-£30,000 + +

You have a minimum of 2 year's experience of recruiting staff as a Personnel Officer/Manager + a positive attitude and an enthusiastic personality. Create your own success with us as a recruitment consultant, managing your own desk. Your energy and expertise determine your job satisfaction and financial rewards.

Call Lyn Cecil on 01-434 0237.

SECRETARIES PLUS
The Secretarial Consultants

SECRETARY/OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

for Architects
c £12,000 p.a.

A secretary/office administrator is required for this small, friendly architectural practice in Islington. Applicants should possess good secretarial skills, including word processing and computer experience (office management system). The position would suit someone who is flexible and able to use initiative.

Application in writing with full C.V. to Fabian Boutall
Hexon Architects, 23 The Ivories,
6-8 Northampton Street, London N1 2HY
(No agencies)

FILM P.A. WITH FRENCH

£12,000 neg

Parlez-vous Francais? We don't but we're seeking someone who does for these organisers of international film festivals. Travel throughout Europe necessitates someone footloose with commitment to work rather than home. Excellent S/h & typing? Why lovely West End offices as your base, why wait? Call JACKIE PLASTOW, 01 434 9545 now!

Office Angels RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

BILINGUAL CREME

PARIS: BILINGUAL SECRETARY for dynamic, leading Paris lawyer. Excellent French, ability to work under pressure essential. Very interesting clientele. Young graduate beginner (or equivalent) with good WP (Wang). E/F shorthand useful. From FF 8,500/month x 13.

MUNICH: OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR to establish and run new international consultancy office for small team. English mother-tongue with fluent German, preferably with work experience in Germany. Age 25 - 35. Exciting job for highly motivated self-starter. c 5,000 DM/month.

LONDON: BILINGUAL SECRETARY for Director of French Bank. Unusual P.R. - related position requiring French and English shorthand. c £11,000 + bank benefits.

For details of the above and other positions, please call 01-351-6931
SHEILA BURGESS INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL COUNSELLOR
The Power House, Alpha Place, London SW3 5SZ

£8.50ph WORDPLEX WP PLUS LEGAL

... is a winning combination at the Piccadilly Angels!

We've an immediate booking in the West End. Call
WENDY JOHNSTON, OFFICE ANGELS
Recruitment Consultants,
01-434 0683.

PRIVATE MEDICAL SECRETARY

to Consultant Cardiologist, London Bridge Hospital. Shorthand essential. Send CV's to Mrs E A Dean, Suite 205, Emplem House, London Bridge Hospital, 27 Tooley St, London SE1.

Salary negotiable.

ARCHITECTURAL PRACTICE P.A./OFFICE MANAGER c £12,000 pa

to join a successful young practice. We are looking for a well spoken, intelligent individual with all round ability. The successful applicant will become an important member of our office and hopefully find the job very rewarding. Very nice, non-smoking office in Islington.

CV to Sampson Associates, Architects and Quantity Surveyors
61 Islington Park Street, London N1 1QB

INTERIOR DESIGN To £17,000

Join this world famous firm of Interior Designers as PA to their very charming Chief Executive. You will liaise with editors, photographers and the press, talk to clients and run his very busy office. 100/60 skills needed.

Please telephone 01-408 0247
Early/late appointments arranged

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
18 Grosvenor Street London W1

LEGAL SECRETARY (MATRIMONIAL). c £13,000

Senior Partner of prestigious W1 practice requires an experienced Senior Secretary with excellent audio skills to compliment his existing secretarial support. You will have unflappable confident nature and an ability to produce high quality work both speedily and accurately. Excellent working conditions in friendly environment.

TEL:- 486 4571

NO AGENCIES

YOUNG PERSONAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

For small dynamic company in the Wimbledon area. Plenty of initiative required. Salary £9,500+ with car & bonus according to experience.

Please phone after 4pm 01 947 8160.

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

01-481 4481 — 01-481 4481

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

RIGHT HAND PA TO CHAIRMAN
£12,000 + Substantial Bonus

This stunning SW1 Company is looking for someone who likes to do lots of organising and be totally involved...put together Press and PR parties, attending meetings...keep the office together and turn your hand to anything and everything. We are looking for a really super person with lots of presence, vitality and strength of character to look after this charming high achiever who heads up one of London's most exciting new Property Companies. If you have 80/50 and want something varied and fun and are 18 - 23 call us to hear more...

50 Pall Mall St James's London SW1Y 5LB Telephone 01-925 0548

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

AM I DREAMING?
£13,500 + Package in Knightsbridge!

Yes, it is still possible to work for genuinely super people, in beautiful offices and to get real job satisfaction! Working for these two dynamic & charming men you will be totally involved & feel a real part of the Business scene. The Business of the Company is, broadly speaking, 'People', and therefore its own staff are a real showcase for Clients - illustrating how good working partnerships benefit all! So if you are well-spoken, well-presented and are 25 - 34 and have accurate shorthand & typing, call us to hear more!

50 Pall Mall St James's London SW1Y 5LB Telephone 01-925 0548

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

CREATIVE ORGANISER?
£10,500

A fascinating opportunity exists for someone who is perhaps a secretary at the moment but who wants to do lots of international organising for this very young team. Although you need to be able to type (45/50 wpm) and have accurate shorthand, the majority of this role is organising a team of people all over Europe! The business is looking after a world famous Television advertising campaign and your job is really to co-ordinate!

50 Pall Mall St James's London SW1Y 5LB Telephone 01-925 0548

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

MUSICAL ENTREPRENEUR
£12 - 18,000 + Car + All Expenses Paid

This is a very rare opportunity for someone with the burning ambition to make the Music World their Career... For working with this entrepreneurial & highly talented young Producer/Composer you will be in the centre of both Classical & Pop Music...We are looking for an Exceptional Person - You must be highly organised, poised, willing to travel, able to liase with everyone - Famous Musicians to Producers - inclusive of their temperaments! Your boss is an extremely busy man - from writing film scores to conducting & producing - he needs you to keep a close eye & help run his production studio, liaising with record companies, analysing further studio business, representing him at meetings he can't attend & getting wholly involved in all his projects including new acquisitions. Film, Video or Record Production Company experience is essential & Advertising an added bonus as you will be helping to break new ground both at home & internationally. Dedication, self-motivation & a PR flair will have you running the show & give you unlimited executive potential. This is not a secretarial position but typing will be needed - Mid 20's to early 30's - Call Davina Fisher.

50 Pall Mall St James's London SW1Y 5LB Telephone: 01-925 0548

Progressive PR
£13,000

Unusually involved, front-line strategic opportunity for an elegant, poised self-starter. As PA to the dynamic Chief Executive of this young, progressive PR consultancy your role will involve co-ordinating and attending new Business meetings; overseeing his extensive Charity commitments; liaising with senior management and VIP clients. Confidentiality allied to unflappable organising flair essential. Confident social skills and immaculate presentation pre-requisite. Skills (100/60) requested. Age 25+. Call 01-493 0713.

MERRYWEATHER ADVERTISING & SELECTION

MERRYWEATHER

European Languages . . ?
Salary negotiable

Blue-chip, privately-owned companies seek well-groomed, socially-confident Graduate-calibre College Leavers for responsible, newly-created positions. Working at Director level, you need to be able to converse fluently in German and/or French (Spanish and Italian useful); help to translate documents; handle correspondence – in short carve out a stimulating and challenging role. A polished, professional manner and sound secretarial skills essential. If you are ready and able to embrace an out-of-the-ordinary role call 01-493 5787.

GORDON·YATES
Recruitment Consultants

Parsons Green
Personnel

Our client is one of the UK's largest Marketing services consultancies – with interests in Sales Promotion, Film and Video, Travel and Conferences. As PA to their Director of Finance and Personnel it is envisaged you will set up induction and company training schemes as well as provide normal PA support, co-ordinate office management and future personnel recruitment. Computer experience and sound secretarial skills requested. Salary £12,000 (excellent benefits). Are you resourceful enough to make your mark? Call 01-409 1232.

THE WORK SHOP
Recruitment Consultants to the Communications Industry

COLLEGE LEAVER OR SECOND JOBBER

SECRETARY/P.A.

Here's a chance to join a leading executive search consultancy near Covent Garden and act as Secretary/P.A. to a senior director. Accurate typing, shorthand and good telephone manner essential. We'll also train you in research so you'll need to show an interest in a variety of industries and companies.

Excellent working conditions and happy environment. Abundant scope for developing your skills beyond the secretarial area.

The position is ideal for a bored second jobber wanting to make a real commitment or will consider an intelligent college leaver with ambition. Starting salary c.£8,500 with early review.

Phone Amanda Tinckell on 01-240 3561 for an early interview.

No agencies.

Fantastikelly

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS.

We have a position available for an experienced operator in a large prestigious company based in Greenford.

Excellent rates of pay and all the usual Kelly benefits.

Call Michelle Benedek on 01-579 9416 for more information.

13/14 THE BROADWAY EALING LONDON W5

Kelly Temporary Services

CALL US RIGHT NOW

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SECRETARIAL SKILLS FOR THE CITY

Does your background include previous banking or stockbroking experience?

Are you a professional in your field with Shorthand or Audio skills?

If so, we can offer you immediate short or long term assignments.

For more information call Janice Wolsey on 01-248 8135

BREAKSPEAR HOUSE, 61 CHEAPSIDE, LONDON EC2.

Kelly Temporary Services

CALL US RIGHT NOW

Fantastikelly

TEMPING AS A CAREER OR TEMPING BETWEEN JOBS?

Whether you're looking for short or long term work in the City, we can provide consistent assignments for skilled secretaries.

Our package includes free WP/PC training, full benefits and chance to work with a professional team.

To discuss your career plans further, please call Tracey Howe on 01-480 5357

62-63 FENCHURCH ST. LONDON EC3.

Kelly Temporary Services

CALL US RIGHT NOW

FUND YOUR FUTURE
£12,000

Your social skills are tantamount, your shorthand and typing important! This young go-ahead company need your calm organised manner to smooth-out the day's intricacies for their Sales Manager. You will enjoy total involvement in all departmental activities, so if you enjoy a day that combines your business and social skills call Fiona Campbell for full details on 01-734 0911.

DRAKE PERSONNEL

London · Geneva · Edinburgh · Hong Kong
Toronto · Singapore · Los Angeles · Sydney

PLAN AHEAD
£12,000

Beautiful surroundings await you. Situated in the West End this forward looking company needs your strength of character and flair to run the office in the absence of the Group Planning Manager. Your excellent shorthand and typing will ensure you handle the role with the confidence it deserves. The benefits are excellent — so is the holiday entitlement. For further information, call Fiona Campbell on 01-734 0911.

DRAKE PERSONNEL

London · Geneva · Edinburgh · Hong Kong
Toronto · Singapore · Los Angeles · Sydney

PROFESSIONAL PA
£13,000

An excellent opportunity has arisen to join a firm of Executive Search Consultants. The role is demanding and substantial, involving the total organisation and responsibility for the Senior Partner's day. Liaise with "Blue Chip" clients, become responsible for all administrative functions and generally handle every facet of this charming director's day. If you have a meticulous mind, good shorthand and consider yourself always two steps ahead call Jo Nicholls on 01-355 4878.

DRAKE PERSONNEL

London · Geneva · Edinburgh · Hong Kong
Toronto · Singapore · Los Angeles · Sydney

CAREER MOVE
£13,000+

The opportunity to become totally involved in the film industry awaits your excellent secretarial skills. As PA to the managing director your maturity and poise will enable you to run his office in a calm professional manner. If you enjoy a lively atmosphere and want to show just how good you are this role is everything you can make of it. For full details call Vanessa Shute on 01-734 0911.

DRAKE PERSONNEL

London · Geneva · Edinburgh · Hong Kong
Toronto · Singapore · Los Angeles · Sydney

LEISURELY PURSUITS
£12,500

If you enjoy using your initiative and have the ability to organise you'll love this role. This is a must for someone looking for more than straight routine. Flexibility, good shorthand and audio skills will give you total involvement. Assisting a bright crowd of people in lovely surroundings — this is a super opening. To find out more call Stephanie Sloan on 01-734 0911.

DRAKE PERSONNEL

London · Geneva · Edinburgh · Hong Kong
Toronto · Singapore · Los Angeles · Sydney

CHEERLEADER!
£15,000

Join this prestigious property company as Personal Assistant to the Managing Director. Based in their superb offices in SW1, your leadership qualities and team spirited approach will be used to the full, overseeing a young secretarial team (6 people) and maintaining a harmonious office atmosphere. There is a high percentage of personal secretarial work for this very busy man and due to a recent take-over there is a great deal of senior level management liaison. An excellent command of English, immaculate presentation and a friendly, hard working attitude necessary. Skills 60/Audio/WP. Age 30-40. Please call 434 4512.

Crone Corkill
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

CONFERENCE MANAGER (21+)

To work for expanding co. in London & Weybridge. No previous exp necessary but must be very bright, efficient & well presented. Type own correspondence. Great career potential. Graduate. Own car useful. Good salary.

Ring: 0932-855393

MERIDIAN

CHARITY P.R./ PRESS DEPARTMENT to £11,000

Charity based in SW3 needs a confident P.A. to work for the Head of Public Relations. You must be self-motivated as you will have your own areas of responsibility and able to get on with people from all walks of life. Good secretarial skills are also necessary. Please phone Susie Norman for more details of this hectic but fulfilling post!

Rec Cons
01-255 1555

PA/Admin
Parsons Green
£12,000 + bonus

This highly successful group of companies involved in production, marketing and promotions is growing rapidly and can offer an experienced secretary the opportunity to develop a new job with a substantial admin content. Involved in personnel, recruitment and office services, you will need good secretarial skills but just as important is the ability to organise with a friendly but firm personality. If you enjoy working hard in a lively sociable environment there will be good prospects as the group develops.

Age: 22+ Skills: 80/60

RECRUITMENT COMPANY

01-831 1220 5 GARRICK STREET WC2E 9AR

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Tottenham Court Road
£10 488 inc.
(Pay award pending)

Looking for a challenging job offering interest and variety?

Then we have the ideal job for you. As Administrative Officer you will have a key role to play in the smooth running of our Head Office. The work will include supervision of two clerical assistants, management of reception, post, catering, and other office services as well as acting as PA to the Chief Administrative Officer.

Applicants will need good administrative and office management skills combined with fast and accurate typing and audio or shorthand ability. Supervision experience would be an advantage.

Benefits include 29 days leave, flexible working hours and Local Government conditions of service.

For further information please telephone 01-436-9826 (24 hour ansaphone), or write to Middlesex Area Probation Service, 4th Floor, Glen House, 200 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 9LA.

Closing date: 2nd September 1988.

Interviews to be held on 9th September.

MIDDLESEX AREA PROBATION SERVICE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

COLLEGE LEAVER TO £10,000

Back from holiday? Looking for a job?

Start your career in Advertising, Publishing, Executive Search, Property services and Fine Art.

If you have good secretarial skills then we can help find the RIGHT job for YOU!

Call us now

Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
No 55, (next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1284

POUNCE INTO PROPERTY £12,000

Two of our favourite Client Directors desperately need your support.

Both companies are long-established and leaders in their field - but the work is fun and varied with a great emphasis on team effort. Your good audio and word-processing skills, and accurate typing (shorthand is always an advantage!) make this ideal for a Second jobber.

Call us now.

Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
No 55, (next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1284

PA PLUS £16,000 PACKAGE

As assistant to the MD of rapidly expanding financial company, your varied day includes - supervising your junior secretary, handling confidential work, organising hectic diary & travel arrangements and liaising extensively with numerous top executives. Pre-requisities are poise, confidence and love of a challenge! Includes mort sub.

Call Cora Wells on 491 8383

MACKAY for Secretaries

CRA
MANAGEMENT CONSULTANCY

P.A. TO MANAGING DIRECTOR - £14000+

We are a small consultancy growing fast and I need a P.A. to help make things happen. We offer excellent working conditions in the heart of London including BUPA and free lunches, and as much involvement as you can handle.

If you are a super secretary and enjoy the pressure and fun of building something to your own standards, please send a CV to:

Leslie Dighton
Corporate Renewal Associates Limited
24 Fitzroy Square London W1P 5HJ
01 387 9226

No Agencies please

UP FOR SALE
to £15,500

Our client, a major W1 Property Investment Company, seeks a Senior Secretary to the Managing Director. He is very much an entrepreneur, highly successful and very appreciative of his PA. 100/60 skills needed.

Please telephone 01-240 3511
Early/late appointments arranged

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2-3 Bedford Street London WC2

SENIOR SECRETARY
(up to £11,500pa + bonus)

We are a city based firm of Chartered Surveyors who are loosing a devoted secretary due to retirement. We are seeking a well educated and presented secretary to join our friendly team from the end of October to work for two senior surveyors. The work is extremely varied and applicants should have speeds of at least 100/60. It is unlikely that the successful candidate will be under 30 years of age and should be self motivated, reliable and flexible, together with the ability to liaise with UK and overseas clients at all levels.

CV's please to:-
Mrs H Allen,

HUNTERS
26 Great Tower Street, London EC3R 5AL.

SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL

Famous Cosmetics Company based in Mayfair requires outstanding Junior Secretary to work in the Chairmans office. You don't need a degree, shorthand or lots of experience. You do need to be very well spoken, highly presentable and cheerful. Excellent training and career prospects + fabulous discounts on all beauty products. Age 18+ salary c£9,500.

PLEASE RING : 580 4766

CROSS SELECTION
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

NEW VENTURE
Young Secretary £12,000

Would you enjoy working in a stimulating environment with extremely nice people and have lots to do, but not too much pressure? Charming Manager of large company requires a bright, resourceful secretary who is loyal and discreet to help with a rapidly expanding, exciting new venture. An excellent telephone manner, WP exp and a sense of humour essential. Age 20+.

PLEASE RING : 580 4766

CROSS SELECTION
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

LONDON LIGHTHOUSE

London Lighthouse is a new 24-bedded residential and counselling centre offering a wide range of service to people with HIV and AIDS.
We are now looking for a:

MEDICAL SECRETARY (Residential Unit)
£10,500 pa

To provide a range of secretarial and administrative services to the Residential Services Manager and the Medical Officer; to be responsible for typing, word processing, telephone enquiries to the Unit, filing medical records and laboratory reports, maintaining strict confidentiality, and assisting in the arrangements for residents' funerals.

For application forms and job descriptions, please write to: Tamara Essex, London Lighthouse, 111-117 Lancaster Road, London W11 1QT, or telephone 01-727 2018.

The closing date for completed application forms is Friday 16th September.

London Lighthouse is an Equal Opportunities Employer, and particularly welcomes applications from black and Asian people for all its advertised posts.

PA to Chairman
c. £15,000 – Winchester

Our client, a flourishing, influential Construction concern serving both the public and private sector, is seeking a USM listing in the coming year. The Chairman and MD seek a highly-motivated, top calibre PA with unparalleled communication and organisational skills. An ability to develop well beyond the call of secretarial duties will thrust you into a totally executive role. First-class secretarial skills (100/60) essential. European languages an asset. For further details please call 01-493 5787.

GORDON·YATES
Recruitment Consultants

WORLDLY-WISE ANGELS

LEGAL ADVISOR'S SECRETARY £12,000
Without the legal! I.E. experience in the field isn't vital. Surroundings befit smartest, most professional type and the company (turning over billions) is nr Bond St. S/h, WP organising, so if responsibility makes you recoil then this certainly won't suit. Ideally 28+. Free lunch. Subs theatre/concerts.

ARISTOCRAT'S PA £10,500
It's not every day that a Lord needs assistance! He's closely concerned with keeping the past alive, works on historic projects as part of important UK set-up in W1. Good education & maturity goes without saying to talk to VIP's, write own letters, keep a packed diary, use shorthand & WP.

BOOK PUBLICITY SECRETARY to £11,500
A secretary, a bookworm, an organiser, a communicator combined would find this Kensington publishing role just right! And tho' you'll be liaising lots with public, press and authors, helping the publisher through busy days, don't let it go to your head! Neither glamourous nor frivolous, the role needs the forthright approach, fast Audio/WP 5 wks hols. LVs.

Call ALISON JONES 01-629 0777 OR CALL INTO 311 REGENT ST, LONDON W1.

Office Angels
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT
SALARY NEGOTIABLE

We are a busy Recruitment Agency and are currently looking for someone to act as Receptionist and join our lively team.

As we have a steady stream of visitors to our company, you should be capable of working on your own initiative and organising your daily workload. Along with meeting all our clients, you will be expected to carry out some clerical duties using our recently updated computer system, so an aptitude towards this is necessary. Ideally, you should be aged between 18-30 years, of smart appearance, a non-smoker and live within a good commuting distance of SW1. If you think you are the person we need, ring now to discuss this post further.

Diane Watkins on 01-222 5334, Ross Warren.

CITY SURVEYORS
require
Hardworking Secretary with sense of humour

Minimum 2 years experience
Typing 50 wpm and Audio
Salary circa £12,000

Tel: 01-236 2750

NO AGENCIES

MOVE IN TO PROPERTY £12,500 +

ARE YOU A HARD-WORKING PA WITH A SENSE OF HUMOUR? CAN YOU ADD A MATURE ATTITUDE TO YOUR LIST OF ATTRIBUTES? IF YOUR ANSWER TO BOTH THESE QUESTIONS IS YES THEN WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU. THE TWO PARTNERS OF THIS BUSY FIRM OF CHARTERED SURVEYORS IN THE CITY ARE LOOKING FOR A TOP-CLASS PA, WITH AUDIO/WP EXPERIENCE, TO HELP THEM THROUGH THE WORKING DAY. IF YOU THINK YOU CAN MEASURE UP TO THE REQUIREMENTS THEN CALL

ELAINE SAMPSON ON 01-621 1704

SATELLITE TELEVISION SECRETARY
£11,000

The Director of Programmes of a fast growing satellite television production company needs an efficient secretary with excellent typing (no shorthand) and a good working knowledge of modern office technology.

Previous experience in the television industry is not essential for someone with plenty of initiative and capable of ensuring the smooth running of administration for the Director's department, which will include assisting the programme producers.

This is a varied and very interesting role and if you are ready for a challenging move please telephone us to discuss further.

01 499 6566

The GROSVENOR Bureau

Unflappable PA

A senior level PA/sh sec. is required for property Director based in the Head Office of a major UK chain of quality department stores. The appointment is on a one-to-one basis, but you will also be responsible for two younger secretaries. Must be efficient, self-motivated and a good organiser. Salary £13,000 + generous discount.

BELLE SECRETARIAL LTD
89 Mortimer Street W1N 7TD Tel: 01 436 7984

Belle
Established over 25 years

MERIDIAN

INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY! MARKETING ASSISTANT/P.A. to £15,000

Multi-Energy Property company are looking for a capable motivated Secretary to work with their Marketing Manager. The opportunities are immense - including communication of your own projects and U.K. travel. Your skills should include being well spoken, clear range (ideally Lotus 1-2-3) and boundless enthusiasm. Min 3 to 5 secs required. Please Susie Norman for more details.

Rec Cons
01-255 1555

BILINGUAL SECRETARY

Fluent in German/English spoken and written. Perfect typing and secretarial skills required for holiday resort company in Harbourside. Permanent position for experienced secretary. Salary negotiable.

Please contact Andrew 01 748 4446

هكذا من الاصل

FREEDOM

No Shrinking Violets
EC1
to £13,000

A demanding boss, a hectic environment, a plethora of diverse duties – are you the Shorthand/Audio Secretary who could cope, whilst retaining your sense of humour? If so, you'll be well rewarded in this Legal Department. Ref: 42.

141 Camden High Street, NW1
01-267 4091

Get a Car!
W1
to £12,000

A car purchase scheme is just one of the perks available to the Shorthand PA working for the Chairman and two Directors in this company's Head Office. Duties include arranging meetings and taking minutes. Ref: S3020.

159 Charing Cross Road, WC2
01-734 8694

Work for a Gentleman
WC1
£11,000

This charming Group Circulation and Training Manager needs a mature Shorthand Secretary to fulfil a 50% administrative, 50% secretarial role. Training will be given on WP and accounts-related packages. Ref: S248.

5 High Holborn, WC1
01-405 6525

Move into Administration
SW1 *to £11,000*

The job title is Administrator, but your secretarial experience will be a real asset, as you'll be typing your own correspondence and memos, as well as recruiting secretarial staff and taking care of all sorts of office needs. Ref: S277.

143 Victoria Street, SW1
01-834 1801

Team Minded?
SE1
£10,500

Your commitment and flexibility would be welcomed by this company, where two Managers need a Shorthand Secretary. You will enjoy the varied nature of the work and the pleasant environment. Ref: S1443.

19 Borough High Street, SE1
01-403 0171

Sales Admin. Secretary
EC1
£10,000

Would it make a change to work in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere? This company, which sells office equipment, is urgently looking for a Sales Administration Secretary to work at Director level. Immediate interview and start! Ref: W1021

52 London Wall, EC2
01-256 6571

For details of the branch nearest to you call the Freedom Hotline on 01-390 6822

REED employment

DIRECTORS' SECRETARIES

GRADUATE - £23,000

The increasing importance placed on development training within the office environment has created a challenging opening in the tutorial team of a leading specialist in this field.

The opportunity is for a graduate able to analyse training needs and to design and present secretarial and administrative training courses.

Proven leadership and motivation skills gained in the academic or commercial world will lead to a demanding role offering tremendous scope and career satisfaction. Age 30+

01-629 9323

DIRECTORS' SECRETARIES

ADVERTISING £13,500+

Group Treasurer of major co. seeks experienced finance Sec. As the key man responsible for mergers, acquisitions and corporate investments he liaises constantly with city analysts. Your previous experience in this environment will enable you to assume a full support role.
Skills: 100/60 Age: 25-40

FASHION £13,500+

The ability to work independently is essential when assisting this well-known Chairman. Working from your own office, this is an extremely demanding role for a mature, resilient Sec. with a good commercial background who can set priorities.
Skills: 110/60 Age: 28-35.

01-629 9323

Pure Reception
£11,500 plus benefits

An extremely responsible and varied role in this highly professional City firm. Hosting functions; greeting clients; co-ordinating meeting rooms and lunches plus taking responsibility for arranging chauffers and messengers. Your capable personality, social skills and excellent grooming are essential attributes. Age 24-33 years. Please telephone 01-493 0713 for further deails.

MERRYWEATHER ADVERTISING & SELECTION

MERRYWEATHER

CAROLINE KING
SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

TRAVEL £12,000 neg

Dream role for someone seeking full involvement in the exciting world of luxury holidays - from sunshine in the Caribbean to skiing in the Alps. You'll need to be strong, confident and have excellent sec. skills. Benefits include attractive travel concessions.

EARLY OR LATE APPOINTMENTS WELCOME

01-499 8070
87 New Bond Street London W.1

FILM PRODUCTION PA/SEC £12,000

Your fluency in German coupled with excellent secretarial ability (100 shorthand/ 60+ typing) and a keen interest in film and the Arts could be a good starting point in winning this fascinating job working for a well known Producer.

Good communication skills both verbal and written are essential as is a positive and good humoured working attitude.

If you would like to talk to us at more length about this vacancy please telephone us in confidence. Age 23+

01-499 6566

The GROSVENOR Bureau

Sarah Hodge

ORGANISE PERFUME LAUNCHES £13,500

Assist with product launches to the press, supervise and recruit your own staff, help the beauty editors and deal with world famous journals and be trained in all aspects of the beautiful fragrant field of exotic perfumes by this well known perfume house. French/Shorthand and WP essential Don't hesitate. Call 434 0030 now.

Rec Cons
Ramillies Buildings
215-217 Oxford Street, London W1R 1AH

Sarah Hodge

DRIVING PA £14,000 package

One of the many interesting facets of this post as ASSISTANT to the MD of a small property firm is to take one co. car and visit their acquisitions. Run the office in his absence, organise the library, mailshots and so on. A really stimulating and unusual post, eh? Find out. Phone 434 0030.

Rec Cons
Ramillies Buildings
215-217 Oxford Street, London W1R 1AH

UNITED MEDICAL & DENTAL SCHOOLS
of Guy's & St Thomas's Hospitals
MEDICAL SECRETARY

Required in the Department of Surgery, St Thomas's Campus (close Waterloo BR and London Transport). Duties include: w.p and audio typing of research papers, NHS and private patients' correspondence; keeping Consultant's diary and travel arrangements.

Shorthand not necessary, but good audio and w.p. essential. Experience in a similar environment desirable.
Starting salary in the range of £8,081 - £10,823 (incl LWA) a.a.e.

Informal enquiries to: Miss Harris or Mr Rum on 01-928 9292 extn 2424. Written applications to: The Personnel Officer, UMDS, St Thomas's Campus, Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7ER, quoting Reference No. STH/SURG/224. Closing date: two weeks from date of insertion.

DESIGN CO

Secretary 3 days a week. WP & general duties. We are a small friendly interior design & construction firm in Chiswick. Salary neg. Non smoker. Refs required.

747 0041

PA TO MD c£12,000

PA required to work for MD of small group of leisure companies. Excl SH/typing + admin/organisational skills. Extremely busy lively young company. Please contact Kaye Baker on 01 221 2866 Ashworth Leisure Group.

A WINNING PERSONALITY

...could earn you £12,000 in your first year plus an excellent training. £7,000 (negotiable regulated earnings scheme), early management opportunities and the backing of a £4 billion international group. If you have drive, initiative, good communicative skills, it's an excellent career move – take it. Phone for details.

NON – SECRETARIAL

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT

If you have had experience of recruitment in banking and finance either in an agency or a company, and are looking for a challenge we would like to hear from you. Full training given and an excellent salary package.

Please contact Jennifer Johnson, Director for more information on 01-248 3744.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2 Bow Lane London EC4

Zelli

Leading European porcelain specialists have an immediate opening for someone with initiative, enthusiasm and a creative mind.
Retail experience an advantage.

Please apply in writing or ring 01-493 0203.

SUPER SECRETARIES

SECOND JOBBER? Read On.....

This prestigious Mayfair Club needs an organised secretary to act as assistant to the house manager. The position carries a high admin. content but good typing essential. Superb opportunity for genuine involvement and to work in luxurious surroundings.
Hours: 12 noon - 8pm Salary: £11,000
Call JUANITA BARNES NOW!
176 SLOANE ST. SW1 KOMPASS RECRUITMENT 245 1267

WP Secretary EC2 £12,000

Our City client is urgently seeking a flexible secretary to undertake a variety of duties within this finance Dept. You will be 23+ with excellent Audio WP skills previous experience within a figure orientated environment would be ideal. Excellent working conditions and Company benefits.

Call Karen Goodlad for Details
127 Chespside, EC2 KOMPASS RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 600 8091

EXCITING YOUNG COMPANY

Based in London SW18 requires dedicated Person Friday. You will need to be bright, cheerful, well spoken self motivated with good skills combined with a good sense of humour.

£10,000-£12,500 depending on experience.

Telephone 01-874 6480

TEMPING TIMES

TURN A TEMPORARY JOB INTO A PERMANENT CAREER

- Available immediately or currently working notice.
- Proven senior level secretarial experience with good skills.

You will be able to earn £14,200 pa with non contributory paid holidays.

Phone 01-439 0601 for further details.



MacBlain NASH Temporary Secretaries

The Senior PA/Secretarial Specialists.

TEMPORARY WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

For high-calibre bookings, long and short term - all systems and skills

Excellent rates, benefits and X training facilities plus FREE HOLIDAY

Call Nicki Henson now

170 Sloane St SW1 KOMPASS RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 245 1267

HAYMARKET PUBLISHING GROUP

ASSISTANT ADVERTISEMENT MANAGER
(DISPLAY SALES)

An exceptional opportunity has arisen within Medical Publications Ltd, a division of the Haymarket Publishing Group.

Reporting to the Group Ad Manager, you will be working on the leading clinical magazine for general practitioners in the UK, selling display advertising space to pharmaceutical companies and their agencies.

You should be educated preferably to graduate level and have at least 12 months media sales experience with proven ability to communicate and negotiate by telephone and face to face. Pharmaceutical knowledge is not essential as full product/market training will be given.

If you are well-motivated and enjoy hard work in a competitive market then this could be the career opening you are looking for. You will benefit from an excellent salary package plus commission and company car.

Please write enclosing CV to: Nick Stimpson
Group Advertisement Manager
Medical Publications Ltd 30 Lancaster Gate London W2 3LP

PART-TIME SECRETARY/PA c£10,000

Small City Estate Agent EC2 requires Sec/PA. Enterprise and humour essential. 6 hours work per day, Mon-Fri. Starting at about 11am

Call Graham Neal on 01-588 7757 NO AGENCIES

PART TIME VACANCIES

PROPERTY DEVELOPER

Requires part-time secretary to work 4 hours per day in SW3. Typing and some bookkeeping necessary.

Telephone 01 589 9081
Salary negotiable

DO YOU SPEAK A FOREIGN LANGUGE FLUENTLY?

Are you free to travel, under 35 years and interested in freelance work in the corporate hospitality sector?

We need professional appearance, enthusiasm and total realiability.

Ring Joan McEnlry on 01 602 7181 ext 214

BIG BANG BALL

HELP WANTED NOW
01 - 931 8849

69 Eccleston Square SW1

CREATIVE & MEDIA APPOINTMENTS

RETAIL APPOINTMENTS

MONSOON

FOUR NEW BRANCHES OPENING

We are looking for people who will enjoy selling exciting, individual womens clothing and accessories, in a stimulating environment, where the emphasis is on customer service. Ideal applicants should have some previous experience although this is not essential. Most important of all is good common sense and an outgoing personality. We are offering:

MANAGERS - Salary package around £14,000 pa
ASSISTANT MANAGERS - Salary package around £9,000 pa

Good competitive salaries for FULL/PART-TIME sales assistants.

All staff receive a generous free clothing allowance and substantial discounts on personal purchases.

Interested applicants should write to Penny Wills, Monsoon, 74 Wilmslow Road, London W6 9SQ. Enclosing concise CV and recent photograph.

OIL/CHEMICAL REPORTING OPPORTUNITIES WITH PLATT'S ENERGY SERVICES

ARAB GULF CORRESPONDENT: PLATT'S NEEDS A

REPORTER/EDITOR

to cover Arab/Persian Gulf oil news and politics. Ideal applicants will be experienced business reporters with a succinct writing style. Energy reporting experience, Arabic and some feel for personal computers is also desirable. Job, based in the Gulf, involves reporting and interpreting news to daily and hour-by hour deadlines.

Senior Petrochemical Editor

Platt's Petrochemicals needs a London-based senior reporter/news reporter to cover the European industry. Business or, ideally, chemical reporting experience needed. European languages and computer skills would also help. Job, based Mayfair, involves reporting for Platt's petrochemical newsletter, telex services, and the screen-delivered Platt's Petrochemical Alert.

Editorial trainees

Platt's also needs at least one trainee Editor. Applicants should be top class graduates, ideally with at least one foreign language, and who can show some evidence of a real desire to report. Position offers excellent salary and prospects, early responsibility and a stimulating high-tech Mayfair-based working environment.

Please send cv's to James Trotter, Platt's Energy Services, 34 Dover St., London W1X 4RR.

HEAD DESIGNER

Well established multi national organisation seeking experienced creative designer to head Central London based Jewellery design studio. Individual is expected to have a minimum of 8-10 years design experience in the Jewellery field as well as a technical ability to render for accurate model interpretation. Portfolio a must. Excellent salary offered.

Reply to BOX M67.

£11,500 + Banking Benefits are offered by this prestigious American Bank for bright and enthusiastic secretaries aged 21/22 who would enjoy working in a social and progressive environment. Telephone Elaine at Adair International on 734 9882.

£12,000 + excellent bonus. Management Consultants. No shorthand or audio required, but good typing and the ability to thrive in a busy young team. The premises are stunning and the company is highly successful with offices all over the world. Age preferred 21+. Call Kling and Toben on 01 629 9648 Recruitment Consultants.

£12,800 Experienced PA/Secretary with Shorthand is required for two charming Financial Managers where your secretarial and administration skills will be greatly appreciated. Telephone Maggie at Adair International on 734 9882.

AB Agency - Confidently stylish, highly-successful Ad agency - boasting many trendy and top name clients - seeks a bright, young Receptionist/Secretary for a busy high-profile role. You'll be meeting and greeting clients; organising couriers etc so a confident, outgoing personality is essential. Superb career prospects if you can demonstrate Liasai and initiative. Confident typing needed. Age 19 +. Salary £9,000 +. For details call 01 495 0713 Merryweather Advertising and Selection.

ADMIN-75%: Due to internal promotion an administrative position has arisen assisting several managers in building an efficient and happy team within a professional City firm. As well as providing a certain amount of secretarial support (no SH) your key responsibilities will be to assist with staff planning, arrange social events and maintain morale. Personnel over the development and welfare of staff. If you are aged 22 - 35 and would enjoy being the administrative lynch-pin for the department and are looking for a salary c£12,800 please call Debbie to find out more on 247 4584, Hobsones (City) Recruitment Consultants.

AMERICAN-OWNED Oil company, based in prestigious Mayfair offices, seeks an articulate, exceptionally well-organised PA to work alongside their charming Finance Director. No figure typing involved, but extensive client liaison ; scheduling meetings: helping the Admin Director to set up new systems: general PA back-up. Young friendly "large company" environment. Confident skills 100/60 essential. Salary £12,000 plus excellent perks. For details call 01-409 1232 today.

AWARD Winning Advertising Agency has positions for bubbly, outgoing secretaries to work in their T.V. Buying and P.R. Department. A fun, hard-working environment where there is plenty of scope for development. Skills 80/40. Age 21 + Salary £11,500 + benefits. Finesse Appointments Rec Cons 01 499 3631/3861.

BANKING First class SH/WP Secretary req'd for 2 execs of growing city bank. 80/65+. Busy day and involvement guaranteed. Exc 2nd lobber considered. c£11,500 aae. Ring Mandie 329 6006. Contract 2000 (Aar).

CHARITY Sec £10,000. An ideal opportunity has arisen for a Secretary with Shorthand who enjoys working in a non-commercial environment, where administration and meeting Trustees as well as normal secretarial duties will be a normal part of your day. Telephone Elaine at Adair International on 734 9882.

EXECUTIVE Young graduate. No exp nec. Full training given. Knightsbridge. Exc sal. 584 3222 T. M. Int Rec Cons.

EXHIBITIONS £9,500 - Would you like to progress in the wine trade using good secretarial skills? If you can combine your charm and confidence with organising and attending events this exhibitions company could hold good opportunities for you. 90/50 Angela Mortimer Limited 629 9686 (Rec Cons).

GILINGUAL French Secretaries We have many vacancies for junior and senior bilingual secs in Cosmetics, Marketing, Personnel, Banking, Drinks, Trading and Sales For further details call Language Recruitment Services 01-387 7622.

DESIGN - Putney Bridge - To £9,000 - Small, very exclusive Design Consultancy - specialising in exquisite soft furnishings for private homes - seeks a socially - poised self-starter for a busy, all-involving role, you'll find yourself at the centre of a buzzy creative environment where you'll be working closely with the Designer, helping out at exhibitions; liaising with exclusive magazines, the quality press and a very prestigious clientele. Excellent role if you have good typing. Previous work experience very useful. Call 01-409 1232. The Work shop.

EXPERIENCED Secretary required to commence September. Audio typing/ reception duties for private medical practice. SW1. Suit age 24+. Pleasant working conditions. Reply to BOX D50.

FINCHLEY Publishers require secretary/administrative assistant. High degree of involvement offered. 01-446 6141.

FRENCH spkg Graduate, 1/2 yrs office exp. Keyboard skills + interest in computers. £15,500. Link Lang Appts 01-408 2150.

FRENCH Banking! Our client, an Intl City bank, is looking for an excl French spk sec. with English SH. Your ambition skills will help org and assist your boss in running this hectic and stimulating post. To £12,000 + bens. Morrow Emp Agy. The Language Specialists 01-636 1487.

FRENCH Bilingual? Get involved with all the dealings with S.E Europe working alongside this dynamic Insurance Director. SH in both langs pref. £12,000. Morrow Emp Agy The Language Specialists. 01-636 1487.

FRENCH/PA (English mother tongue) Wpg/audio for Snr. Pntr in City. £15,000. Translation work req. Ring Clare on 623 4202. City Secs Agy.

FURNITURE Showroom requires a junior secretary. Will meet visiting interior designers and architects, handle correspondence generated by the sales force and assist the showroom secretary on the admin. side. Skills: typing and WP. Salary to £9,500 a.a.e. Please call 01-629 7262. Secretarial Appointments (Rec. Cons.)

GERMAN Bilng. Sec. for famous PR Co. Lively, capable personality for lots of contact with intl' clients. 90/50. To £11,000. Link Lang. Appts 01-408 2150.

GERMAN Bilingual Sec urgently required for Sports Promotions Co. Good sec skills ess. £10,000 Language Recruitment Services 01-387 7622.

GRADUATE College Leaver International Kensington Arts College seeks a literate artist/ late Graduate college leaver to take on high profile role as PA to the charming Associate Dean of Students. You'll be liaising extensively with students; showing parents round the college. Offbeat opening for a people oriented person who can display tact, diplomacy and confident communication skills at all times. Sound typing (45 wpm) required. Shorthand a bonus but not essential Salary £8,700. Call 01-409 1232 The Work Shop.

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HACKNEY Legal c.£14,000 +. Excellent opportunity to get into a top legal company in the City and work with a partner and be trained in legal work. There will be a good percentage of administration, with an emphasis on the research side. Good audio skills. Age 25-40 years. Please phone 583 0055 Meredith Scott Recruitment.

ISLEWORTH £10,000. Exciting opportunity to join a young, rapidly expanding company and develop your role as the company grows. Lots of scope for a lively, energetic secretary with initiative. Caroline King Appointments 01-499 8070.

ITALIAN Bilng. PA/Sec for Hotel Co. Lots of liaison with Italy. Shorthand useful. To £12,000. Link Appts. 01-408 2150.

ITALIAN Bilng. PA/Sec for Hotel Co. Lots of liaison with Italy. Shorthand useful. To £12,000. Link Appts. 01-408 2150.

ITALIAN/ Spanish Design. Trilingual Sec. (no SH) for Int W1 Design Co. To £12,000. Language Recruitment Services 01-387 7622.

ITALIAN Bilng Sec for world renowned W1 Co SH pref polish and confidence ess for this busy dept. £13,000 Morrow Emp Agy The Language Specialists 01-636 1487

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JUNIOR Secretary/College Leaver If you have 46 wpm typing and want to work in a lively atmosphere for this well known publishing co Salary £8,000 + Please call Amanda or Mary Jane on 01935 9692 B. J Crawfords (Rec Cons.)

LEGAL-EAGLE £15,000. The Conveyancing Partner of a prestigious international firm of solicitors in St. James's requires an indispensable Secretary/PA to help him manage his very busy workload. Dealing with large property developments on the continent and in the UK, you will have a great deal of client contact and will hold the fort in his frequent absences. You will need skills of 80/60+/Audio/WP, as well as previous conveyancing experience to take advantage of this involving position. Age 26-45. A Levels preferred. Please call Lynne Dawson on 434 4512 Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

LIBRARIAN/SECRETARY. This dual role will incorporate running the information library for this Management Consultancy, coupled with providing organisational/secretarial back-up to two consultants. Must be computer literate. Salary: £13,000. Please call 01-629 7262 Graduate Appointments.

MATURE Secretary required by Property Company to help run a 50,000 sq feet modernised office building in St James's St with 10 tenants. Some typing, limited invoicing (once a quarter) contact with tennants, services, estate agents and others. Small modern air conditioned office. Send application with CV to Hini Ltd. 5 Cavendish Court, 11-15 Wigmore St. W1H 9LB.

MEDICAL Secretary. Busy teaching hospital consultants' practice in Devonshire Place requires mature, cheerful manager. From £10,500. Tel: 01 935 8917

P.R. Assistant - W1. £9,500-£10,000. Must have at least 6 months experience in P.R. environment. Some secretarial duties. Please call 01-629 7262. Graduate Appointments.

PA No Shorthand £13,000. As Assistant to the MD of this international company, you will entertain many overseas visitors and deal at the highest level. Responsibilities include organising meetings, conferences and travel plus administering the company flat. Full role for a sunny and flexible personality with good skills. Caroline King Appointments 01-499 8070.

PA to £12,000. Young enthusiastic person to work for two Directors in busy, property orientated Chelsea office. Must be able to work on own initiative (and walk dog!) typing essential. Salary according to experience and hours 01-351 6325.

PERSONNEL Prospects - Challenging new role for a level-headed, people-orientated Graduate with this world famous Radio and Television company. As a key member of the extremely busy Personnel team, you will be handling every aspect of secretarial recruitment - from liaising with agencies to handling ad response to organising interview schedules. Excellent career prospects. Age 20+ Sound skills (80/50) allied to poised presentation will ensure you make your mark with this prestigious company. Salary £9,000 Call 01-493 8787 Gordon Yates Consultants.

PR £12,000 - A small PR Company are looking for a secretary to work for their M.D. as well as muck-in with the rest of the team. You will combine organisational and secretarial skills and have an excellent opportunity to develop a learning curve in PR. 90/50 Angela Mortimer Limited 629 9686 (Rec Cons).

PR/ Marketing Sec. 1/2 yrs exp 80/50. West End. c£11,000. Link Appts 01-408 2150.

PROMOTIONS Sport - Prestigious governing body of one of Britain's most popular sports, seeks a bright, switched on College Leaver to join their frontline Promotions Department. You'll be producing contracts and proposals for PR firms and major companies; co-ordinating accommodation; organising catering and conferences. Extremely lively environment - with excellent career prospects. Salary to £8,500 plus benefits. Confident skills (90/60) requested. Call 01-493 0713 Merryweather Advertising & Selection.

PERSONNEL - Opportunity to broaden your personnel experience in this large City company. A role for a smart secretary with a mature, flexible outlook who needs plenty of scope to apply their initiative, develop the role and liaise at all levels. Skills 80/50. To £11,000+ amazing benefits. Anthony Cook Bureau (Rec Cons) 01 248 3404/5403.

PR—£12,000: This small dynamic City based PR Company reward their hard-working team in many ways, including a regular Pimms party on Friday evenings! Due to expansion they have an opening for a bright, assertive and friendly secretary to help set up a new finance division, providing your work is your worth, there is the possibility to further your career in about a year. The pace is fast and you will need to think on your feet to cope with the large workload in return you will immediately become an integral and valued member of this lively and happy company. Accurate typing skills essential. Age range mid 20's. Interested? Please call Debbie on 247 4584, Hobsones (City) Recruitment Consultants.

PROPERTY Hot Shot - Strong, intelligent, articulate individual sought to join forces with this small, hugely successful Property Group. Only 1 hour a day spent on secretarial work - the rest being taken up with extensive client liaison, co-ordinating property details, setting up appointments and views. Working alongside two charismatic young Developers, there's never a dull moment and always lots to learn. Excellent career opportunity. Typing only. For details call 01 493 0713 Merryweather Advertising & Selection.

PUBLIC Relations Sec no S/H £11,200 + perks. To provide both secretarial and admin support. Good organisational and communication skills are essential together with tact, lots of common sense and a pleasant personality. Perks inc free lunches, sports club, discounts etc. Call Lorraine 405 6148 Kingsland Pers Cons.

PURE Reception. Front line position with slightly unusual hours (suit late riser) for professional co. Sharing full reception duties with one other. Some admin. £10,500 neg. a.a.e. plus excellent benefits. Reception Line (Rec Cons) 01 437 6314.

RECEPTION £11,000 W/End Design. 584 3222 T.M. Int Rec Cons.

RECEPTIONIST £12,000 package inc. mortgage subsidy for City Bank. You will be responsible for looking after their reception area, greeting visitors, organising couriers plus all usual reception duties. Typing skill required 40 wpm. Reception Line (Rec Cons) 01 437 6314.

RECEPTIONIST for leading publishers. W'ership with one other you will greet authors and organise the reception area whilst having a cheerful disposition. Experience on switchboard useful. Suit immediate starter. £10,000 5 wks hols. Reception Line (Rec Cons) 01 437 6314.

RECEPTIONIST. £12,000 pa in Fulham. Design your job role when you join this elegant, young and expanding Interior Design and Property Group in their exciting new venture. Greeting all office visitors, dealing with a variety of telephone work, using WP and typing correspondence are the key areas of involvement. The Reception area is the flagship for the Company's expertise. Please call Lisa Bellow on 01 491 1868. La Creme Consultants.

REWARD - The rewards will be stimulation, challenge and involvement for a graduate level person who wants to work as a personal assistant rather than a secretary. You will assist the Director of a major Arts Association and deal extensively with all aspects of the Association and its Member Companies. Although you will need good skills there is a junior secretary in the department to help. Age 23-30. c.£13,000. Please phone 583 0055 Meredith Scott Recruitment.

RUN Your Own Show - £14,000 - The MD of this flourishing Design consultancy has never had a true PA before ... He is seeking an experienced, self-motivated, professional individual to 'educate' him to be an excellent boss! The environment is busy, and their client portfolio is blue chip. Sound skills (80/50), lots of initiative and sound organisational ability is pre-requisite. Lots of client liaison as he has continued to handle VIP accounts. If you are 23-35 and feel you have the talent to run your own show, please call 01-409 1232 The Work Shop.

SECRETARIES for Architects & Designers. Permanent & Temporary positions. AMSA specialist Rec Cons 01-734 0832

SH PA for prestigious property dept of W1 Auctioneers. Deal with production of brochure & full sec role. Would suit mature person £10,000 + bens. Woodhouse Rec Cons 01-404 4646.

SPANISH spkg Production Sec for West London PR Co 1/2 yrs exp. 90/60. Lots of involvement and daily client contact Predecessor promoted to Production Asstt. £13,000 Link Language Appts 01-408 2150.

STANDARD Bearer? Our client bears one of the world's most famous names. Due to relocation overseas, a senior level opening has arisen for a top PA. Their Head of Legal Affairs play a major role in the company's future. A full social diary, and many international business meetings require the very best of your organising flair and experience. A good education, poise, confidence and high professional standards are taken as read. Salary £14,000 plus perks. For details please call 01 493 5787 Gordon Yates Consultants.

SOCIAL—SEC. Help organise lunches, dinners, trips and committees for a City-based professional association. Reporting to the Social Events Organiser, your varied, busy day will include sending out invitations, receiving and sorting replies, liaising with printers, organising timesheets and seating plans, as well as lots of phone-work with the membership. Lovely job for presentable, well organised 'people person' with accurate typing and flair for admin. Age range early 20's, salary c.£9,000. Please call Sam on 247 4584, Hobsons (City) Recruitment Consultants.

TRILINGUAL Translator (German MT and fluent French) Put your languages to good use translating catalogues and reports for this famous Co. Typing skills ess. Spanish useful. £10,000 AAE. Merrow Emp Agy The Language Specialists 01 636 1487.

YOUNG Senior Secretary with a sense of humour required for busy but friendly City surveying partnership. The successful applicant will be directly responsible to the Partners and duties will include some reception work, making travel arrangements, organising mail shots and generally overseeing the entire office. Some experience in word processing would be preferred. Excellent salary package and benefits according to age and experience. Telephone 01-489 1400 for interview (no agencies).

YOUNG dynamic City firm urgently needs willing and friendly secretary to work from smart new offices near Monument. As well as providing full secretarial back-up to a team of two your busy day will include arranging travel and social events, lots of telephone liaison and supervising the company flat used for overseas visitors. In return for your accurate typing and efficient organisational skills you will be rewarded with a salary of c£10,500 + free Sports Club Membership. Please call Sam on 247 4584 for more information. Hobsons (City) Recruitment Consultants.

TRAINING c.£14,000 Is it a Catch 22 situation? Always told you need training/experience to get into training? Here is an opportunity with a company in SW1 to organise weekend seminars, visit the venues, arrange course material and be prepared to develop the role as the Company grows. Good WP skills for 50% secretarial work. Age 23+ Please phone 583 0055 Meredith Scott Recruitment.

TRAINING Administrator required to join close-knit personnel team within a leading firm of insurance brokers. Principal tasks will include arranging external courses, assistance with special projects, extensive telephone work, handling queries and some receptionist duties. An eye for detail, team spirit, excellent communication skills and good typing (50 wpm) essential. Age 28+ Experience of working in a personnel department preferred. Salary £7,800 for 25 hour week. Please telephone Melanie on 588 3535 Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

COLLEGE Leaver £9,000 Good opportunity for someone starting out to join a friendly company where you will be fully trained in all office systems as well as the word processor. You'll need to be keen and enthusiastic, with an eye for detail. Copy essential, shorthand useful. Caroline King Appointments 01-499 8070.

EARLY Bird gets the Wordstar & £12,000 for fast accurate work from 7.15am to 5.15pm. Call Polyglot Agency 247 5242

INTERVIEWER/General 'dogsbody' wanted for Kensington Employment Agency Tel 01 937 1027

RECEPTIONIST. If you are looking for a responsible position with a little typing please see our advertisement in Super Secretaries 437 6032 Hobsons Recruitment Consultants

STEPPING STONES

£8,000 PH DW4/SH Director level exp essen (100/60) Join our professional team. City and W/End. David or Claire 493 5501 City Secretaries Rec Cons.

A personnel background and available immediately? Temp with us for 2/3 months with a view to permanency at £16 - 30,000 +. See crewe today.

DW3/DW4 Temps. Top rates. top clients for high calibre temporary secretaries. Immediate bookings. Cross-training available for those experienced on WP. Call Krysia Misiaz. Anthony Cook Bureau (Rec Cons) 01 248 3404/5403.

MICROSOFT-WORD Temps. Top rates. top clients for high calibre temporary secretaries. Immediate bookings. Cross training available for those experienced on WP. Call Krysia Misiaz. Anthony Cook Bureau (Rec Cons) 01-248 3404/5403.

SH/SEC PA Kensington. Creative, 3 day week Tues, Wed, Thurs, 9-1 6 months. Start ASAP. Top rates. Tel: Masterlock Rec 01-938 1846 /1718.

TEMP-TO-PERM -Established City company with interests in property need secretary to organise, hold the fort, be flexible and have confidence to progress. Maintain high level contact with members. Accurate shorthand/typing £10,000 + benefits. Anthony Cook Bureau (Rec Cons) 01 248 3404/5403.

MEDIA & MARKETING

Angels grace a Hackney boy

OPINION
David Leitch

Derek Jameson is a genuine East Ender, brought up in 53 Mount Pleasant Lane near Hackney Marshes by Ma Wren, who sounds like the fairy story woman who lived in a shoe. To support her mentally retarded son, Sid, she "took in some 70 waifs and strays". And, as we learn in Jameson's *Touched by Angels* (Ebury Press. £9.95), there were also babies left on the doorstep with a "please look after" note.

This was the early 1930s, and in a pre-Giro society Ma resorted to traditional remedies to pay the rent — "popping" her wedding ring at Uncle's, or even the bed sheets. She never told Derek who dad was.

At seven her son begged halfpennies from City clerks coming home to Clapton, sold horse dung for sixpence a bucket and earned the same lighting "shobbas" fires for orthodox Jews.

Dr Barnardo's almost had him, but Hitler took a benign hand, and the potential Borstal boy was evacuated to Bishop's Stortford and Ernest Hare, one of those anonymous, life-saving teachers. He enabled his pupil to read everything from Dickens to Orwell via all the best Americans.

So Fleet Street was inevitable and at 14 he was a messenger boy at Reuters, a disappointment to Ma Wren, who thought the news agency a newsagent. Now he "found the key to the door by being super efficient", went to night school, rose to apprentice reporter, fathered a child and married in his teens, already breaking a bond from the past.

Premature family responsibilities, and a troublesome flirtation with the CP, led him to volunteer for National Service, otherwise a sign of derangement. As so often, the ordeal paid its weight in copy. Jameson's account is far funnier than Clive James's, and in the Leslie Thomas class, moving him to a characteristically vigorous epigram: "Nothing concentrates the mind so wonderfully as unblocking a bog choked up with pages torn out of *Dandy, Beano* and the *Sunday Post*," he writes. To keep mad authority at bay, he deduced, rank is indispensable.

And celebrity better yet. This he was to acquire only after he had edited *The Express, Star* and *News of the World*, been fired, and lost the BBC libel case with a £75,000 bill. Since he had been accused of Sid Yobbo illiteracy, while probably being better read than the judge, his autodidact's tail was up. His chapter on the legal background would sound great as a horror story on Radio 2. Why are journalists more naive than lawyers?

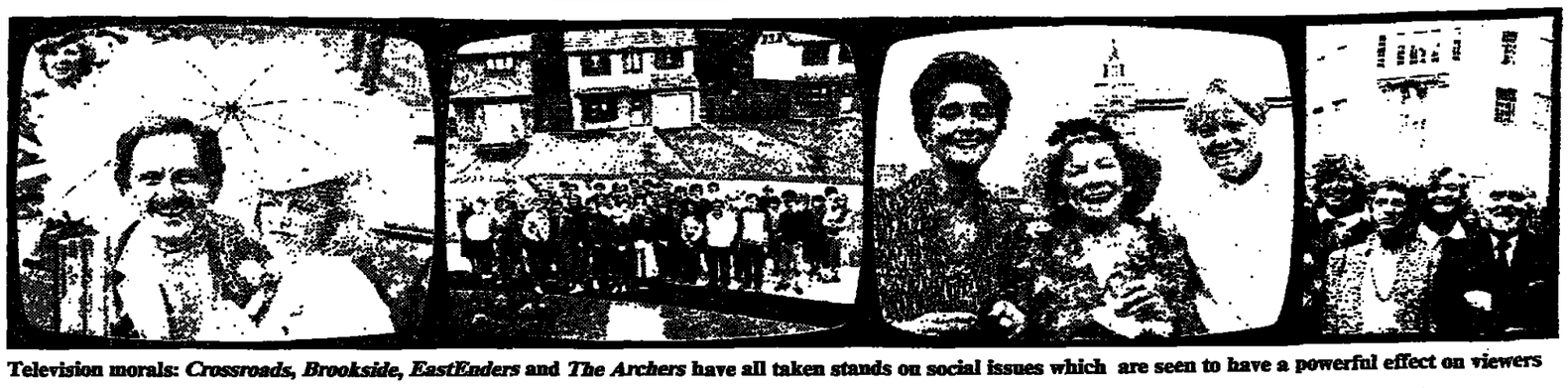
And why has Jameson's story, unique but archetypal, if he'll forgive me, been so widespread in Fleet Street's history, as if it recruited parentless word-children deliberately? When he bussed to Reuters from Hackney Odeon he passed Edgar Wallace's plaque — a reporter of similar background.

This autobiography may be Dickensian, but Dickens Jameson isn't. He writes honest prose but the gift is for the gab and sometimes it sits heavily on the page.

His major talent is for broadcasting, with a unique adenoidal ability to make any official statement sound as if Crippen drafted it. On Radio 2 he is living proof that ours is an age where the larynx is mightier than the pen. His rubbish is honest and native, not some screenwriter's ersatz garbage.

No wonder he believes the angels have had a hand in it. If God's greatest gift to journalists is somehow to write a worthwhile book, then now he has received that grace, too.

David Leitch is a former foreign correspondent and author of God Stand up for Bastards.



Television morals: *Crossroads, Brookside, EastEnders* and *The Archers* have all taken stands on social issues which are seen to have a powerful effect on viewers

Soaps with clean consciences

Many pressure groups try to influence television soap storylines. Kate Finch examines how much sway they may have with audiences

On Monday, stars of television soap operas appeared at pubs across the nation to celebrate the relaxation in the licensing laws. It was a logical choice for landlords. Soap stars blur the distinction between fantasy and reality in the mind of the public; they also spend much of their on-screen time downing alcohol.

Most soaps are based around pubs. The exception is *Brookside*, whose producer, Phil Redmond, turned down all requests for the cast to appear at Monday's junketings.

Brookside has no pub. This is partly because Redmond, when he conceived the programme six years ago, decided that pubs were no longer crucial to British social life. But even more importantly, he says, he wants to be socially responsible about alcohol. Brookside's audience is young; the biggest group of viewers is between 12 and 25. Soap operas are considered to have particular influence over young viewers, so *Brookside* characters, while they have the occasional drink, do not centre their lives around it.

But all soap opera producers see themselves as holding a post of moral responsibility. Julia Smith, creator of the BBC's *EastEnders*, is said to regard herself as the Charles Dickens of our times. Gobbets of what any particular producer regards as socially desirable behaviour regularly lard the text on such topics as working women, gays and blacks and kindness to old people.

Hard evidence for the influence of soaps, if one excludes readers' letters expressing empathy with particular issues, is relatively scanty. There is a much-quoted report that the suicide attempt by an *EastEnders* star produced a copycat effect around the country. Harder evidence suggests that when the programme showed women attending a mobile cancer-screening clinic, real-life attendance went up significantly in succeeding weeks.

Both *EastEnders* and *Casualty* have been castigated by Conservative politicians for casting the NHS in a bad light. The Department of Transport was prepared to attribute at least some of the success of its drink/driving campaign last Christmas to the willingness of soap operas to include drunken driving accidents. The police made public their displeasure about the way officers were shown handling a rape case with extreme insensivity during a recent episode of *EastEnders*.

Producers are bombarded with information packs, suggestions for storylines and posters from every sort of lobby group and charity. All deny that their storylines are influenced by pressure groups. Nevertheless, when an "issue" is handled by a soap opera, it is to these groups and organizations that the scriptwriters or their researchers turn. When *Brookside* decided to run the story of a character giving up smoking, researchers contacted the pressure group ASH. When Radio 4's *The Archers* carried a long-running storyline about a "difficult" stepchild, the programme followed the advice of the Association of Step Parents.

Killing off characters can be turned into a useful moral exercise. In the days of *Crossroads*, the producer was persuaded, on medical advice, to arrange for a dying character to donate a kidney.

The Archers, progenitor of all British soaps, was conceived with the precise intention of relaying government information on farming. That function has long since ceased, but the programme is inundated by farming lobbies and by charities for whom *The Archers* is an excellent forum for publicity.

And it was *The Archers* which further blurred the line between soaps and real-life by including Princess Margaret and the Duke of Westminster, playing themselves, as a plug for the NSPCC.

This process is more generally acted in reverse when soap actors, playing their fictional selves, make guest appearances in real life. Or when, casting aside their soap roles, they lend themselves, as well-known faces, to political causes.

The role of the soap opera as moral crusader is limited by viewers, who want to be entertained in a reasonably frivolous manner without too much moral guidance. Viewing figures indicate when the balance is wrong.

Again it is *EastEnders* that provides the best example. The main gay character in the series is said to be leaving, victim of a changing public perception of the desirability of the homosexual lifestyle. A sympathetic rendering of homosexuality since the series began has not, it appears, altered established prejudice by one jot.

Sails to sales

How glamour has made sailing the marketing flavour of the year

When the America's Cup races begin off San Diego two weeks from today giant United States corporations like Pepsi Cola and Merrill Lynch will be picking up huge sponsorship costs. The bills will run into millions of dollars — but so will the youthful, mainly A/B, worldwide television audience. For marketing men, sailing is the flavour of the year.

This weekend the world Laser championships begin at Falmouth in Cornwall. These small single-handed boats are now the most popular international class. Timex watches is backing the fortnight's racing, spending an estimated £100,000.

"We get dozens of sponsorship proposals a week and we turn them down — including Lasers, the first time round," says Timex's marketing director, Lionel Dowdell. "We didn't realize that as well as being a totally serious sport, these boats have a strong fashion and youth theme."

Earlier this year Duracell batteries was tempted into a six-figure sponsorship of the Royal Lymington Cup match-racing regatta. The company found that only sailing had the élite profile it was seeking.

But the four half-hour programmes on Channel 4, the widest coverage so far of professional sailing, were the biggest draw for Duracell. "The viewing figures were excellent," says producer Gary Lovejoy of TVS, "bigger than for anything else C4 has put out at 11pm on a Tuesday."

Research showed an A/B audience, aged mainly from 16-44. Surprisingly, women predominated, comprising 52 per cent of the viewers, adding up to a marketing dream.

Rothmans recently announced that it was financing the construction of the only new British maxi-yacht entered for next year's Whitbread Round The World Race. "We haven't set a budget as such. We are willing to spend whatever it takes to win," says a Rothmans spokesman, Michael Pavitt. Most observers say it is looking at an outlay of more than £5 million.

From the launch of the boat next March to the conclusion of the 32,000-mile race takes over a year. Sponsors can see the attractions of events that last longer than 90 minutes on a Saturday afternoon.

It is a measure of how broad an appeal Timex sees for sailing that its promotional campaign is running in magazines as diverse as *Yachts & Yachting* and *The Face*.

Keith Wheatley

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MEDIA & MARKETING

هكذا من الأصل

The problem with agony aunts is knowing who works where after a big reshuffle. **Sally Brompton** reports

Problems by the sackload

Dear Virginia,
After 18 years and a million letters as TV Times's problem page columnist, I am reluctantly leaving to learn my husband's business. How am I going to cope with my new lifestyle with only my dogs to benefit from my advice?
Katie, London, NW.

Dear Katie,
You're going through what a lot of agony aunts go through at this stage in their lives — myself included. In fact, I'm leaving Woman *after 10 years to take over the* Sunday Mirror*'s problem page. Perhaps we should write to Claire.*
PS. Do remember that dogs need advice as much as anyone.

CLAIRE SAYS: *Changing jobs is always a wrench, my loves, and I should know because I've just moved from the* Sunday Mirror *to* Today. *I'm sending you the address of an organization who will assist you and I do hope you'll talk to them.*

TIM BISHOP



The Daily Mirror's Marjorie Proops and some of her staff: once ploughed through a 72-pages from a reader

The agony aunts are on the move. While Virginia Ironside takes over Claire Rayner's postbag at the *Sunday Mirror*, the problem page world ponders breathlessly on the disappearance of Denise Robertson from *Today* and wonders who will take over at *Woman*.

Meanwhile, at *TV Times*, Dr Miriam Stoppard makes her agony aunt debut in the wake of Katie Boyle, who is retiring to help her impresario husband, Sir Peter "The Mousetrap" Saunders.

Far from being the glib and trivial jokes of their detractors, agony columns have become a major ingredient in the magazine and tabloid circulation wars. *TV Times*'s "Dear Katie" column is the most popular feature page in the magazine according to editor Richard Barber, who believes that "readers like having other people's problems paraded in front of them". At *Woman*, the advice column is consistently among the magazine's top three most popular elements, topped only by articles on emotional and physical health.

Unlike their anonymous predecessors (*Robinson Crusoe*'s author, Daniel Defoe, was one of the first), today's problem columnists tend to be personalities in their own right. There are no plum roles in the agony business, only leading players. The extent to which they can influence individual readerships will be keenly monitored following the present reshuffle.

Currently top of the problem page hierarchy are: Marje Proops (*Daily Mirror*), Claire Rayner (*Today, TV-am*), Deidre Sanders (*The Sun*), Virginia Ironside (*Woman/Sunday Mirror*), Angela Willans (*Woman's Own*) and Irma Kurtz (*Cosmopolitan*). Between them, these redoubtable ladies claim to receive around 200,000 letters a year although one of them admitted, "we all exaggerate the number of letters we get".

Agony, it seems, is very much a seasonal business. Letters drop off in the summer and when the weather is fine, but soar in the spring, when the suicide rate is highest, and after Christmas, when loneliness and poverty are at their most acute. Current affairs also have an effect. "When there's a big nuclear scare I get a huge number of letters from young mothers who are terribly agitated about the threat of war," Rayner says.

Issues under public discussion, such as cervical cancer or hormone replacement therapy, also reap an increase in problem page correspondence, although the agony aunts agree that the vast majority of their readers' problems are caused by lack of communication and loneliness. Sexual problems, from both men and women, feature high on the list of most common topics, although Kurtz has not received a "non-orgasmic woman" letter for more than two years. (Curiously, Aids has not made a great impact other than as a substitute for VD as a manifestation of guilt.)



Agony of aunts: clockwise, Claire Rayner, Katie Boyle, Virginia Ironside and Miriam Stoppard

The leading agony aunts take their responsibilities very seriously. With the exception of Irma Kurtz, who carries a disclaimer at the foot of her column, the top half dozen answer every letter they receive, with the help of teams of assistants (in the cases of Proops, Rayner, Willans and Sanders) or a single typist (in the case of Ironside on *Woman*). Kurtz, who works alone with a battery-driven letter opener, replies to only a handful which are "desperately urgent or strike a chord". She is "very nervous of making people's agony into a sort of cottage industry".

Rayner, who claims to receive around 50,000 letters a year, employs her own six helpers and charges her various outlets by the items of mail she handles. "I make a lot of money as a novelist, thank God, so I can afford to be high-minded and not make a profit out of answering letters," she says. Her outspoken replies have upset Mary Whitehouse and the Responsible Society in the past. Asked in a teenage magazine about masturbation, she wrote: "It's fun, enjoy yourself, it's a good way to find out about your body." Years earlier, Marje Proops recalls her editor "gasping, but not changing it" when she used the same word in print.

For the most part, agony aunts provide a combination of reassurance, common sense and sources of help. "All we can really do is offer comfort and consolation and, hopefully, in some cases, practical advice," Proops says. "Most people want information on which to base their own decisions," Rayner says. "I'm a signpost. I don't have all the answers but I know how to find them out." Much of the advice distributed comes in the form of leaflets from a wide variety of organizations.

Says Ironside: "There are some problems which no one can solve. There are people who are stuck in absolutely intolerable situations and all you can suggest is that they come to terms with it and don't look for any way out."

Agony aunts have, as society becomes more fragmented, seem to have replaced the priest and the grandmother as a source of advice, anonymous advice at that. As Ironside points out: "Some people feel much freer writing to a stranger than talking to a friend. They can be as boring or rude as they like *without worrying about anyone* seeing them blush". They can also be long-winded. Proops once received a 72-page letter and ploughed her way through every word.

Of course, there are the inevitable hoaxes, frequently involving someone else's name and address, ranging from common-room pranks to the downright kinky. "Anyone who puts a colon in a letter is immediately suspect," says Proops. Meticulous punctuation, it seems, is not the strong point of the distraught.

Irma Kurtz sees the role of the agony aunt as "the modern version of the white witch: nine-tenths of the people who are writing to us are asking for a magic potion. And, as in the old medieval villages, some women fall naturally into that role. There is something about us all that is faintly detached and observant. But it doesn't mean our own lives are perfect or that we're calm and sorted out ourselves."

BYLINES

New life after death?

Tariq Ali's play *Two Men, One Coffin* has had a chequered history: commissioned four years ago by the BBC, it was cancelled on legal grounds before being re-commissioned by Channel 4 boss Jeremy Isaacs — and scrapped a second time by Isaacs's successor, Michael Grade.

Now delegates to this weekend's Edinburgh Television Festival will have a chance to watch extracts from the script performed by actor Buddy Uzaman as part of a debate on the controversial television genre of "faction".

The irony is that the play is an account of the military coup which brought Pakistan's president General Zia to power and the subsequent trial and hanging of the man he ousted, President Bhutto. Robin Midgley, who will direct the extracts at Edinburgh and who originally commissioned the script as head of drama at BBC Pebble Mill, says the decision to perform parts of the play were taken several months ago.

Both Ali and Midgley believe that Zia's death removes many of the obstacles in the way of a production, and that there is a strong case for resurrecting the play. "This story is so important it should be told, and this is the most effective way of telling it," Midgley says.

Bunch of fives

A fine old Anglo-Irish row is on the cards between the BBC and Dublin's RTE over use of the name "Radio 5". The BBC wants it for its planned new sport and education network. But RTE has also been talking about using the name for its proposed new music station, beamed at the UK, a joint venture with Radio Luxembourg. The BBC has had an application to register the name pending since last year, but RTE's service should be on the air next summer, at least six months before the BBC's network. Nevertheless, the Irish have sensibly asked the market researchers to assess public reaction to a number of other names, including Tara, Rainbow, WINR, Roxy and Atlantic.

Few punch lines

The nation is forgetting how to laugh. The latest National Readership Survey for the 12 months to July reveals that the readership of *Punch* has fallen from 536,000 in 1986-87 to 405,000 in 1987-88, while *Private Eye* has dropped by 340,000 readers to 1.03 million. There's depressing news, too, for many titles in the highly volatile women's market, with substantial losses for *Woman's Own*, *Woman*, *Jackie*, *Family Circle*, *True Romances*, *Home & Freezer Digest* and *True Story*, and not a single statistically significant rise in readership for any women's title. Perhaps newcomers like *Best* and *Prima* will buck the trend.

Briefing . . .

Haymarket Publishing has bought the 15,000-circulation *PR Week* to add to its stable of communications publications, which already includes *Campaign* and *Marketing*. Publishing director Peter Osborne refused to comment on rumours that the "substantial" purchase price was close on £1 million . . . **Soon to be a major radio series, Radio 4's first attempt to create a multi-media blockbuster takes to the air in October. The dynastic saga *Crown House* stars Jane Asher and Gayle Hunnicutt, and will also be sold on cassette and published simultaneously in book form by Weidenfeld & Nicolson** . . . Circulation of Scotland's sports tabloid, the *Daily Winner*, had sunk to a meagre 10,000 when it closed last week after 53 issues. Proprietor Ian Peebles now plans to concentrate on his four trade titles, like *Scottish Licensed Trade Guardian* . . . Nothing like getting a second bite: *Sunday Sport*, which earlier this year splashed a story headlined "World War II bomber found on moon" last Sunday splashed a follow-up — headlined "World War II bomber found on moon disappears" . . .

Nick Higham

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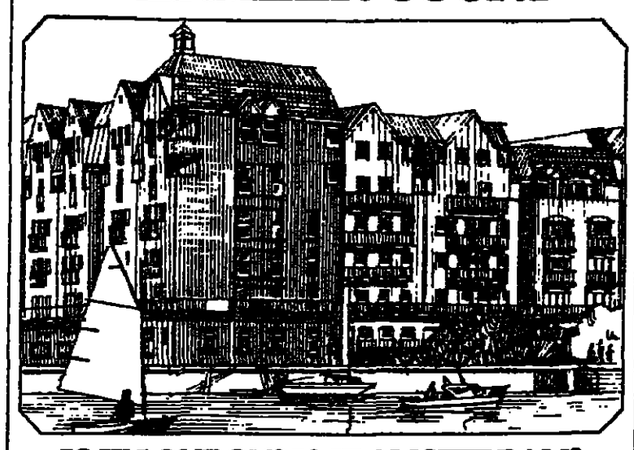
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KENSINGTON 4th Floorette views from top flr 1 bed flat, 45ft gdn Sq., lge rec, bath, part dec/part convert., 86 yrs. Low s/c. £108,000 No agents. 244 7664

KENSINGTON SW5. 3 dbl beds. Beautiful flat on top flr. 1800 good views, period conversion bldg. Exc cond. 2 recs. 18' x 17' rec. lf kit. £80 yrs. s/c £780 p.a. £173,950. No agents. 244 7664

KENSINGTON - W8 Clarges Square. 1st floor, 5 rooms balance flat with lock cottage 99 yrs £260,000. 01 402 5664 T

KENSINGTON W14. Spacious 2 dbl bed, 2 bath. lge grd flr patio flat. 1 only from 2 future. £109,950 for quick sale. Tel. 01 381 0495

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ROYAL CHES Exc gnd/lower mais. 3 beds, 30' recep. kit. 2 baths & cls. grd gdn. 94 yrs £272,500. PKS. 01 727 2235.

STYLE Space & light. Kens W8. Superb 41' recep, 2 beds, bath, shwr, cks. Bosch lf kit. 81 yrs. Low outgoings. £210,000. Lawrence Gibson 736 8060.

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W8 Attractive family apt in superb location. Close shops, transport, schools and Ken gdns. £290,000. Tel: 01 486 8991/01 937 7244

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KENSAL RISE NW10. 2 bed Victorian cottage. rf.gdn. tgch. main tube. f/h. £110,000. ono. Tarrant. 435 4141

KENSINGTON W14 Huge 1 bed flat in Edwardian Mansion close to West Kens. and Barons Court tubes. Designer kitchen. large bathroom. 2 W.C.'s. front and back door. 3rd floor. Porters. lift. all amenities. £150,000 o.n.o. for quick sale. Parking. Tel:01-602 8296.

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PRIMROSE HILL NW1. S/C basement flat. 2 bed. shower rm. recep. open plan kitchen. Bargain price for 57 yr lse £78,000. 0722 336807.

QUEEN'S COURT, Queen Square, WC1. Attractive studio flat. kit. bath. dressing rm. CH. lift. caretaker. Vacant possession. Private sale. £92,500 Phone evenings 0223 384812.

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ST JOHNS WOOD, immac 2 bed flat in popular block with court yard parking £136,000 for immediate private sale 01 286 7487/0836 732608 (T)

ST JOHNS WOOD 1 bed south facing flat. popular purpose built block. communal gardens. Large recept. fitted kitchen. car parking space. £118,000 incl carpets & curtains. Tel: 01-355 4066 day or 01-286 9348 eves.

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VICTORIA large light and airy end of terrace freehold. 11 rooms. 2 bathrooms. balconies. patio. saunas. 2 large cellars. excellent family house or would suit doctor. dentist or similar. Offers in excess of £360,000. Tel 01-629 8883 day (MAJ).

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WEST HAMPSTEAD NW6. 1 bed flat on 2 flrs. Quality kit & bath. 199 yrs. L/H. Fgch. £86,500. ono. Tarrant. 435 4141

SOUTH OF THE THAMES

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BATTERSEA. SW11. Spacious 1 bed. garden flat with cellar near park. Leasehold £32,000. Priv. sale. Tel 01-720 5676 (H).

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SW11 Bright 1 bed flat between common with loft. £75,000. Long lease 01 360 0327

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SW15 2 bedroom, character, ground floor flat with living room, and large breakfast/kitchen room. Patio area, close to river and Common, good local amenities. Tube, B.R and buses. £126,000. Tel: 01 788 5096

UPPER TOOTING End terrace family hse. nr tube/BR. 4 beds, 2 recepts, kit/break, utility, bcs. Secluded large SW garden, gge. £131,000. 01 672 9617 (H).

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SW8 Spacious charming town hse c1870 set in lovely terrace. 4 dble bed. Dble rec. FF kit. £220,000. Tel: 01 735 5194.

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£105,000
Most attractive studio flat in this superb warehouse conversion. Approximately 650 sq. ft. with very well fitted kitchen and Victorian bathroom, plenty of storage space. Resident caretaker, lift, gas central heating. LEASEHOLD

STEPNEY GREEN, E1
£140,000
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LEASEHOLD

COMPASS POINT, E14
£144,000
Excellent family house with large garden in this riverside development only five minutes walk from the Docklands Light Railway. Kitchen, dining room, reception, three bedrooms, bathroom, guest cloakroom, car parking space.
FREEHOLD

GRANGE WALK, SE1
£228,000
Historic period house circa 1640 by the site of Bermondsey Abbey. Extremely well restored with many original features. Three receptions, kitchen, utility, three/four bedrooms, two bathrooms, paved garden, gas central heating, cellars. Secure car parking by separate arrangement.
FREEHOLD

Tel: 01-488 9017
31 East Smithfield, London E1 9AP

ISLE OF DOGS pretty f/hold hse, small devit, 2 beds, DCH, cdn. Pkng. £98,000 (08246) 3683

LIMEHOUSE E14 Immaculate spacious, conversion. Ideal pus transport. Bedroom, bathroom, reception room, kitchen/diner. Central heating. New roof. Quiet site, no chain offered. £66,500 Tel 01 673 7810.

SUPERB Open plan flat overlooking The Thames. In need of some decoration. Secure park, ing, swimming pool balcony. £220,000 for quick sale Tel (H) 01-232 2165 (W) 01-867 3969.

DULWICH

DULWICH Very spacious mansion flat in quiet surroundings, secure first floor position, five rooms, two bathrooms (one en-suite), large fitted kitchen/dining with appliances, lots of storage space, superb order throughout, garage, long lease, close station. £179,000 f/h Tel 01-467 8867 or 01-693 8739

DULWICH. end town house. 4 beds, in good decorative order, sunny room, carpets, luxury fitted kitchen, garage, close to BR station. Freehold. Quick sale. £125,000. Tel: 01-274 7222.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

By Christopher Warman
Property Correspondent

Traditional commuter areas are thriving, despite the fashion of living further from London

The Garden is waking up

All the publicity given to the new areas of expansion – East Anglia and the East Midlands and points north and west – and the tales of spectacular house price increases have taken the spotlight away from the more traditional commuter areas.

These parts of the South-East have been thriving quietly, even if house price inflation has not been at the level of the targets for the new breed of long-distance commuter. Now the prospect of steep increases in rail fares from those far-off havens could tilt the balance back towards the traditional areas. And if Kent has always been overshadowed by Surrey and even Sussex, because Heathrow, Gatwick and the West are more easily reached from there, the second largest county in England is coming into its own.

The area of Kent within, say, 35 miles of London, has always been commuter country, but further out it has been somewhat sleepy. The arrival of the M25, however horrific its traffic problems, and the impending Channel Tunnel project, plus improvements to many other roads, are waking the county up.

Kent County Council is preparing for this future, and the public inquiry last month into its revised structure plans showed that it wanted to take advantage of the improvements, providing a balance between conservation and extra housing and infrastructure.

Predictably, the conservationists said the plans represented a charter for development that "threatened the Garden of England", while the house-builders replied under the banner, "Kent economic recovery will be thwarted by a lack of homes".

There are grand designs for a large village development near **Ashford**, a growth point in the county, which are encouraged by the local authority and condemned by the conservationists.

Meanwhile, small new developments are under way in the county, alongside the large stock of splendid existing houses. Kent is a county blessed with period houses and converted farm buildings, barns and oasts, which are in constant demand because of their attractive traditional brickwork and tiles and weatherboarding. Any property of this kind, which has some land as well, is even more desirable.

In the past six years the average value of Kent's country properties has increased by considerably more than 200 per cent, placing it in the top eight counties, and it would not be surprising if in the next few years it achieved a higher position.

One of the most imaginative new schemes for **Canterbury**, now in the process of receiving planning consent, is a central redevelopment within sight of the cathedral. The agent, Cluttons, reports that Townscape Designs is planning a courtyard development of flats and houses, with a sheltered housing scheme and additional shop and office accommodation on the site of the first Gregorian priory in the country, on the corner of Northgate and Union Street.

Cloisters and stained glass, towers and courtyards are included in the designs, which aim to create a tranquil setting in this important area. Their inspiration is the time of St Gregory. The developers are financing a year's archaeological excavation before building starts early next year.

Berkeley Homes (Kent) is a builder with an expanding presence in the county since 1982. It has now moved its offices to a converted 18th-century building in Westerham, celebrating the move with a donation to help the restoration of statues on the green of two of its famous names, General Wolfe and Sir Winston Churchill.

With an emphasis on "kerb appeal" for its homes, Berkeley can offer a wide variety in towns and villages, ranging from an apartment in **Bromley** for £92,500 (or a penthouse for £197,500), to a five-bedroom house on the village green at **Offham** for £350,000.

In **Westerham** itself, Kings, of Sevenoaks, is offering Church Cottage, 400 years old, with black and white beams, nestling, unusually, in the corner of the churchyard and cemetery at the top of the green. The four-bedroom cottage is for sale at £174,000.

Acrise Mews, near **Folkestone**, is a fine country estate in the Elham Valley, dating from the 16th century and greatly expanded since. It has been restored and refurbished in the past two years and now has 10 buildings, which are for sale separately through Prudential Property Services' Folkestone office.

The properties are valued together at more than £2 million and include the main house, Acrise Place, which is Grade II listed, part Tudor and part Georgian, and has five reception rooms and six bedrooms. It is priced at £750,000.

Acrise House is the five-bedroom west wing of Acrise Place, which is being marketed separately and is not yet priced. Next to that is a range of buildings, including the Dairy, with an open staircase and beamed ceilings (£140,000); Clock Cottage (£120,000); Stables (£150,000), and the Bothy (£125,000); and the farmhouse, standing apart from the other buildings, which has six bedrooms (£365,000).

There are, of course, barn and oast conversions on the market. GA Property Services at Maidstone is selling Bletchenden Manor Barn, near Headcorn, converted four years ago to provide six bedrooms. The barn stands in one acre and dates from the 17th century. It has an asking price of more than £350,000.

At **Harbledown**, near Canterbury, China Barn Farm is being converted by Arden Developments into four homes overlooking the countryside. Each will have four bedrooms, and prices start at £142,000, from Black Horse Agencies, Geering & Colyer, at Canterbury. The same agents' Hawkhurst office is asking £500,000 for Colliers Green Farm, near **Cranbrook**, which stands in nine acres and includes the 15th-century farmhouse and 19th-century barn and oast.

Burnt Farmhouse at **Sandhurst** is the classic Kent farmhouse. It is Grade II listed and dates from the 18th century but it has medieval origins. It has three reception rooms, five bedrooms, a heated swimming pool and a granary. Savills is asking around £425,000.



A classic in Kent: Burnt Farmhouse is 18th-century and Grade II listed. The price is around £425,000

PROPERTY BUYERS' GUIDE

COUNTRY PROPERTY

BERKSHIRE

MAIDENHEAD - Luxury 1 bedroomed ground fl flat. f.f kit, lge lounge, bath, garage. £71,000 ono. Tel:0628 71861.

NR HUNGERFORD. A charming detached period cottage in popular West Berkshire village. 3 bedrooms. 2 receptions, small gdn. Price guide £160,000. John D Wood & Co Newbury Office 0635 523226

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT. 18th century converted mill. 3 miles Newbury. 2 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. fully fitted Poggenpohl kitchen, cellar, gch, landscaped garden garage. £150,000. Tele: (0494) 41643

BEDFORDSHIRE

BEDFORD Detached established 3 bed hsng. on corner plot. 2 recepts. Kit/break. Gas CH. Garage. Parking. Some mdrnsng required. Premier location. £127,000. Tel. 0234 327744 T.

MAYNES Betwixt Beford & Luton. Cottage in parkland setting. in need of refurbishment & extension. ½ acre plot. Could provide 5 beds. 2 baths. 3 recepts etc. Offers invited - guide £190,000. Tel. 0234 855766 T.

VILLAGE loc. det. spac. exec. home. Lge lounge, superb lux kit. 2 lux bedrs. 3/4 beds. int. design decor. Garage. fully furnished. £190,000. Quick sale - owner going abroad. No chain. Easy access to the M1. A1 & B.R. Viewing essential. Tel 0525 60898.

BUCKS

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GERRARDS CROSS 2 new luxury Berkeley Homes set on plots of about ¼ acre, situated in this sought after location ½ mile from town centre. Each comprising 5 bedrms. en suite facilities, comprehensively fitted kitchen, security systems dble glazing. 10 yr NHBC Price £375,000 & £395,000 Freehold. Prudential Property Services (07553) 896611.

COTSWOLDS

WITHINGTON
Views over open farmland from every window Cotswold stone barn conversion around pretty courtyard garden. Unique manor with many period features to include 3 large receptions, 4 double bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, mahogany panelled kitchen, utility room. Garaging for 3 cars. Set in 3 acres. Planning permission for conversion of stone outbuildings into 3 holiday cottages £375,000.
Illustrated details from vendor.
0242 89469.

BUNGALOW. 3 bed detached, superb Cotswold views, generous garden, rural location. £97,500. 04536 3642 (T).

CHALET BUNGALOW 5 beds. Cotswold village location. A1 condition. Large plot. £197,000. 04536 3642 (T).

DEVON & CORNWALL

BISHOPSTEIGNTON. Large det house, 4 double bedrooms, drawing & dining rooms. 3 bathrms, gas CH, double garge. stunning views over Teign estuary, Sun pate. Near Exeter, Plymouth, Torquay. £230,000. Tel: Coleman Homes 06267-6281

BRIXHAM House/flat impressive Victorian hse set in one of the most enviable positions o'king Brixham Harbour & the new Marina with unbroken views across Torbay. 3 dble bedrms. 2 lux bathrms. inge. dining rm. designer kit. store rm, utility rm. Lux flat: inge. dining rm, kit. shwr rm, bedrm. Ch throughout. Dble gge & plng 3 cars. Swimming pool. Private rear gdn. Offers region £300,000. 08045 4822 work 08045 88746 eves/wkend

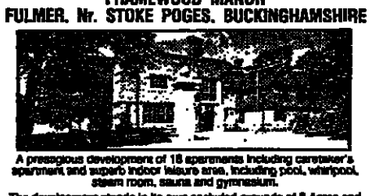
CORNWALL - Modern 4 bed house in village nr Liskeard. 15 mm Plymouth, i/dl swimming pool, panoramic country views. £95,000. Tel:0326-562451.

EAST DEVON Imposing detached Victorian former vicarage with attractive detached coach house. Superb views. Three Reception. 5 Bedrooms. Excellent order. ¼ acre. Offers £360,000. Joint Agents: Peter Eley (03985) 2552 - Redrerne (0404) 2456.

MOUNT. Cornwall edge of Bodmin Moor, detached stone-built, 2 bed Cottage in small hamlet. Extensive views, large garden. Offers £90,000. Details. (06579) 21012.

SOUTH DEVON. Barns with Planning permission for 3 dwellings on the outskirts of Tavistock, Devon. For sale by Auction Thursday September 8th, 1988 @ 3.15 pm. at the Guildhall, Tavistock. Details available from Auctioneers: Ward & Chalwell, 1 Church Lane, Tavistock, Devon 0822 612458

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ALDEBURGH St Pauls Close. A superbly maintained detached bungalow in one of the most sought after positions in Aldeburgh. Porch. Entrance hall. Sep WC. Large lounge. Dining room. Kitchen. 3 beds. Bathroom. Utility. Double garage. Full Gas CH. Large easily maintained gardens. OIRO £235,000. Joint agents Hertage Estates 0728 830322 and Tuohy & Son 0728 852066.

BECCLES. Suffolk. Premier location. modern architect design. 4 bed, 2 bath split-level house. GCH. double garage and workshop. sunlounge overlooking beautiful gardens. Many quality features. In the region of £190,000. Tel: 0502 713892.

CAMBRIDGE/HERTS border. Village location. M11 5 mins. Royston and Audley End Stations 10 mins. Architect designed 4 bed house. 3 recep rms. Kitchen, breakfast rm, utility, cloak. 2 baths. Good sized gardens. Detached dbl garage. £215,000. Tel:0763 838048.

GRADE II Listed property enjoying seclusion and glorious views over Suffolk countryside: 2 recpns. kitchen. 3 bedrooms. 2 bathrm. 3 further annexed rms for conversion/adaption. Garden and paddock extending to approx. 2 acres. Useful range of outbuildings. Guide Price. £175,000. Tel: Fenn Wright Spurlings 0473 83114

HALESWORTH pretty 1920's 2 bed s/d. frd kit/ovn. hob. washing/tumble dryer. blue bathroom suite. FGCH. small patio. 4 miles from sea. 15 mins Snape Maltings. Ideal home or holiday retreat. £65,000 ovno. Tel: 0206 325 193.

HEDENHAM ABBOTS - Charming country cottage, completely refurbished, 3 beds, luxury oak kitchen, GCH, expansion possibilities, sought after village, 35 minutes to London. £179,000. Tel: 0480 496238.

NORTH NORFOLK. Li Walsingham. Charming 2 bedrm character cottage close to village centre. Ideal holiday home. Convenient for coast. Sale by Auction. William H Brown. Fakenham (0328) 4922

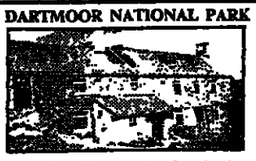
NORTH SUFFOLK. Well placed Bury St. Edmunds & A11. Magnificent Grade II 16th Century country residence with breathtaking parkland views. Full CH. Beams. Inglenooks, etc. 3 reception. kitchen/b.f., cloaks, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, games room. Garaging. etc. Superb 3 acre gardens. Region £450,000. Ref: B3027. Hamptons Bedford, 15 Castlehall Street, Bury St Edmunds (0284) 67338. Today Only-783475

NR NORTH Norfolk coast a rare opportunity to acquire an idyllic 18th C. brick & flint det. cottage, standing in secluded grounds of ½ acre. The whole sympathetically modernised in keeping with the charm & character of the cottage. featuring exposed beams & Victorian fireplaces. Accom: 3 beds. 2 recpns. bath. cloaks. kit. gdn rm. £170,000 F/H. Enquiries Pioneer Mutual Estates. Aylsham 0263 734878.

RURAL NORFOLK Nr Wereham. Cottage needing renovation with paddock. Barn & building plot with planning consent. All separate and to be auctioned September 8th. Tel. 069 250 648 for details.

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NORTH EAST NORFOLK
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SHERINGHAM. 5 roomed Flint/Brick Cottage in private Mews. 100 yards from the sea, modernised throughout. In charming seaside town. Freehold. £59,000. Tel:02653 815198.

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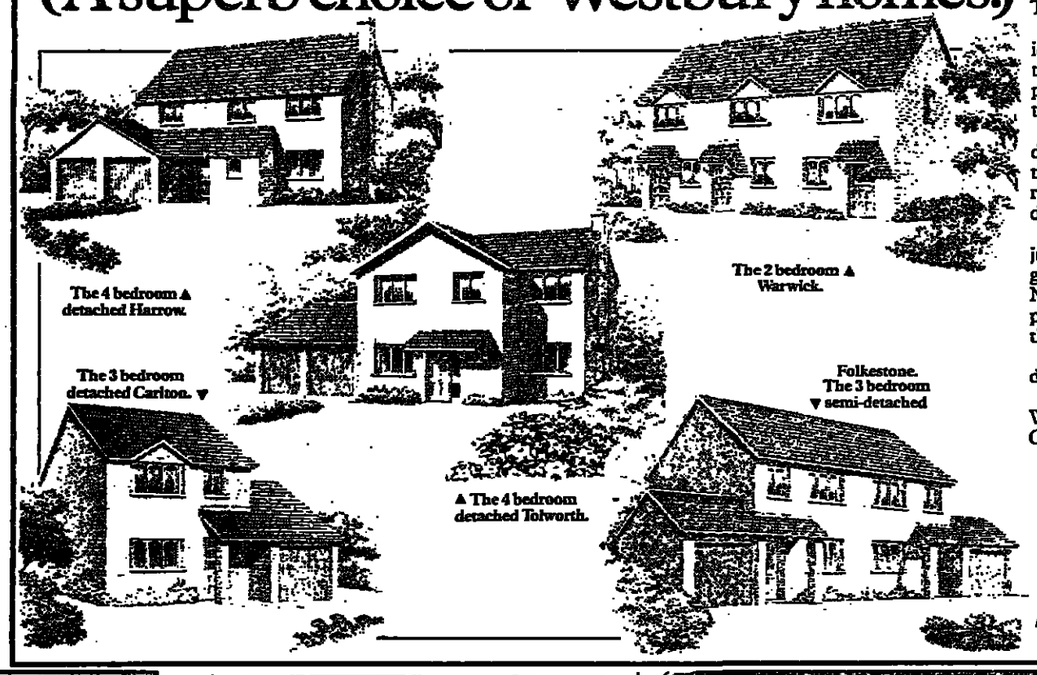
WEST SUFFOLK Village. Large garages. Modern 4 bedrm house. 3 recep. bathrm (1 e/st. clsrm. Ch. Dble gge. £170,000. 0440 820180 eves

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MICHAELCHURCH ESCLEY Set amidst completely unspoilt countryside with panoramic views of Black Mountains & Malvern Hills. 3 bed period cottage with stabling & approx 9 acres well fenced pasture. Auction 14th September unless previously sold. Guide price £100,000 Contact agents: Russell Baldwin & Bright. (0432) 266663 (Herefordshire)

SHROPSHIRE Superior det. lux. 4 bed (1 e-s) res., rural location. CH. mostly dbl glazed Garage. gdns. region £265,000. Addit land optional GA Property Services. 05882 2468.

SHROPSHIRE. Trad farm bldgs with PP for conv to 2 semi-det cottages. Services adjacent. Region £60,000 GA Property Services. 05882 2468

WORCESTERSHIRE/Teme Valley. An idyllically situated barn conversion with breathtaking views. CH. exposed timbers. Reep hall, clks. 3 recepts. lux kit. laundry. 4 beds. 2 baths. cellar. Lovely gdns of c 1 acre with 2 paddocks. FH: OIO £295,000. Viewing Andrew Grant Chartered Surveyors. Kidderminster (0562) 60228.

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Distinctive character house in prize winning development. Beautifully kept gardens. Easy access to M25 and M1. Mat fine to city. 4 beds, 2 baths, 3 recps, lux kit. GCH. Dble garage.
OIRO £465,000. Tel: 0923 721136.

BRAUGHING,
NR WARE. 14th century 5 bedrm Grade II detached family home in prestigious rural setting. Features inc 1 acre gdn. 3 recpt rms, lux kit/b fit, lge attic rm, full heating. Numerous outbldgs. 7 gges £365,000. Further details contact
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VILLAGE of Hare Street, near Buntingford, Hertfordshire. Detached modern 2 storey cottage on large plot overlooking open countryside. 2/3 bedrooms. Solid fuel central heating. All main services. Attached garage. Potential for extension. Additional land available. £156,000 Freehold. Quick sale required. No chains. Tel. 076 389 232 evenings and weekends.

Continued on next page

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ST ALBANS Choice of 4 luxury apartments of charm, close to city centre and station. Benefits include parking, Gas CH, video entry phone, TV points, luxury fittings, garden, NHBC guarantee. Prices from £110,000. Tel. Hallo Residential, St. Albans (07727) 46101.

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FOR Country mansions, farms, holiday homes, business etc contact Simpson & Co Inc IAT ltd. Kedra, Cahir, Co Tipperary, Eire. Tel 010 353 (0)41429/62/72203

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CONTACT HUNTERS
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5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, drawing room, study, dining room, breakfast/ kitchen, play room, cloakroom, GCH, 3¼ acres garden, wall court yard garden, double garage,
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BERWICK UPON TWEED Edinburgh 65 miles. Newcastle 60 miles. Large 5 bedroomed stone built family house with s/c cottage. Price inclusive curtains & carpets. £79,950. Saunderson, McCreath & Edney, 4 Quay Walls, Berwick upon Tweed. 0289 306724.

NORTH WEST

CHESHIRE Canal-side cottage. Fully modernised. 4 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Large plot. Agents Heywoods 0270 878787

CHESHIRE CONNECTION Professional relocation service specialising in the Manchester & Cheshire areas. Details on request. Tel: 061 861 8486.

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LAKE DISTRICT Farmhouse, 5 beds, barn with plan perm for development, paddock, 14 acres negotiable. Tel: 09408 496.

WITHIN the Roman Walls Chester. A rare opportunity indeed! This superb ground floor studio apartment forms part of a converted Georgian building located within the City walls. An excellent pied a terre with well planned and extremely modern living accommodation including hall, fully fitted kitchen and large studio room with feature display fireplace. There is car parking to the rear of the property and gas fired central heating. Please contact Swettenhams Estate Agents Chester (0244) 321321

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EXCELLENT VICTORIAN COTTAGE
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Large, 3 bed detached cottage in Chalgrove. Superb condition throughout. Well stocked large gardens. Easy commuting, good access M40.
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CHARMING 17C listed cottage delightful village, 2 bed, 2 rec, gdn. £122,000. 0491 33903.

COTSWOLD VILLAGE - Victorian Cotswold stone house. 3 beds, 1 ensuite, bathroom, lounge/study, dining room, f/f kitchen, cloakroom, utility room. CH. Third acre garden/orchard. garage. £150,000. Tel: Kingham (060871) 648.

BUCKLINGTON Large family home in village location set in ¼ acre. Lounge, exceptionally large kitchen/diner, 5 beds, 2 baths, private garden, not overlooked and looking over fields at front. Central heating & double glazing. £175,000 for quick sale. Tel: 0993-776313.

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BALLATER ROYAL Deeside. 18miles/ 8 mls - Aberdeen 39 mls/ Set of Scandia - Hus Swedish houses in small development in beautiful setting. £61,000 - £90,000. Auchloe Developments Ltd. 31 Gray St. Aberdeen. 0224 585520

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A Charming ns. 3/4 Bedrooms, 2 Attic Bedrooms.
Garage & Outbuildings.
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Viewing Monday-Thursday 7-8.30pm, Sunday 2-4pm or Tel: 031 653 0181. Further particulars from and offers over £62,000 to Boyd Jameson & Young, 15 Montagu Terrace, Edinburgh Tel: 031-551 2257

OLD HAREHOPE COTTAGE
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Traditionally built ideal family country cottage in very good condition throughout comprising kitchen/dining rm, kitchenette, living rm, bathrm, attic and 3 bedrms. Carpets included. Large garden. Electric central heating. RV £428.
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Presently a very successful fully licensed residential Hotel but equally suitable as a home for the elderly or as a private residence.
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"numerous original features"
lift" gas fired C/H"
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£215,000
Tel: 0342 311089

SOMERSET & AVON

BATH. Georgian maisonette overlooking park, 2 elegant receptions with marble fireplaces, study, large kitchen with original pine dresser and range, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cellars, private garden, recently renovated throughout. £265,000. (0225) 338172

BATH 5 flats, 2 let, 3 empty, in good structural order, in listed period property. £326,000 for quick sale, owner going abroad. Tel: (0221)22) 3298

BATH. Large Georgian apartment, superb views, good condition. £79,950. Telephone (0225) 313440 (evenings).

EAST SOMERSET 2 hours London. 4 bedroomed stone-built character detached period cottage. S/facing with 1 acre. Garden. Edge-of-village and lovely views. 3 receptions. Kitchen with agas. 2 WC's. Bathroom. CH. Double garage. Offers invited in the region of £220,000. Gribble, Booth & Taylor. Wincanton Office (0963) 32725.

SOMERSET. Small village between Wincanton & Sherborne. Period cottage. Hall, 2 recep, study, kit, conservatory, 2 beds, bathrm. Cas ch. Gge. Gdn. £130,000. Walworth & Co Mere Wilts. 0747 860372

SOMERTON Auction 12th Sept. 2 bed modernised character cott, inglenk, front & rear gdns. Agent DJ Hawker 0458 73802.

WILLITON, Nr Taunton. Two newly thatched period cottages modernised. Garden & stream. M5 25 mins. OIRO £80,000 & £120,000. Boggons Property Centre (0823) 442153

SURREY

CAMBERLY Five bedroom detached house three receptions one family bathroom and one en-suite. Large fitted/kitchen breakfast area. Utility/ changing room. Cloak room. Gas central heating. Double garage. Aprox ½ acre plot. Lovely south facing landscaped garden. Patio,barbecue, heated swimming pool, green houses. Access 3 Miles M3 No 3 Access. £300,000. Private Sale. Tel: 0276 26641.

EAST MOLESEY. Beautifully restored Victorian s/d house. 3 recpns, conservatory, hse. kitchen/breakfast room, 4 beds, det. garage, 120ft walled gdn. £276,000. Tel.01-979 2572.

GOLDALMING 2 mls. W'loo 48 mins, detached house 3 rec, 5 bed, 2 bath, GCH, fun kit, utility rm, 4 car gar, 3/4 acre £338,000. Tel: 0483 810133.

GUILDFORD (Worplesdon) Well presented neo Georgian terraced town house. 4 spacious bedrms, large sitting/dining rm, cloakrm, fitted kitchen, integral garage (driveway), south facing garden overlooking playing fields. G.C.H, convenient for station, town centre, schools. £129,950 Tel: (0483) 232627.

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SUTTON 3 bed. detached, large thro lounge, garage, mature gdn. Nr amenities. £129,950. Tel: 01 337 0629/948 7494.

WARLINGHAM. Spacious Victorian family home, 4 bedrooms, GCH. Immense character. Log fire, marble fireplaces, pine doors, sash windows, cornices, cellar. Close to M25, village green, trains to Victoria. ¼ acre of garden, swimming pool, double garage. £310,000. Tel. (088320 2593 eves. all day Sunday.

LYBSTER Caithness. Attractive 2 bed, detached house. Large garden. Offers over £27,500 Particulars:- Messrs D.W Georgeson & Son, Solicitors, 22 Bridge Street, Wick, Caithness. Tel. (0955) 2442.

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BATH. Large Georgian apartment, superb views, good condition. £79,950. Telephone (0225) 313440 (evenings).

EAST SOMERSET 2 hours London. 4 bedroomed stone-built character detached period cottage. S/facing with 1 acre. Garden. Edge-of-village and lovely views. 3 receptions. Kitchen with agas. 2 WC's. Bathroom. CH. Double garage. Offers invited in the region of £220,000. Gribble, Booth & Taylor. Wincanton Office (0963) 32725.

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Breach of duty of utmost good faith is not a tort giving rise to damages

La Banque Financière de la Cité SA (formerly Banque Keyser Ullman SA) v Skandia (UK) Insurance Co Ltd and Others

Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson
[Judgment July 28]

The duty of disclosure in relation to a contract *uberrimae fidei* [of the utmost good faith] did not arise from an implied term of the contract but was a duty imposed by the general law apart from the contract, breach of which was not a tort and did not sound in damages.

Although a mere omission to speak could give rise to liability in negligence for pure econmic loss where there had been a voluntary assumption of responsibility by the party who had failed to speak (or the law deemed such an assumption of responsibility) and reliance on that assumption by the party who had suffered the loss, no such liability would arise from a failure to speak within the context of negotiations for an ordinary commercial contract, even if it were a contract *uberrimae fidei*.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, allowing an appeal by the seventh defendant insurers, Westgate Insurance Co Ltd (formerly Hodge General and Mercantile Insurance Co Ltd) ("Hodge"), from Mr Justice Steyn who on September 30, 1986 ([1987] 2 WLR 1300) had given judgment for the plaintiff, La Banque Financière de la Cité (formerly Banque Keyser Ullman SA) ("KUSA") against, *inter alia*, the seventh defendant, for damages to be assessed for breach of its duty of disclosure in relation to a contract *uberrimae fidei* and negligence.

The first defendant insurers, Skandia (UK) Insurance Co Ltd ("Skandia") had appealed in three other actions; all four actions had been tried together and all four appeals heard together, but Skandia's appeals (to two of which Chemical Bank was one of the respondents) had been withdrawn on May 20, 1988.

Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC, Mr Crawford Lindsay, QC and Mr Charles Cory-Wright for Skandia; Mr Mark Waller, QC, Mr Jonathan Gaisman (until May 20) and Mr Charles Cory-Wright (since May 20) for Hodge; Mr Nicholas Strauss, QC, Mr Nicholas Stadlen and Mr Kenneth Maclean for Chemical Bank; Mr John Griffiths, QC, Mr Mark Hapgood and Mr Hodge Malek for KUSA.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE, delivering the judgment of the court (to which all of its members had contributed) said that KUSA and other banks had made five loans totalling 80,000,000 Swiss Francs to companies controlled by a Spaniard, each secured against *inter alia* gemstones and credit insurance policies underwritten by Hodge (in the case of the first two loans) and Skandia (in the case of the others).

The gemstones had been fraudulently grossly overvalued; the companies had defaulted on the loans and the insurers, relying on the fraud exclusion clause in the policies, had refused to pay under them.

In the actions the banks had claimed damages from the insurers in an amount equivalent to that which would have been recoverable under the policies in respect of the second to fifth loans, on the basis that an employee of the brokers had, to the knowledge of an underwriter employed at the time by Hodge and subsequently by Skandia, been guilty of dishonest conduct in relation to the cover on the first loan.

The banks had contended that the underwriter had been under a duty (for breach of which the insurers were vicariously liable) to inform the banks of that dishonesty and that had he done so those loans would never have been made and the losses would therefore not have arisen in respect of them.

The judge had found that the underwriter had known of the broker's dishonesty before the second loan had been made and had appreciated its extent, nature and possible consequences, but had not informed either the banks or the broker's superiors. Hodge's appeal on those findings failed.

The judge had held that the loss suffered by the banks was a reasonably foreseeable consequence of the underwriter's failure to warn the banks, because it had been caused by the same kind of fraud which the broker had perpetrated against the banks with reference to the first loan and of which the underwriter had knowledge.

The principle stated in *Hughes v Lord Advocate* ([1963] AC 837) was applicable to this case and had been correctly applied by the judge. That principle required the court to consider in what terms the damage in fact suffered by the plaintiff might fairly be categorized by type for the purpose of the test of reasonable foreseeability.

The process of categorization had to be determined by the purpose for which it was carried out, namely, to test whether there was a sufficient relationship of proximity or neighbourhood such that in the reasonable contemplation of the alleged wrongdoer carelessness by him might be likely to cause damage to the person who had suffered it: see *Anns v Merton London Borough Council* ([1978] AC 728).

It was for the plaintiff to point to a categorization of the loss suffered by him which the court upon examination could accept as appropriate and accurate and which the plaintiff could demonstrate was reasonably foreseeable by the defendant.

The judge had held, rightly, that the borrower's fraud was not foreseeable. The banks had contended that the kind of damages suffered by them was financial loss caused by the broker's dishonesty, in particular loss caused by being induced by his fraud to enter into a loan transaction into which, but for that dishonesty, they would not have entered.

That was an accurate description of the kind of loss suffered by the banks and the judge's finding that that loss was reasonably foreseeable could not be faulted.

The damage suffered in respect of the second loan had been caused by the broker's fraud, notwithstanding that the particular means by which it had been caused included the fraud of the borrower and that the extent of the loss (that is, the whole amount of the loan and interest on it) had resulted from the fraud of the borrower and not that of the broker.

The "very type of thing" which the underwriter could foresee as the consequence of not disclosing the broker's deception was loss resulting from the repetition of that kind of deception, namely, fraud by the broker inducing the banks to make the second loan, and the damage suffered in that transaction had been of that kind. Hodge's appeal on foreseeability failed.

There was no doubt that the obligation to disclose material facts prior to the conclusion of a contract of insurance was a mutual one imposing reciprocal duties on insurer and insured.

The occasions where disclosure by the insurer was required might in practice be rare since the circumstances material to the insurance would ordinarily be known only to the proposed insured. Nevertheless such occasions could arise, as had been recognized in *Carter v Boehm* ((1766) 3 Burr 1905).

The obligation was absolute and was not negatived by the absence of fraud or negligence: the merely accidental failure to disclose material facts involved a breach of that duty. In relation to the duty on the insured, every fact was material which would influence the judgment of a prudent insurer in deciding whether to accept the particular risk for the particular insured or in fixing the premium.

There was very little authority as to the proper test of materiality in relation to the insurer's duty. In adapting the principles relating to the insured's duty due account had to be taken of the rather different reasons for which the insured and the insurer required the protection of full disclosure.

The duty on the insurer must at least extend to disclosing all facts known to him which were material either to the nature of the risk sought to be covered or to the recoverability of a claim under the policy which a prudent insured would take into account in deciding whether to place the risk with that insurer.

It was common ground that the underwriter's knowledge, acquired after the execution of the first contract of insurance, did not place him under any obligation to make disclosure to the banks by virtue of that contract.

However, the question whether Hodge had discharged its duty of full disclosure had to be determined by reference to the point of time immediately before the conclusion of the further contract of insurance in connexion with the second loan.

The facts known to the underwriter were material to the recoverability of a claim under the first policy and, if disclosed, would have been taken into account by a prudent insured in deciding whether to place the further insurance with Hodge.

It followed that Hodge had been in breach of its duty of disclosure in relation to the further contract of insurance and the banks, on discovering the non-disclosure, would have been entitled to rescind that contract and demand the return of the further premium. Hodge's appeal on that issue failed.

The banks contended that the breach by a party to a contract *uberrimae fidei* of his obligation of disclosure was itself capable of giving rise to an action for damages in an appropriate case.

That was a novel claim entirely unsupported by any decision of the English courts other than that of the judge below and no decision of any common law court had been discovered which supported it.

The banks had argued that that was not suprising, since allegations of non-disclosure would normally be made by insurers, to whom to right to avoid the policy would be an adequate remedy.

In the rare case of non-disclosure by insurers, although avoidance of the policy and return of the premium might be *suffient relief for an insured who* discovered the non-disclosure before the occurrence of the contingency against which he had intended to insure, if he became aware of the non-disclosure after the occurrence of the contingency, relief of that nature might be quite inadequate.

Such considerations had led the judge to conclude that an action for damages lay for breach of the duty of disclosure, applying the maxim *ubi jus ibi remedium* [where there is a right there must be a remedy].

However, that principle could not by itself justify the awarding of damages in a novel situation not covered by previous authority unless that was preceded by an analysis of the origin and nature of the right in question: whether damages were available might well depend on the nature of the right and of the corresponding duty of the other party.

The judge clearly did not regard the right as existing in tort or in contract, and he had rejected an argument based on alleged fiduciary duties owed by the insurers to the banks.

If the banks' right to full disclosure were founded neither on tort nor on contract nor on a fiduciary duty nor on statute, it was difficult to see how, as a matter of legal analysis, it could be said to found a claim for damages.

On appeal, the banks had submitted that it was an implied term of all insurance contracts that each party would observe utmost good faith and that the duty of disclosure was simply one facet of that duty, and had relied on section 17 of the Marine Insurance Act 1906 (which had codified the common law relating to all types of insurance), which provided that marine insurance contracts were "based on the utmost good faith", and on decisions which showed that in some circumstances the duty of disclosure could arise after the contract had been made (see *Black King Shipping Corporation v Massie (The Litsion Pride)* ([1985] 1 Lloyd's Rep 437).

It might be that on the particular facts of some cases (although by no means necessarily all) the duty of post-contractual disclosure could be said to arise under the terms of the preceding contract. However, it by no means followed that the duty of pre-contractual disclosure arose under the contract rather than the general law.

Next, the banks had argued that the duty of disclosure was one example of a well-recognized category of implied term, namely, a term imposed as a matter of general law on contracts of a particular kind, here contracts of insurance, citing *Lister v Romford Ice & Cold Storage Co Ltd* ([1957] AC 555, 579, 594) and *Moens v Heyworth* ((1842) 10 M & W 147).

If the duty of disclosure were founded on an implied term of the insurance contract, the court could see no reason in principle why breach of such a term should not sound in damages. In the court's judgment, however, the weight of authority and of principle was against any such conclusion.

The views expressed by members of the House of Lords in *Blackburn, Low & Co v Vigors* ((1887) AC 531, 539, 542) constituted very high authority in support of the view that the making of full disclosure was a condition precedent to a party's right to insist on performance of an insurance contract.

The phrase "condition precedent" had there been used in the sense of a contingent rather than a promissory condition, non-fulfillment of which gave no right of action for breach but simply suspended the obligations of one or both of the parties under the contract.

That involved a rejection of the idea that in the case of a contract of insurance *uberrimae fidei* the parties were to be treated as having promised that full disclosure had been or would be made.

Support for that view could also be derived from a consideration of the origin of the court's powers to give relief in the case of innocent pre-contractual misrepresentation by a party to a contract *uberrimae fidei*: it arose not on any implied term of the contract but by reason of the jurisdiction originally exercised by the courts of equity to prevent imposition: see *Merchant and Manufacturers Insurance Co v Hunt & Thorne* ([1941] 1 KB 295, 312, 318). The right to avoid such a contract in the case of non-disclosure must be founded on the same jurisdiction.

The view that the duty of disclosure arose entirely outside the contract was supported by the *dicta* of Lord Atkin in *Bell v Lever Brothers Ltd* ([1932] AC 161, 227) and of Mr Justice May in *March Cabaret v London Assurance* ([1975] 1 Lloyd's Rep 169, 175).

If, however, the obligation did not arise under contract or statute or by reason of a fiduciary relationship, a breach of it would have to constitute a tort if it were to give rise to a claim for damages.

There was no authority whatever to support the existence of such a tort, and there were at least four reasons why the court should not create a novel tort of that nature.

First, since the power to grant relief for non-disclosure stemmed from the equitable jurisdiction to prevent imposition, from which also stemmed the power to grant rescission for undue influence or duress, and duress and undue influence as such did not sound in damages, the court saw no reason in principle why non-disclosure should do so.

Second, the right to avoid for non-disclosure could arise even where it had had no effect on the mind of the insured, but damages could not be awarded in those circumstances. That further illustrated the conceptual difficulties which would be involved in a decision that damages could be awarded for breach of the duty of disclosure.

Third, the 1906 Act specifically gave the injured party the remedy of avoidance but no other remedy, from which it could be clearly inferred that Parliament did not contemplate that breach of the obligation would give rise to a claim for damages; otherwise it would surely have said so.

Fourth, the duty of disclosure was an absolute one, and attached with equal force whether the breach was due to fraud, carelessness, inadvertence, indifference, mistake, error of judgment or even failure to appreciate materiality.

A decision that the breach of such an obligation in every case and by itself constituted a tort if it caused damage could give rise to great potential hardship to insurers and insured persons.

It would not be right for the court by way of judicial legislation to create a new tort, effectively of absolute liability, which could expose either party to an insurance contract to a claim for substantial damages in the absence of any blameworthy conduct.

Accordingly, if Hodge's breach of its duty of full disclosure were to give rise to a claim for damages at the suit of KUSA, the claim would have to be based on innocent misrepresentation or negligence, and Hodge's appeal in respect of the award of damages against them for breach of the duty of utmost good faith succeeded.

The judge had held that the insurers were not liable to the banks on the basis of misrepresentation. On that issue KUSA cross-appealed. It was possible in principle for a representation to be implied from a person's conduct, even though he had said or written nothing by way of representation.

Relying on *Tradax Export SA v Dorada Compania Naviera SA (The Lutetian)* ([1982] 2 Lloyd's Rep 140, 156-8), KUSA had argued that it had been entitled to treat the underwriter's silence concerning the broker as an implied representation that he knew of nothing materially affecting the broker's probity.

The facts of *The Lutetian* were wholly different from the instant case and that case did not assist. Assuming that conduct which was capable of giving rise to estoppel by conduct was capable of giving rise to a claim for misrepresentation, such a claim could only succeed if reliance on the representation could be established. There was no evidence of such reliance.

The banks had further contended that where there was a duty of full disclosure of all material facts silence as to such facts in law constituted a misrepresentation.

Although some text books supported that propositon, none of the authorities relied on did so; cases concerning contracts of suretyship were of no assistance since they were not contracts *uberrimae fidei* which gave rise to a general obligation to disclose.

The proposition was untenable and derived no support from authority. If Parliament had regarded it as well-founded the 1906 Act would have taken a very different form.

Most of the reasons which had caused the court to reject the proposition that non-disclosure constituted breach of an implied term of the contract supported, *mutatis mutandis*, the rejection of the proposition that such failure constituted a misrepresentation deemed to arise by operation of law.

There were at least two reasons why the banks could not have succeeded on their claim under section 2(1) of the Misrepresentation Act 1967, even if the misrepresentation alleged had been proved.

First, for such a claim to succeed, all the ingredients of fraudulent misrepresentation had to be present, apart from dishonesty. That would require it to be shown that the misrepresentation had been made with the intention that it should be acted on.

It had never been alleged, let alone proved, that the underwriter had made any representation to the bank with the intention that it should be acted upon.

Second, liability under the 1967 Act arose only in respect of a misrepresentation "made". On the ordinary meaning of words that would be inapt to refer to a misrepresentation which had not been made but was, at most, merely deemed by the common law to have been made. KUSA's cross-appeal failed.

At the heart of the case lay the question: did Hodge owe the banks a common law duty of care in negligence?

The judge had held that it did.

In considering that issue, it must be right to take into account, as the judge had done, whether it was just and reasonable in all the circumstances of the present case that the insurers should be held to be under a duty of care to the banks.

That though was not the end of the inquiry, as many authorities illustrated.

However just and reasonable it might seem at first sight, the court was not free to hold that the insurers were under any duty of care to KUSA if so to hold would run counter to established principles of the law of contract or tort or both.

The court had concluded that it was not free to hold that the insurers were under a duty of care in the present case.

It agreed with the judge that the fact that the negotiations between Hodge and the banks had culminated in a contract would not of itself have prevented the banks relying on the principles in *Hedley Byrne & Co Ltd v Heller & Partners Ltd* ([1964] AC 465) if there had been a misrepresentation, and that the fact that the banks' case involved the proposition that the underwriter had to make a judgment as to whether the broker would in future attempt to deceive the banks did not preclude a duty of care arising.

However, contrary to the judge's view, the court regarded the case, in the absence of any misrepresentation, as factually a case of pure omission.

Even a pure omission consisting of a failure to speak would be capable of giving rise to a liability in negligence under *Hedley Byrne* principles, provided that there had on the facts been a voluntary assumption of responsibility by the insurer and there had been reliance on that assumption by the banks.

On the facts there had been no such assumption of responsibility or reliance.

In some, rare, cases of pure economic loss the court might, even in the absence of any such assumption or reliance, be prepared to find the existence of a duty of care and to treat the defendant in law as having assumed a reponsibility or duty to the plaintiff which was capable of giving rise to a claim for damages for such loss.

However, Hodge could not be so treated.

The period during which the underwriter's duty to disclose arose and continued was one during which he was in contractual negotiations with the banks.

The general principle of English law, qualified by certain recognized exceptions, was that there was no obligation to speak within the context of negotiations for an ordinary commercial contract.

The mere fact that there was an existing business relationship between the parties and that the insurers continued to transact further business with the banks would not justify the court in holding that the insurers had assumed a duty or responsibility to speak, in tort, which was not imposed on them by the law of contract. Likewise, the fact that the negotiations between Hodge and the insurers which had resulted in the second insurance contract imported mutual *obligation of disclosure for the* purpose of the *uberrima fides* principle would not justify the court in holding that the insurers had assumed such a duty in tort.

Justice and reasonableness did not imperatively require the finding of a duty of care which gave rise to such a cause of action, particularly since other remedies had been available to the banks against others, including the claim against the firm of brokers which they had seen fit to settle.

Granting KUSA a remedy against Hodge in tort would cut across the principles of English contract law relating to the effect of silence in the course of pre-contractual negotiations.

Like the judge the court deplored the fact that commercial dishonesty was rampant and wished that it could be eliminated from the world's insurance markets, not least that of London.

However the decision in the present case was not an appropriate instrument for seeking to achieve that purpose.

It followed that KUSA had no cause of action against Hodge and the award of damages would be set aside.

It was therefore not strictly necessary to determine the issue of causation.

Hodge had contended that the only cause in law of the banks' losses on the second loan was the fraud of the borrower since the broker's fraud was not an effective cause of the banks' loss because other causative acts, both preceding and following the breach of duty, were of such a nature and potency that the original breach of duty had ceased to be effective.

The cause of a loss in contract had to be ascertained by the standard of common sense of the ordinary man: see *Yorkshire Dale Steamship Company Ltd v Ministry of War Transport* ([1942] AC 691) and *Heskell v Continental Express Ltd* ([1950] 1 All ER 1033).

Had there been a duty of care on Hodge it would have been to cause information to be provided to the banks which Hodge knew to be relevant to the banks' decision whether to make the second loan on the terms proposed.

Performance of that duty at any time up to the making of that loan would have caused it not to be made. It had been a case of a continuing breach of obligation.

It was impossible in those circumstances by the standards of common sense to regard the breach of duty by Hodge as reduced to a mere part of the history simply because the borrower's fraud was also a necessary cause of the loss.

Performance would have prevented the loss which the borrower's fraud had caused to the banks and was therefore to be treated as an effective cause.

The issue would have been answered in the same way if the breach were of the duty of utmost good faith or misrepresentation.

Hodge's appeal on that issue would therefore have failed, as would their challenge to the judge's finding that KUSA had not been contributorily negligent.

Solicitors: Herbert Smith; Richards Butler, Hopkins & Wood; Slaughter & May.

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THE TIMES MIDLAND

DEGREE COURSE VACANCY SERVICE

Today, The Times publishes a list of vacancies for degree courses remaining in British Universities and Polytechnics.

The lists are compiled by The Times Network Systems Limited, in conjunction with Midland Bank, from information supplied by the Universities' Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) and the Polytechnics Central Admissions Systems (PCAS). This information is updated every 24 hours. For the university vacancies the figures in brackets indicate the course code used by UCCA and will help students now in the Clearing system to determine whether the course is similar to their original choice. The number in brackets next to the university name indicates the A level score required for that course, counting 5 points for an 'A' grade, 4 points for a 'B' grade etc. Some of the polytechnics may offer several courses with different codes all appearing under a particular course title. These courses are modular and will include study in a variety of subjects, one of which is in the title.

Applicants should consult their PCAS and UCCA handbooks for more information about the courses offered.

TTNS provides full lists of all degree course vacancies, available to the 5,500 educational establishments, including 70 local authority careers offices who subscribe to the TTNS database. The information can be accessed by typing 'Clearing' at the system prompt.

The information is also available on ECCTIS and Prestel, or by calling 0272-217721 for Polytechnic vacancies or 0272-217244 for University vacancies.

Medicine (5yr) (A100): Edinburgh (1.5): London, King's College School of Medicine and Dentistry (12).

Dentistry (A200): Dundee (10): Edinburgh (9): Liverpool (1.5): London, University College (11): London, Hospital Medical College (9): London, United Medical and Dental Schools (10).

Dentistry (Pre-Dental yr) (A206): Dundee (10).

Physiology (B100): Aberdeen (7): Cardiff 77): Leeds (8): Liverpool (8): London, King's (8): London, University College (10): Sheffield (9): Southampton (8).

Anatomy and Cell Biology (B120): Sheffield (9).

Anatomy (B140): Aberdeen (7): Liverpool (8).

Anatomy (B142): Liverpool (8).

Human Biology (B150): London, King's (8).

Anatomy and Physiology (B170): Dundee (6).

Physiology with Pharmacology (B1B2): Southampton (8).

Physiology with Nutrition (B1B4): Southampton (8).

Physiology with Biochemistry (B1C7): Southampton (8).

Physiology with Psychology (B1C8): Southampton (8).

Pharmacology (B200): Aberdeen (7): Bath (9): Cardiff (7): Dundee (6): Leeds (9): Liverpool (9): London, King's (8): London, University College (10).

Pharmacy (B201): Bath (9).

Pharmacology with Toxicology (B220): London, King's (8): London, School of Pharmacy (9).

Pharmacy (B300): Aston (12): Bath (12): London, School of Pharmacy (10): Manchester (10).

Nursing (B400): London, King's (9): Nottingham (6): Surrey (6): Ulster (6).

Ophthalmic Optics (B500): Aston (11): City (7).

Nursing (B700): Glasgow (6): Surrey (6): Ulster (6).

BSc (Social Science)/Nursing Studies (B702): Edinburgh (10).

Environmental Health (B900): Ulster (6).

BSc Health Science (B920): Aberdeen (7).

Biomedical Science (B940): London, King's (8): Ulster (6).

Speech Sciences (4yr) (B950): London, University College (11).

Speech Therapy (and Professional Recognition) (4yr) (B952): Ulster (7).

Physiotherapy (and State Registration) (4yr) (B960): Ulster (7).

Occupational Therapy (and State Registration) (4yr) (B970): Ulster (7).

Prosthetics and Orthotics (BSc) (B984): Strathclyde (6).

Anatomy and Pharmacology (B9T2): Dundee (6): Leeds (8): London, King's (8).

Pharmacology and Physiology (BS21): Dundee (6).

Biophysics and Physiology (BC16): East Anglia (8).

Sport & Exercise Sciences (BC17): Birmingham (10): Cardiff (7): Dundee (6): London, King's (8): Southampton (8).

Physiology and Psychology (BC18): Cardiff 77).

Biochemistry and Pharmacology (BC27): Dundee (6): London, King's (8).

Nutrition/Food Science (4yr) (BD44): Surrey (8).

Chemistry and Pharmacology (BF21): Liverpool (8).

Physical Education and Movement Science (BX12): Liverpool (8).

Biology (C100): Aberdeen (7): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Wales, Bangor (6): Bath (10): Birmingham (8): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): East Anglia (8): Essex (6): Keele (7): Lancaster (7): Liverpool (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): London, Imperial (9): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6): London, University College (9): Manchester (9): Newcastle (7): Reading (9): Stirling (7): Sussex (8): Wales, Swansea (7): Ulster (6): Warwick (9): York (9).

Biological Sciences with Specialisms (Ord) (C102): Ulster (6).

Biology (C106): Wales, Swansea (7).

Applied Biology (C110): Brunel (9): UWIST (6): Liverpool (8): London, Imperial (11): London, King's (8): York (9).

Applied Biology (C111): Bath (10): UWIST (6).

Applied and Human Biology (C112): Aston (10).

Biological Sciences (Molecular Biology) (C120): Reading (9).

Biological Sciences (Biology & Statistics) (C124): Reading (9).

Cell and Molecular Biology (C140): Essex (6): Liverpool (8): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6): London, University College (10): Newcastle (8): Sheffield (9): Wales, Swansea (7): York (9).

Microbiology (C160): Aberdeen (7): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): East Anglia (8): Heriot-Watt (6): Leeds (8): Liverpool (8): London, Imperial (9): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6): London, University College (9): Newcastle (7): Reading (9): Sheffield (9): Surrey (6): Wales, Swansea (7).

Microbiology and Virology (C320): Warwick (9).

Microbiology with Genetics (C5C4): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6).

Microbiology Biotechnology (C5J8): Liverpool (8): Warwick (9).

Microbiology with a European Language (C5T9): Heriot-Watt (6).

Biophysics (C600): East Anglia (8): Leeds (6): London, King's (8).

Molecular Biology (C620): East Anglia (8): Liverpool (8): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6): Manchester (10).

Biotechnology (Applied Molecular Biology) (C624): Leeds (9).

Biochemistry (C700): Aberdeen (7): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Wales, Bangor (7): Birmingham (9): Cardiff (7): Dundee (6): East Anglia (8): Heriot-Watt (6): Keele (7): Leeds (8): Liverpool (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): London, Imperial (9): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6): London, University College (10): Manchester (10): UMIST (9): Newcastle (9): Southampton (8): Stirling (7): Surrey (8): Sussex (8): Wales, Swansea (7): Warwick (9).

Biological Chemistry (C702): City (5): Essex (6): Leicester (8): Ulster (6).

Biological Chemistry (Ord) (C703): Ulster (6).

Biochemistry (C704): Sussex (6).

Biochemistry Toxicology (3/4yrs) (C706): Surrey (8).

Applied Biochemistry (C710): Brunel (9).

Biochemistry (Medical) (C720): Birmingham (9): Cardiff (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): Surrey (8).

Biochemistry with Clinical Biochemistry (C722): UMIST (9).

Plant Biochemistry (C725): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7).

Biochemistry with Physiology (C781): Southampton (8).

Biochemistry with Pharmacology (C782): Southampton (8).

Biochemistry with Nutrition (C784): Southampton (8).

Biochemistry with Applied Molecular Biology (C7C6): UMIST (9).

Physical Biochemistry (C7F1): London, Queen Mary (6): Southampton (8).

Biochemistry with Biotechnology (C7J4): Birmingham (9).

Psychology (C800): Aberdeen (7): Birmingham (10): Cardiff (6): City (10): Dundee (6): Liverpool (9): London, University College (10): Manchester (10): Sheffield (11): Sussex (8).

Psychology (C806): Liverpool (9).

Physiology with Physiology (C8R1): Southampton (8).

Ecological Science (C860): Edinburgh (8): Leeds (9): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): London, University College (9): Stirling (7): York (9).

Immunology (C920): London, King's (8).

Physiology & Biochemistry (C950): Reading (9).

Animal Physiology (C952): London, Queen Mary (6).

Pathobiology (Biological Response to Injury) (C970): Reading (9).

Brewing (C980): Heriot-Watt (6).

Ecology/Biology (C9C1): East Anglia (8).

Biochemistry and Physiology (C971): Dundee (6): Leeds (8): Sheffield (10).

Biochemistry/Pharmacology (C972): Leeds (8).

Botany/Marine Biology (CC17): Wales, Bangor (6).

Marine Biology/Zoology (CC15): Wales, Bangor (6).

Biochemistry/Marine Biology (CC17): Wales, Bangor (6): Keele (7): Stirling (7).

Biology/Psychology (CC18): Aston (10): Stirling (8): Sussex (8).

Applied Zoology/Marine Biology (CC1H): Wales, Bangor (7).

Medical Cell Biology and Biochemistry (CC1R): Liverpool (8).

Plant Science/Zoology (CC22): Cardiff (7): Leeds (8): Reading (8).

Genetics/Plant Science (CC26): Cardiff (7): Leeds (8).

Botany and Microbiology (CC25): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

Biochemistry/Plant Science (CC27): Cardiff (7): Leeds (8).

Genetics and Zoology (CC30): Cardiff (7): Leeds (8): Sheffield (9).

Microbiology/Zoology (CC35): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Leeds (8).

Biophysics/Zoology (CC36): Leeds (8).

Biochemistry/Zoology (CC37): Wales, Bangor (7): Leeds (8).

Psychology/Zoology (CC38): Cardiff (7).

Genetics and Microbiology (CC45): Aberdeen (7): Leeds (8): Sheffield (9).

Biophysics/Genetics (CC46): Leeds (8).

Biochemistry/Genetics (CC47): Leeds (8).

Microbiology and Genetics (CC54): London, University College (9).

Biophysics/Microbiology (CC56): Leeds (8).

Biochemistry/Microbiology (CC57): Leeds (8): London, King's (8).

Biochemistry/Biology (4yr) (CC71): Keele (7).

Biochemistry and Microbiology (CC75): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): Sheffield (10).

Physiology and Sports Science (CC87): Birmingham (11).

Animal and Plant Biology (CCF3): Sheffield (8).

Applied Zoology/Biochemistry (CCH7): Wales, Bangor (7).

Botany/Soil Science (CD29): Wales, Bangor (6).

Agriculture/Applied Zoology (CD32): Wales, Bangor (6).

Soil Science/Zoology (CD38): Wales, Bangor (6).

Food Science/Microbiology (CD54): Leeds (8).

Microbiology and Soil Science (CD58): Aberdeen (7).

Agriculture/Biochemistry (CD72): Wales, Bangor (7).

Biochemistry/Food Science (CD76): Leeds (8).

Biochemistry/Soil Science (CD79): Wales, Bangor (7).

Plant and Soil Sciences (CDFX): Aberdeen (7).

Applied Zoology/Forestry (CDH3): Wales, Bangor (6).

Biology/Chemistry (CF11): Aston (10): Wales, Bangor (6): Keele (6): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6).

Biology/Physics (CF13): Keele (6).

Biology/Geology (CF16): Keele (7): Manchester (8).

Marine Biology/Oceanography (CF17): Wales, Bangor (6).

Biological Sciences and Geography (CF18): Birmingham (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): Salford (7).

Biology/Environmental Science (CF19): Stirling (7).

Chemistry/Plant Science (CF21): Cardiff (7).

Botany and Geology (CF25): London, Royal Holloway.

Geography and Botany (CF28): Liverpool (8).

Chemistry/Zoology (CF31): Cardiff (6).

Chemistry and Microbiology (CF51): Dundee (6).

Biochemistry/Chemistry (CF71): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Wales, Bangor (7): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): Keele (7): Leeds (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): London, Queen Mary (6): Sheffield (10): Southampton (8).

Biochemistry/Physics (CF73): Keele (6).

Psychology/Physics (CF83): Aston (10): Cardiff (7).

Psychology/Geology (CF85): Aston (10): Keele (8): Salford (7): Stirling (7).

Botany/Mathematics (CG21): Wales, Bangor (6).

Biophysics/Computational Science (CG25): Leeds (8).

Biochemistry/Computer Science (CG75): Keele (8).

Mathematics/Psychology (CG81): Wales, Bangor (6): Birmingham (10): Cardiff (7): London, Goldsmith's (6).

Psychology/Statistics (CG84): Cardiff (7).

Psychology/Computer Science (CG85): Aston (10): Cardiff (7): Leeds (9): Newcastle (6).

Psychology/Pure Mathematics (CG8C): Cardiff (7).

General Physiology and Mathematics (CG91): Salford (8).

General Physiology and Statistics (CG94): Salford (8).

Biochemistry/Electronics (CH76): Keele (6).

Biochemistry and Plant Biotechnology (CJ78): London, King's (8).

Psychology/Urban Policy and Management (CK34): Aston (10).

Biology/Economics (CL11): Keele (8).

Biological Sciences and Analysis of Science & Technology (CL14): Manchester (8).

Biology/Geography (CL15): Keele (8).

Biochemistry/Economics (CL71): Keele (7).

Biochemistry/Sociology (CL73): Keele (9).

Biochemistry/Geography (CL75): Keele (8).

Biology/Society and Government (CM11): Aston (10).

Human Sciences (4yr) (CM19): Sussex (8).

Psychology/Society & Government (CM81): Aston (10).

Biology/Business Administration (CN11): Aston (10): Keele (7): Stirling (8).

Biochemistry/Management Science (CN71): Keele (7).

Business Administration/Psychology (CN81): Aston (10).

Biology/Latin (CQ14): Keele (7).

Biochemistry/Latin (CQ76): Keele (7).

Biochemistry/Classical Studies (CQ78): Keele (7).

Biology/German (CR12): Keele (7).

Biology/Russian (CR18): Keele (7).

Biochemistry/French (CR71): Keele (7).

Biochemistry/Russian (CR78): Keele (7).

French/Psychology (CR81): Aston (10).

Biology/Russian Studies (CRR8): Keele (7).

Biochemistry/Russian Studies (CRR9): Keele (7).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Biology (CT17Y): Keele (8).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Biochemistry (CT72): Keele (7).

Biology/History (CV11): Keele (8).

Biology/Philosophy (CV17): Keele (7).

Archaeology/Plant Science (CV26): Cardiff (7).

Biochemistry/History (CV71): Keele (7).

Biochemistry/Philosophy (CV77): Keele (8).

Philosophy/Psychology (CV87): Stirling (8).

Biology/Music (CW13): Keele (7).

Biochemistry/Music (CW73): Keele (7).

Education/Biology (CX11): Stirling (7).

Education/Biochemistry (CX71): Stirling (7).

Chemistry (F100): Edinburgh (8).

Agriculture (F120): Aberdeen (6): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Wales, Bangor (6): Belfast (7): Edinburgh (8): London, Wye (6): Newcastle (6): Nottingham (6): Reading (9).

Animal Science (F220): Aberdeen (6): London, Wye (7): Nottingham (6).

Physiology Biochemistry & Nutrition of Farm Animals (F223): Reading (9).

Crop Science (F240): Aberdeen (6): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Belfast (8): Newcastle (6): Nottingham (6).

Crop Technology and Resource Management (F241): Bath (7).

Applied Biology (Crop Protection) (F242): Wales, Bangor (6): Newcastle (5).

Crop Technology and Resource Management (F243): Bath (7).

Horticulture (F258): London, Wye (6): Nottingham (6): Reading (7): Strathclyde (6).

Countryside Management (F285): Reading (8).

Countryside Studies/Natural Resources (F288): East Anglia (10).

Agricultural and Food Marketing (F370): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Newcastle (7).

Agriculture with Agricultural Economics (F3L1): Wales, Bangor (6).

Agricultural Economics (F2LG): Aberdeen (6).

Agricultural Business Management (F2NM): London, Wye (6).

Forestry (F300): Aberdeen (7): Wales, Bangor (7): Edinburgh (8).

Wood Science (F322): Wales, Bangor (6).

Food Science (F420): Belfast (8): Leeds (6): London, King's (8): Nottingham (6): Reading (8).

Food Science (Chemistry) (F440): London, King's (8).

Food Science (Physiology) (F460): London, King's (8).

Food Science (Management Studies) (F480): London, King's (8).

Food Technology (F421): Belfast (7): Reading (8): Ulster (6).

Food Science, Food Economics & Marketing (F430): Reading (8).

Agricultural Biology (F810): Newcastle (8).

Agricultural Botany (F830): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Wales, Bangor (6): Belfast (8): London, Wye (7): Nottingham (6): Reading (7).

Agricultural Zoology (F834): Belfast (8): Leeds (6): Newcastle (6).

Agricultural & Food Microbiology (F840): Belfast (8).

Agricultural Biochemistry (F850): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Newcastle (6): Nottingham (6).

Agricultural Chemistry (F880): Belfast (8): Leeds (6).

Agricultural Technology (F902): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Agricultural Science (Animal Science) (F942): Leeds (6).

Animal Nutrition and Physiology (F948): Leeds (6).

Soil Science (F960): Aberdeen (7): Nottingham (6): Reading (8).

Soil & Crop Science (F962): Reading (7).

Soil and Land Resource Science (F966): Newcastle (6).

Agroforestry (DD23): Wales, Bangor (6): Edinburgh (8).

Agricultural Botany/Agriculture (DD28): Wales, Bangor (6).

Agriculture/Soil Science (DD92): Wales, Bangor (7).

Forestry/Soil Science (DD93): Wales, Bangor (7).

Chemistry/Soil Science (DF91): Wales, Bangor (7).

Chemistry/Wood Science (DFH1): Wales, Bangor (6).

Agricultural Mechanization Management (DH22): Newcastle (6).

Agricultural Economics (DL21): Edinburgh (8).

Chemistry (F100): Aberdeen (7): Aston (10): Wales, Bangor (5): Bath (9): Belfast (7): Birmingham (7): Bradford (6): Cardiff (6): East Anglia (8): Edinburgh (8): Essex (6): Exeter (8): Heriot-Watt (7): Keele (7): Lancaster (6): Leicester (4): Liverpool (7): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): London, Imperial (10): London, Queen Mary (6): London, University College (9): Loughborough (7): Manchester (9): UMIST (10): Newcastle (6): Reading (7): Surrey (6): Sussex (6): Swansea (6): Warwick (6): York (9).

Chemistry, Industrial Economics & Technology (F102): York (9).

Polymer Chemistry & Technology (F108): UWIST (6): UMIST (10).

Polymer Chemistry & Technology (F171): UWIST (6).

Colour Chemistry (F118): Leeds (6).

Chemistry with Analytical Chemistry (F150): London, King's (8): Loughborough (7): UMIST (10): Wales, Swansea (6).

Chemistry and Analytical Sciences (F151): Loughborough (7).

Biomolecular Chemistry (F192): Wales, Swansea (6).

Biological Chemistry (F1G1): London, Queen Mary (6).

Chemistry with Biochemistry (F1C7): London, King's (8).

Chemistry with Materials Science (F1F2): Sussex (6).

Chemistry with Geochemistry (F1F6): Leicester (6).

Chemistry with Computer Science (F1G5): Heriot-Watt (7): London, Imperial (10): Reading (7).

Chemistry and Computer-based Technology (F1H6): Warwick (6).

Chemistry with New Materials Technology (F1J2): Aberdeen (7).

Chemistry with Polymer Science (F1J4): Sussex (6).

Chemistry with Chemical Biotechnology (F1J8): Aberdeen (7).

Chemistry with Economics (F1L1): Sussex (6).

Chemistry with Management Studies (F1N1): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): London, King's (8): Warwick (6).

Chemistry with French (4yr, yr3 abroad) (F1R1): UMIST (10): Sussex (7).

Chemistry with European Studies (German) (4yr) (F1R2): Sussex (6).

Chemistry/Education (F1X3): York (9).

Materials Science (F201): Bath (6).

Materials and Microelectronics Engineering (F210): Liverpool (6).

Physics (F300): Aberdeen (7): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Bath (9): Belfast (6): Birmingham (8): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): East Anglia (8): Edinburgh (8): Essex (6): Exeter (6): Heriot-Watt (8): Keele (7): Lancaster (6): Leeds (8): Leicester (6): Liverpool (7): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (4): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6): London, University College (8): Loughborough (7): UMIST (8): Newcastle (6): Reading (7): Salford (7): Surrey (6): Sussex (7): Wales, Swansea (6): Warwick (6): York (7).

Physics (F301): Loughborough (7).

Physics with Industrial Physics (F304): Aberdeen (7): Essex (5).

Physics (F306): Liverpool (7).

Applied Physics (F310): Belfast (6): Brunel (9): Essex (5): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (4): London, University College (8).

Applied Physics (F311): Bath (6).

Physics, Applied (F312): Essex (5).

Applied Physics with Electronics (F314): Durham (10): Heriot-Watt (8): Lancaster (6): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (4): Salford (7).

Physics with Theoretical Physics (F320): Aberdeen (7): East Anglia (8): Essex (5): Lancaster (6): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (4): London, Queen Mary (6): Newcastle (6): Surrey (6): York (7).

Physics, Theoretical (F322): Essex (6).

Mathematical Physics (F326): Edinburgh (8): Liverpool (7).

Chemical Physics (F334): Edinburgh (8): Liverpool (7): London, Queen Mary (6): Sussex (6).

Physics with Electronics (F342): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Bath (6): UWIST (6): Durham (10): East Anglia (8): Liverpool (7): Reading (7): Ulster (6): Warwick (6).

Physics and Electronics (F341): UWIST (6).

Physics and Digital Microelectronics (F345): Dundee (6): Leicester (6): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (4): London, University College (8): Surrey (6): Wales, Swansea (6).

Physics with Solid State Electronics (F348): Exeter (6).

Physics of Information Technology (F350): London, King's (8).

Physics with Advanced Instrumentation (F352): Brunel (9): Liverpool (7).

Physics with Optoelectronics (4yr) (F356): Surrey (6).

Physics with Electronics (F354): UMIST (8).

Physics with Planetary & Space Physics (F364): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Leicester (6).

Physics with Laser Technology (F366): Essex (6): Heriot-Watt (6).

Optoelectronics and Laser Engineering (F368): Heriot-Watt (8): Wales, Swansea (6).

Physics with Medical Physics (F378): Exeter (6): London, King's (8): London, University College (8): Surrey (6): Wales, Swansea (6).

Physics with Computer Applications (F310): Heriot-Watt (8): York (7).

Computational Physics (F317): York (7).

Engineering Physics (F382): Loughborough (7).

Radiation Physics (F384): Liverpool (7).

Physics with Modern Acoustics (4yr) (F388): Surrey (6).

Physics with Materials Science (F3F2): Warwick (6).

Physics with Astrophysics (F3F3): Birmingham (8): Leeds (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (4): London, King's (8): Sussex (7).

Physics with Geophysics (F3F6): Bath (6): Belfast (6).

Physics with Geophysics (F3FP): Bath (6).

Physics with Mathematics (F3G1): Sussex (7).

Physics with Computer Science (F3G5): Brunel (9): London, Queen Mary (6): Salford (7): Warwick (6).

Physical Electronics with Computing (F3GM): Warwick (6).

Physics with Electronics & Instrumentation (F3H6): Leeds (8): Loughborough (7): Sussex (7).

Science Studies (Physics) (F3H9): Edinburgh (8).

Physics with Business Administration (F3N1): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (4): Warwick (6).

Physics with French (4yr, yr3 abroad) (F3R1): UMIST (9): Sussex (7).

Physics with European Studies (German) (4yr) (F3R2): Sussex (7).

Physics with European Studies (Russian) (4yr) (F3R5): Sussex (7).

Physics and Electronics with French (F3R6): UMIST (9).

Physics/Philosophy (F3V7): York (7).

Physics/Education (F3XC): York (7).

Astronomy (F500): London, University College (8).

Astronomy and Astrophysics (F520): Newcastle (6).

Astrophysics (F526): Cardiff (6): Edinburgh (8): London, Queen Mary (6).

Geology (F600): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Belfast (7): Birmingham (9): Cardiff (6): Durham (9): Edinburgh (8): Keele (7): Leeds (8): Leicester (6): Liverpool (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): London, Imperial (7): London, University College (8): Manchester (8): Newcastle (6): Reading (7): Salford (7): Southampton (8): Swansea (6): Warwick (6): York (7).

Geology (F602): Liverpool (8).

Applied Earth Sciences (F610): Birmingham (7): Leicester (6).

Exploration & Mining Geology (F620): Cardiff (6): London, Imperial (7).

Mining Geology (F621): Cardiff (6).

Geophysical Sciences (F640): East Anglia (8): Lancaster (7): Leeds (8): Leicester (6): Liverpool (7): Reading (7).

Geological Oceanography (F646): Wales, Bangor (7).

Geophysics (F650): Cardiff (6): Edinburgh (8): Newcastle (6).

Geophysics (Physics) (F656): Liverpool (7).

Exploration Geophysics (F660): London, University College (8).

Geochemistry (F670): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): Reading (8).

Geology with Mathematics (F601): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6).

Oceanography (F7G1): Southampton (8).

Oceanography with Chemistry (F7F1): Southampton (8).

Oceanography with Physics (F7F3): Southampton (8).

Oceanography with Geology (F7F6): Southampton (8).

Oceanography with Mathematics (F7G1): Southampton (8).

Geography (F800): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Belfast (8): Birmingham (9): Leeds (9): Liverpool (9): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9): London, King's (8): LSE (10): London, Queen Mary (6): Sussex (8): Ulster (6).

Geography (F806): Liverpool (9): Ulster (5).

Maritime Geography (F820): UWIST (7).

Maritime Geography (F821): UWIST (7).

Physical Geography (F840): Aberdeen (7): London, Queen Mary (6).

Environmental Science (F900): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Bradford (8): East Anglia (9): London, Wye (5): Stirling (7): Sussex (6): Ulster (6).

Environmental Science (Ord) (F902): Ulster (5).

Applied Environmental Science (F910): London, King's (8).

Environmental Earth Sciences (F920): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7).

Meteorology (F950): Reading (9).

Biological Chemistry (FC17): East Anglia (8): Keele (6): Salford (7).

Biochemistry/Chemistry (4yr) (FC17): Keele (7): London, Imperial (10): Salford (7).

Chemistry/Psychology (FC19): Aston (10).

Chemistry and General Physiology (FC19): Salford (7).

Physics/Biology (FC31): Aston (10): Keele (6).

Biochemistry/Physics (4yr) (FC37): Keele (7): Salford (7).

Biochemistry and Computational Physics (FC3P): Salford (7).

Biology/Geology (4yr) (FC61): Keele (7).

Geology and Zoology (FC63): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

Geography and Sports Science (FC87): Birmingham (9).

Chemistry and Food Science (FD14): Reading (7).

Chemistry with Materials Science (FF1C): Liverpool (7).

Chemistry/Physics (FF13): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Aston (10): Cardiff (6): Keele (6): Leeds (8): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6): Newcastle (6): Salford (7).

Chemistry and Geography (FF18): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9).

Environmental Chemistry (FF19): East Anglia (8).

Chemistry/Colour Chemistry (FF1C): Leeds (8).

Chemistry/Physics with Electronics (FF1J): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Physics with Materials Science (FF2J): Liverpool (7): London, Queen Mary (6).

Chemical Physics (FF31): East Anglia (9): Keele (6).

Mathematical Physics with Astrophysics (FF33): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6).

Geology/Physics (FF36): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Keele (6): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7).

Geography/Physics (FF38): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Physics and Meteorology (FF39): Reading (7).

Astronomy/Chemistry (FF51): Sheffield (9).

Astronomy and Physics (FF53): London, University College (8).

Geology and Chemistry (FF81): Cardiff (7): Keele (6).

Geology/Physics (4yr) (FF83): Keele (6).

Geography/Geology (FF85): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Leeds (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7).

Chemical Physics (FFC3): Sheffield (10).

Computational Physics and Chemistry (FFH1): Salford (8).

Geology/Physics with Electronics (FFH6): Wales, Aberystwyth (5).

Geography and Physics (FFH8): Salford (7).

Geophysics and Planetary Physics/Physics (FFHP): Newcastle (6).

Geography/Physics with Electronics (FFJ8): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Salford (8).

Physical Geography and Geology (FFP1): Liverpool (8).

Chemistry/Mathematics (FG11): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Aston (10): Cardiff (6): Keele (6): Leeds (8): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6): Newcastle (6): Salford (7).

Chemistry/Geology (FG14): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): Keele (7): Newcastle (6): Salford (7).

Chemistry/Statistics (FG14): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): Keele (7): Newcastle (6): Salford (7).

Chemistry/Computer Science (FG15): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): Keele (7): Leeds (8): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6): Newcastle (6): Salford (7).

Chemistry/Pure Mathematics (FG1C): Cardiff (6).

Chemistry/Pure Mathematics (FG1D): Sheffield (9).

Mathematics with Materials Science (FG21): Liverpool (7).

Mathematics/Physics (FG37): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Aston (11): Wales, Bangor (6): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): East Anglia (6): Keele (6): Leeds (6): Liverpool (7): London, King's (6): London, Queen Mary (6): Newcastle (6): Salford (7).

Physics/Statistics (FG34): Cardiff (7).

Computer Science/Physics (FG35): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Aston (10): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): Keele (7): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6): Newcastle (6): Salford (7).

Geophysics and Planetary Physics/Mathematics (FG6D): Newcastle (6).

Mathematics/Physical Oceanography (FG71): Wales, Bangor (6).

Geography/Mathematics (FG81): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Leeds (9): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8): London, Queen Mary (6).

Geography/Statistics (FG84): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Computer Science/Geography (FG1G): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Geography/Computing Science (FG1H): Stirling (7).

Mathematics/Physics with Electronics (FGHC): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Physics and Electronics (with Computing) (FGJ1): East Anglia (7): Salford (7).

Computational Physics and Statistics (FGM4): Salford (8).

Computational Physics and Computer Science (FGM5): Salford (7).

Mathematics/Physics with Electronics (FGMC): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Applied Mathematics/Physics with Electronics (FGMD): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Geology/Pure Mathematics (FGP1): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Geophysics and Planetary Physics/Statistics (FGPQ): Newcastle (6).

Applied Mathematics/Geology (FGQ1): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Geography/Pure Mathematics (FGV1): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Chemistry/Electronics (FH18): Keele (6).

Chemistry/Fuel and Combustion Science (FH1V): Leeds (8).

Electronic Engineering and Physics (FH38): Glasgow (6): Keele (6): Loughborough (7).

Electronics/Geology (FH90): Keele (7).

Physics/Surveying Science (FHH2): Newcastle (6).

Electronic Engineering and Applied Physics (FHH8): Aston (10).

Geophysics and Planetary Physics/Surveying Science (FHP2): Newcastle (6).

Chemistry and Polymer Chemistry/Technology (FJ16): Loughborough (7).

Chemistry/Materials Science (FJ15): Sheffield (9).

Materials Science & Technology/Materials Engineering (FJ35): Birmingham (7): Sheffield (4).

Physics and Music (FW32): Cardiff (6): Keele (6): Reading (10).

Geology/Music (FW60): Keele (6).

Education/Chemistry (Several Only) (FX11): Stirling (7).

Chemistry/Physical Education (FX12): Wales, Bangor (8).

Physics and Education (with postgrad cert in Education) (FX31): London, King's (8).

Mathematics (G100): Aberdeen (7): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Wales, Bangor (6): Bath (9): Belfast (7): Birmingham (9): Bradford (7): Cardiff (6): City (8): Dundee (6): East Anglia (7): Edinburgh (8): Essex (7): Heriot-Watt (7): Keele (7): Leeds (12): Leicester (8): Liverpool (7): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): London, King's (8): LSE (10): London, Queen Mary (6): London, University College (10): Manchester (9): Newcastle (7): Reading (10): Salford (8): Sheffield (10): Strathclyde (8): Surrey (9): Sussex (7): Wales, Swansea (7): York (8).

Mathematics (G101): Bath (9): East Anglia (7).

Mathematics (G102): Wales, Bangor (6): Belfast (8): Cardiff (9): Leicester (8): London, Queen Mary (6).

Mathematics with Applied Mechanics (G104): Heriot-Watt (7).

Mathematics (G106): Essex (7): Liverpool (7).

Applied Mathematics (G110): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Wales, Bangor (6): Belfast (8): Cardiff (9): Dundee (6): Leeds (10): Wales, Swansea (7): Warwick (10).

Mathematics and Its Applications (G111): UWIST (6).

Applied Mathematics and Computing (G112): Wales, Bangor (6).

Pure Mathematics (G120): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Wales, Bangor (6): Birmingham (9): Cardiff (9): Liverpool (9): London, Queen Mary (6): Reading (10): Wales, Swansea (7).

Pure Mathematics (G122): Wales, Bangor (6).

Applied Mathematics/Pure Mathematics (G130): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Belfast (7).

Mathematical Sciences (G140): Bath (9): London, Goldsmith's (6).

Mathematical Sciences (G141): Bath (9).

Mathematical Sciences (G150): Liverpool (7): Newcastle (7): Strathclyde (9).

Mathematical Sciences (G156): Liverpool (7).

Industrial Mathematics (G160): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Computational Mathematics (G170): Liverpool (7).

Mathematics with Physics (G1F3): Heriot-Watt (7): Liverpool (7): Sussex (7): York (8).

Mathematics with Astronomy (G1F5): Leicester (8).

Mathematics and Astrophysics (G1FH): London, Queen Mary (6).

**Mathematical Science with Statistics (G1G4

THE TIMES MIDLAND

DEGREE COURSE VACANCY SERVICE

Pupils coping with A level blows

Falling short of the A level grades set by a distant college admissions officer is often the first time a student has to deal with failure in what might otherwise might have been a glittering school career.

As one parent of a sixth-former disappointed by her A levels remarked: "They do not consider the possibility of failing. And why should they at their age?"

Many students resent the fact that their future is shaped by the points they score at A level – five for an A grade, one for an E. Universities, in particular, often complicate the equation by insisting on a minimum grade in specific subjects, if the points aggregate is up to scratch.

Bel Crewe left school at 16 and earned enough money as a London temporary secretary to travel the world for two years. She then saved and at 22 attended a north London tutorial college, where she ploughed through three two-year A level courses in a year. She wants to read art history.

Last Thursday a computer printout inside a small buff envelope informed Bel, who is now 23, that her results were not good enough for the University of East Anglia. "I was so annoyed with myself. And with the system. I was four points down and this meant I couldn't go and get educated," she said with unabashed resentment.

Bel drove to the university in Norwich to lobby the admissions staff. They said the chances of a waiver were "negligible". She protests: "I really want to study, perhaps more than someone younger. I have worked incredibly hard and am now told I cannot get a place because I have an E. Ruined by an E. It's ridiculous."

She now has two options. She could lobby her second choice, Sussex University, which has asked her for two Bs and a C – she has a B, a C and an E. Or she can apply through the Universities Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) clearing system.

From today, and every day for the next six weeks, *The Times*, in association with the Midland Bank, will publish up-to-date information on places available in universities, polytechnics and colleges. Subscribers to *The Times Network System* can get 24-hour information on places by calling up the CLEARING database.

Those who have done better than expected have, in some ways, fewer options open to them. They cannot withdraw from their first choice and enter the clearing pool in the hope of going somewhere more prestigious. They must, according to the rules of UCCA and the Polytechnics Central Admission System (PCAS), take the place they have won. Alternatively, they may withdraw from the system altogether and take a year off before reapplying to the college of their choice.

It is possible to bend the rules if the newly chosen university wants the candidate and if he or she has a good enough case. But it does mean breaking the rules and neither UCCA nor PCAS will take kindly to a flood of rule-twisting supplications.

As one parent put it: "An enforced year off is no bad thing." And, of course, the application process is much simpler if the A levels are already in the bag.

Both UCCA and PCAS also want to discourage the candidate who, like Bel, has fallen short of their expectations and is bombarding universities and polytechnics with pleas for academic clemency.

The greatest irritant, according to the heads of both PCAS and UCCA, is the individual who plans a holiday for the week after results are published and expects a relative to handle his or her application. It is probably a good thing they have not met Sally Nathan, who has both booked a holiday and badgered admissions departments with inquiries.

Sally, daughter of a family doctor, who has to decide holiday dates a year in advance, had no choice about when she took her vacation. She applied to read geography at Portsmouth Polytechnic but with an E grade in her chosen subject and a B in English literature and an N, for "nearly", in French, she has fallen far short of what was needed.



Disappointment? A blessing in disguise, says Sally Nathan

The 18-year-old head day girl and captain of games at St Michael's, in Limpsfield, Surrey, thinks this may be a blessing in disguise. "I was really upset when the results came through. I tried really hard and did not get what I deserved," she said. Sally wants to go into catering but had applied to read geography "in case I changed my mind".

She says: "I'm determined to get a place somewhere. This time I'll go for what I want to do anyway and read catering management."

Her four-point score will satisfy most admissions tutors in this field. So last Friday Sally, who had 24 hours before she left with her family for a holiday in Spain, telephoned seven polytechnics.

She said: "I called Birmingham. They said they would call back, so I will ring them from Spain next week. Brighton were very helpful and said they have places and have already sent me an application form.

"The switchboard was jammed at Huddersfield, so I was behind the game up there and gave up. Leeds said they did not have any places left, but Dorset – which is supposed to be very good – said they had places and have sent me forms. Ealing and Oxford are going to let me know."

Sally is now sitting on a beach somewhere east of Malaga while her grandmother and a family friend pore over PCAS application forms and practise her signature. And why not, at her age?

Sam Kiley

Universities Reporter

Continued from previous page

Marine Technology (H352): Newcastle (6).

Offshore Engineering with Civil Engineering (H380): Heriot-Watt (5).

Offshore Engineering with Mechanical Engineering (H362): Heriot-Watt (4).

Offshore Engineering with Electrical & Electronic Engineering (H364): Heriot-Watt (12).

Offshore Engineering with Chemical & Process Engineering (H366): Heriot-Watt (12).

Mechanical Engineering (H390): Birmingham (8); Bradford (6).

Mechanical Engineering (H391): Bradford (11); Cardiff (6).

Mechanical & Fluid Engineering (H3D6): Belfast (6).

Mechanical Engineering with Structural Mechanics (H3D7): Brunel (10).

Mechanical Engineering with Electronic Systems (H3H8): Brunel (10); London, King's (8).

Mechanical Engineering with Manufacturing Systems Technology (H3H7): Liverpool (6).

Mechanical Engineering with Management (H3M1): Liverpool (6).

Mechanical Engineering with Management (4yr) (H3NC): Liverpool (5).

Mechanical Engineering with French (H3R1): Bath (9); Sussex (6).

Mechanical Engineering with German (H3R2): Bath (9).

Mechanical Engineering with French (H3RC): Bath (9).

Mechanical Engineering with German (H3RF): Bath (9).

Aeronautical Engineering (H400): Bath (9); Belfast (9); City (7); London, Imperial (11); London, Queen Mary (10); Manchester (11).

Aeronautical Engineering (H407): Bath (9); City (7); London, Imperial (12).

Aeronautical Engineering (H412): City (12).

Aeronautical Engineering (H413): City (12).

Aeronautical Engineering with French (H4R1): Bath (9).

Aeronautical Engineering with German (H4R2): Bath (9).

Aeronautical Engineering with French (H4RC): Bath (9).

Aeronautical Engineering with German (H4RF): Bath (9).

Engineering (Electrical & Electronic) (H600): Aberdeen (7); Wales, Bangor (6); Leeds (7); Liverpool (6); London, Queen Mary (7); Sheffield (10); Southampton (9); Sussex (6); Warwick (6).

Electronic Engineering (H690): Wales, Bangor (12); UWIST (7); Liverpool (6); Sheffield (10).

Electronic Engineering (H602): Essex (6); Sussex (6).

Electronics with Optoelectronics (H604): London, University College (11).

Electronic Engineering (4yr, wide entry) (H6R6): Wales, Bangor (7).

Electronic & Computer Engineering (H610): Birmingham (9); Cardiff (7); City (8); London, King's (11); London, Queen Mary (7); Salford (6); Warwick (6).

Electronic Engineering (Computing) (H611): Sheffield (10).

Computer Systems (H612): Cardiff (6).

Computer Systems Engineering (H616): Wales, Bangor (6); Birmingham (9); Dundee (6); Essex (6); Glasgow (6); Newcastle (5); Ulster (6).

Microelectronic Systems Engineering (4yr) (H617): UMIST (6).

Electronic & Communication Engineering (H620): Bath (11); Birmingham (9); Essex (6); Salford (6); Sheffield (10).

Electronic & Communication Engineering (H621): Bath (11).

Electronic Engineering (Telecommunications) (H625): Essex (6); London, Queen Mary (7).

Electronic Engineering (Information & Systems) (H630): Sheffield (9); Surrey (8).

Electronic Engineering (Information & Systems) (H631): Sheffield (9).

Systems Engineering (H640): Bath (9); Birmingham (9); City (8); Sheffield (7).

Systems Engineering (H641): Bath (9).

Electronic Control and Systems Engineering (H642): Sheffield (7).

Microelectronic Control Engineering (H644): Salford (5).

Cybernetics & Information Science (H650): Reading (8).

Cybernetics & Control Engineering (H651): Reading (8).

Electronic Communication and Computer Engineering (H690): Bradford (8).

Electronic & Optoelectronic Engineering (H6R7): Bradford (8).

Electronic Engineering with Computer Science (H653): London, University College (11); Sussex (6).

Electrical & Electronic Engineering (H6H5): City (8); Wales, Swansea (8).

Systems Engineering with French (H6R1): Bath (9); Sussex (6).

Systems Engineering with German (H6R2): Bath (9).

Systems Engineering with French (H6RT): Bath (9); Sussex (6).

Power Electronics & Control with European Studies (French) (H6RD): Sussex (6).

Systems Engineering with German (H6RF): Bath (9).

Electronic Engineering with European Studies (H6T2): Salford (6).

Production Engineering (H700): Bath (9); UWIST (6).

Production Engineering (H701): Bath (9); UWIST (6); Exeter (9).

Production Technology and Production Management (H710): Aston (9).

Production Technology and Production Management (H711): Aston (9).

Engineering Production and Production Management (H716): UWIST (6); Nottingham (8); Strathclyde (6).

Engineering Production and Production Management (H717): UWIST (6).

Industrial Engineering (H750): Belfast (8).

CAM Engineering (H753): Salford (3).

Engineering (Design & Appropriate Technology) (H762): Warwick (8).

Manufacturing Engineering (BEng) (H763): Brunel (11); Dundee (6); Salford (2); Strathclyde (8); Warwick (6).

Manufacturing Systems/Engineering & Management (H781): Bath (9).

Engineering Production (H790): Birmingham (7).

Manufacturing Engineering with French (H7R1): Bath (9).

Manufacturing Engineering with German (H7R2): Bath (9).

Manufacturing Engineering with French (H7RC): Bath (9).

Manufacturing Engineering with German (H7RF): Bath (9).

Chemical Engineering (H800): Belfast (9); Bradford (6); Heriot-Watt (12); Leeds (6); London, University College (9); Loughborough (8); UMIST (9); Newcastle (7); Surrey (7); Wales, Swansea (6).

Chemical Engineering (4yr) (H801): London, Imperial (10); London, University College (9); Loughborough (8); Newcastle (7); Wales, Swansea (6).

Chemical Engineering (H803): Bradford (8); Wales, Swansea (6).

Chemical Process Engineering (H840): Bath (9); Belfast (9); Exeter (9); Sheffield (6).

Chemical Process Engineering (H861): Aston (10); Bath (8); Sheffield (6).

Fuel & Energy Engineering (H862): Leeds (6).

Fuel & Combustion Science (H864): Leeds (6).

Chemical Engineering with Biochemical Engineering (H870): Birmingham (10); London, University College (9); Wales, Swansea (6).

Biochemical Engineering (Process Biotechnology) (H871): London, University College (9).

Chemical Engineering (H890): Birmingham (10); Bradford (6); Newcastle (7).

Chemical Engineering (H891): Bradford (11).

Chemical & Food Engineering (H8D6): Belfast (9).

Chemical Engineering with Minerals Engineering (H8J1): Birmingham (10).

Chemical Engineering with French (4yr, yr3 abroad) (H8R1): UMIST (11).

Biochemistry/Electronics (4yr) (HC67): Keele (6).

Chemistry/Electronics (4yr) (HF67): Keele (6).

Electronics/Physics (4yr) (HF83): Keele (6); Loughborough (7).

Electronics/Geology (4yr) (HF86): Keele (7).

Electronics/Mathematics (4yr) (HG81): Keele (7).

Electronics/Statistics (4yr) (HG84): Keele (6).

Computer Systems Engineering (HG85): East Anglia (10); Keele (7).

Engineering Science and Manufacturing Systems (H9H7): Liverpool (6).

Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (HH35): Sussex (6).

Computer Integration and the Engineering Environment (HH36): Glasgow (4); Loughborough (8).

Mechanical Systems and Design Engineering (HH37): Liverpool (6).

Electrical and Electronic Engineering (HH56): Aston (10); Bath (11); Birmingham (9); Bradford (8); Brunel (10); Cardiff (7); UWIST (7); Exeter (9); Glasgow (6); Heriot-Watt (12); London, King's (11); Manchester (6); UMIST (10); Newcastle (8); Nottingham (11); Salford (6); Sussex (6); Wales, Swansea (8).

Electronic Engineering Design (HH57): London, King's (11).

Electrical & Electronic Engineering (HH5P): Bradford (8); Salford (6).

Electrical & Electronic Engineering (HH5Q): Cardiff (10).

Electromechanical Power Engineering (HH63): Loughborough (9); Salford (6).

Electronic & Electrical Engineering (HH65): London, University College (11); Sussex (6).

Electronic & Manufacturing Engineering (HH67): Birmingham (8); Loughborough (7).

Electronic & Electrical Engineering (HH68): London, University College (11).

Manufacturing Systems with Mechanical Engineering (HH73): Bradford (6); Liverpool (6).

Electronics & Manufacturing Engineering (HH78): Loughborough (7).

Manufacturing Systems with Mechanical Engineering (HH79): Bradford (6).

Electrical & Electronic Engineering (HH84): Aston (10); Bath (11); Cardiff (6); UWIST (7); Manchester (9); Surrey (8); Wales, Swansea (7).

Materials Process Engineering (HJ12): Sheffield (11).

Civil & Maritime Engineering (4yr) (HJ28): Liverpool (6).

Engineering Metallurgy (HJ32): Salford (7).

Mechanical Design Materials & Manufacturing (HJ33): Nottingham (9).

Naval Architecture and Ocean Engineering (HJ36): Glasgow (4); London, University College (8).

Electronic Materials Engineering (HJ45): Liverpool (10).

Chemical Processing and Materials Engineering (HJ85): Nottingham (10).

Chemical Process Engineering Biotechnology (HJ88): Sheffield (6).

Civil and Environmental Engineering (4yr) (HK22): Liverpool (6).

Civil Engineering and Economics (HL21): Dundee (6).

Electronics and Economics (HL81): Dundee (6); Keele (7).

Electronics/Geography (HL88): Keele (6).

Engineering Production and Economics (HL71): Birmingham (8).

Electronics/Law (HM03): Keele (9).

Electronics/Management Science (HN61): Keele (8).

Engineering Manufacture & Management (4yr) (HN71): Manchester (12); UMIST (12).

Manufacturing Engineering & Management (HN7C): Loughborough (7).

Manufacturing Engineering & Management (HN71): Loughborough (7).

Fuel & Energy/Management Studies (HNW1): Leeds (6).

Electronics/Latin (HQ66): Keele (7).

Electronics/German (HR62): Keele (9).

Electronics/Russian (HR68): Keele (7).

Electronics/Russian Studies (HRP6): Keele (7).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Electronics (HT8Y): Keele (7).

Electronics/History (HV61): Keele (8).

Electronics/Philosophy (HV67): Keele (7); Heriot-Watt (6S).

Electronics/Music (HW63): Keele (7).

Mining Engineering (J100): Cardiff (6); Leeds (6); London, Imperial (7); Newcastle (4); Nottingham (8).

Mining Engineering (J101): Cardiff (5); London, Imperial (10); Newcastle (4).

Mining Engineering (3yr conversion) (J194): Leeds (6).

Drilling Engineering (J110): Newcastle (7).

Engineering (Mining & Petroleum) (J116): Strathclyde (6).

Mineral Engineering (J120): Leeds (5).

Mineral Processing (J140): Cardiff (6).

Mineral Processing (J161): Cardiff (5).

Petroleum Engineering (J171): London, Imperial (10).

Metallurgy (J260): Brunel (8); Leeds (6); Liverpool (6); Manchester (7); UMIST (7); Sheffield (9); Strathclyde (6); Surrey (4).

Materials Science (J220): Manchester (7); UMIST (7).

Ceramics Science & Engineering (J300): Leeds (6).

Science & Engineering of Ceramics (J320): Sheffield (9).

Science & Engineering of Glasses (J340): Sheffield (9).

Polymer Science & Engineering (J400): London, Queen Mary (6).

Science & Engineering of Polymers (J440): Sheffield (9).

Textile Chemistry (J448): Leeds (6); UMIST (6).

Textile Studies (options) (J488): Leeds (6).

Clothing Engineering (J670): UMIST (6).

Textile Technology (J630): UMIST (6).

Materials Science & Engineering (J580): Leeds (4); Wales, Swansea (5).

Mining Engineering (J501): Wales, Swansea (5).

Materials Science & Technology (J520): Brunel (8); Surrey (4).

Materials Science & Engineering (J550): London, Queen Mary (6); Strathclyde (6).

Paper Science (J560): UMIST (5).

Naval Architecture and Offshore Engineering (J600): Strathclyde (6).

Naval Architecture & Shipbuilding (3yr) (J620): Newcastle (6).

Ship Science (J640): Southampton (8).

Maritime Studies (J630): UWIST (7).

Maritime Studies (J651): UWIST (7).

Biotechnology (J700): London, King's (6); Reading (8); Wales, Swansea (6).

Process Biotechnology (4yr) (J701): Surrey (9).

Mathematics with Engineering (J020): Nottingham (8).

Engineering Mathematics (J022): London, Queen Mary (6).

Transport Technology (J030): Ulster (6).

Engineering (Nuclear) (J040): Manchester (8).

Electro/Mechanical Engineering (J056): Aston (10).

Engineering Acoustics & Vibration (J070): Southampton (8).

Engineering (Environmental) (J072): Strathclyde (6).

Integrated Physical Science (JF20): Sheffield (10).

Chemistry and Polymer Chemistry/Technology (JF41): Loughborough (7).

Materials Science & Engineering (specialisations) (JF52): London, Imperial (9); Sheffield (9).

Metallurgy/Materials Engineering (JA25): Birmingham (7).

Materials Technology with Management (JN51): Brunel (8).

Technology & Management Science (JN91): Bradford (9).

BSc Architecture (3yr) (K100): Belfast (9); Heriot-Watt (10).

Building (K200): Heriot-Watt (9); Liverpool (7); Ulster (6).

Building Technology (K214): UMIST (7).

Building Engineering, Environmental/Building Services & Civil/Structural Engineering (K220): Bath (9); Strathclyde (7).

Building Engineering & Environmental/Building Services Engineering (K224): Bath (9).

Building Services Engineering (K240): Heriot-Watt (8); Liverpool (6); UMIST (7); Ulster (6).

Construction Management (K256): UMIST (7).

Building Economics and Quantity Surveying (K270): Heriot-Watt (9).

Quantity Surveying (K280): Ulster (6).

Quantity Surveying and Construction Economics (K285): Salford (8).

Town and Country Planning (K400): Manchester (8); Newcastle (9).

Town and Regional Planning (K420): Dundee (6).

Town Planning (K440): Heriot-Watt (6).

Town Planning Studies (K446): UWIST (8).

BSc Environmental Planning (3yr) (K450): Belfast (9).

Urban Policy & Management/Chemistry (KF45): Aston (10).

Urban Studies and Social Policy (KL44): Stirling (8).

Society & Government/Urban Policy & Management (KM41): Aston (10).

Urban Policy and Management/Business Admin (KN61): Aston (10).

German/Urban Policy and Management (KR42): Aston (10).

Economics (L100): Wales, Bangor (9); Cardiff (9); UWIST (10); City (9); Essex (8); Stirling (8).

Economics (L103): Essex (8).

Business Economics (L112): UWIST (10); Stirling (8).

Agricultural Economics (L130): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Belfast (9); London, Wye (6); Newcastle (6); Reading (6).

Technological Economics (L183): Stirling (7).

Economics (L100): East Anglia (8).

Economics with French Language (L1R1): East Anglia (8); Sussex (8).

Economics with German Language (L1R2): East Anglia (8); Sussex (8).

Economics in European Studies (with Italian) (4yr) (L1R5): Sussex (8).

Economics with Danish or Norwegian or Swedish Language (L1R7): East Anglia (8).

Economics in European Studies (with French) (4yr) (L1RC): Sussex (8).

Economics with German Language (L1RF): East Anglia (8).

Economics/English (LQ13): Cardiff (9).

Economics/Welsh (LQ15): Cardiff (9).

Economics/Medieval English (LQ1J): Cardiff (9).

Economics/Welsh Studies (LQ1M): Cardiff (9).

Linguistics/Sociology (LQ31): Wales, Bangor (8).

Literature and Sociology (LQ32): Essex (8).

English/Sociology (LQ33): Wales, Bangor (9).

American Studies/Sociology (LQ34): Keele (9).

Sociology/Welsh (LQ35): Wales, Bangor (7); Cardiff (9).

Latin/Sociology (LQ36): Keele (7).

Medieval English/Sociology (LQ3J): Cardiff (9).

Sociology/Welsh Studies (LQ3M): Cardiff (9).

English/Social Administration (LQ43): Wales, Bangor (9).

Social Administration/Welsh (LQ45): Wales, Bangor (7).

English/Psychology (LQ70): Cardiff (9).

Psychology/Welsh (LQ75): Cardiff (9).

Medieval English/Psychology (LQ7J): Cardiff (9).

Psychology/Welsh Studies (LQ7M): Cardiff (9).

American Studies/Geography (LQ84): Keele (9).

Geography/Latin (LQ86): Keele (8).

Classical Studies/Geography (LQ83): Keele (8).

Economics/French (Syl A) (LR11): Wales, Bangor (6); Cardiff (9); Keele (9); Reading (9).

Economics/German (Syl A) (LR12): Wales, Bangor (6); Cardiff (9); Keele (8); Reading (8).

Economics/Italian (LR13): Cardiff (9).

Economics/Spanish (LR14): Cardiff (9).

Economics/Portuguese (LR15): Cardiff (9).

Economics/Russian (LR18): Wales, Bangor (8); Keele (8).

Economics/French Language (LR1C): Stirling (8).

Economics/German (Syl B) (LR1F): Wales, Bangor (8); Stirling (8).

Economics/Spanish Language (LR1K): Stirling (8).

German/Sociology (LR32): Cardiff (9); Keele (8); Reading (8).

Italian/Sociology (LR33): Cardiff (9).

Sociology/Spanish (LR34): Cardiff (9).

Portuguese/Sociology (LR35): Cardiff (9).

Russian/Sociology (LR38): Keele (8).

Russian Studies/Sociology (LR3V): Keele (8).

French/Psychology (LR71): Cardiff (9).

German/Psychology (LR72): Cardiff (9).

Italian/Psychology (LR73): Cardiff (9).

Portuguese/Psychology (LR75): Cardiff (9).

French/Geography (LR81): Keele (8).

Geography/German (LR82): Keele (7).

Economics/Russian Studies (LRC8): Keele (8).

Economics/Modern Languages (LT19): Wales, Bangor (8); Keele (9).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Economics (LT1J): Keele (9).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Sociology (LT3Y): Keele (9).

French/German and Geography (LT89): Keele (9).

Economics/History (LV1Y): Wales, Bangor (7); Cardiff (9); Essex (8); Keele (9); Stirling (8).

Economics & Modern Economic History (LV13): Birmingham (9); East Anglia (8).

Archaeology/Economics (LV16): Cardiff (9).

Economics/Philosophy (LV17): Cardiff (9); City (9); East Anglia (8); Keele (9); Stirling (8).

Economics/Religious Studies (LV18): Cardiff (9).

Economics/History of Ideas (LV1D): Cardiff (9).

History/Sociology (LV31): Wales, Bangor (7); Cardiff (9); Essex (8); Keele (8); Stirling (8).

Sociology and Economic History (LV33): Birmingham (9); East Anglia (8).

Archaeology/Sociology (LV36): Cardiff (9).

Social Philosophy and Applied Ethics/Sociology (LV37): Cardiff (9); City (9); Essex (6); Keele (8); Stirling (8).

Religious Studies/Sociology (LV38): Wales, Bangor (6); Cardiff (5).

Sociology/Welsh History (LV3C): Wales, Bangor (7); Cardiff (9).

History of Ideas/Sociology (LV3D): Cardiff (9).

Religious Studies/Social Administration (LV4B): Wales, Bangor (6).

Social Administration and Welsh History (LV4C): Wales, Bangor (8); Stirling (8).

History/Psychology (LV71): Cardiff (9).

Philosophy/Psychology (LV77): Cardiff (9); City (10).

Psychology/Religious Studies (LV78): Cardiff (9).

History of Wales/Psychology (LV7C): Cardiff (9).

History of Ideas/Psychology (LV7D): Keele (9).

Geography/History (LV81): Keele (8); London, King's (9).

Geography and Economic History (LV83): Birmingham (9).

Archaeology/Geography (LV8C): Wales, Lampeter (7); Liverpool (9); Manchester (9).

Geography/Philosophy (LV87): Keele (8).

Philosophy/Economics (LVC7): City (9).

Economics/History of Wales (LVCC): Cardiff (9).

Philosophy/Sociology (LVH7): City (9); Essex (6).

Philosophy/Psychology (LVR7): City (9).

Economics/Music (LW13): Cardiff (9); Keele (7).

Music/Sociology (LW33): Cardiff (9); Keele (8).

Geography/Music (LW83): Keele (8).

Physical Education/Sociology (LX3Z): Wales, Bangor (8).

Educational Studies/Social Administration (LX43): Wales, Bangor (6).

Political Science (M100): Birmingham (10); Southampton (8).

Government (M130): Essex (8).

Government (M140): Essex (8).

Public Policymaking and Administration (M148): Birmingham (10); Essex (8).

International Studies (M154): Birmingham (10); Keele (8).

International Relations (M155): Keele (8).

Politics and International Studies (M159): Southampton (8).

Politics (M190): East Anglia (8).

Politics with French Language (M1R1): East Anglia (8).

Politics with German Language (M1R2): East Anglia (8).

Politics with Danish or Norwegian or Swedish Language (M1R7): East Anglia (8).

Law Honours (3yr full-time) (M300): UWIST (12).

Law (Ord/Hons) (M220): Glasgow (12).

Law in European Studies (with French) (4yr) (M3R1): Sussex (10).

Law in European Studies (with German) (4yr) (M3R2): Sussex (10).

Law in European Studies (with Italian) (4yr) (M3R5): Sussex (10).

Law in European Studies (with Russian) (4yr) (M3R8): Sussex (10).

Development Studies with Deferred Choice of Speciality (M328): East Anglia (10).

Peace Studies (M330): Bradford (8); Ulster (6).

Chemistry/Politics (4yr) (MF17): Keele (5).

Computer Science/Politics (4yr) (MG15): Keele (8).

International Studies with Economics (ML11): Birmingham (10); Keele (9).

Politics and Sociology (ML13): East Anglia (8); Keele (9).

Geography/Politics (4yr) (ML18): Keele (9).

Society & Government/Business Administration (MN11): Aston (10).

American Studies/Politics (MQ14): Keele (9).

Politics/Welsh (MQ15): Cardiff (9).

Latin/Politics (MQ16): Keele (8).

Classical Studies/Politics (MQ18): Keele (8).

Medieval English/Politics (MQ1J): Cardiff (9).

Politics/Welsh Studies (MQ1M): Cardiff (9).

English/Law (MQ33): Cardiff (9).

French/Society & Government (MR11): Aston (10); Cardiff (9); Keele (9).

Society & Government/German (MR12): Aston (10); Cardiff (9); Reading (8).

Italian/Politics (MR13): Cardiff (9).

Politics/Spanish (MR14): Cardiff (9).

Politics/Portuguese (MR15): Cardiff (9).

West European Politics & Languages (MT19): Essex (8).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Politics (MT1X): Keele (9).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Economics (MT1Y): Keele (9).

Politics and Modern History (MV17): Brunel (9); Cardiff (9); Essex (8); Keele (8).

Economic History and Political Science (MV13): Birmingham (9); East Anglia (8); Keele (9).

Archaeology/Politics (MV1F): Cardiff (9).

Philosophy/Politics (MV17): Cardiff (9); East Anglia (8); Essex (8); Keele (9).

Politics/Religious Studies (MV18): Cardiff (9).

History of Ideas/Politics (MV1D): Cardiff (9).

History/Law (MV3T): Cardiff (5).

Archaeology/Law (MV3G): Cardiff (9).

History of Wales/Law (MV3D): Cardiff (9).

History of Ideas/Law (MV3D): Cardiff (9).

Philosophy & Government (MVC7): Essex (8).

History of Wales/Politics (MVDC): Cardiff (9).

Music/Politics (MW13): Cardiff (9).

Commerce (BCom, Hons) (N100): Birmingham (11); Leeds (12).

Managerial Sciences (N107): Bradford (10).

Business Studies (4yr sandwich incl dipl in Industrial Studies) (N120): Ulster (6).

Business Administration (N122): UWIST (10).

Managerial & Administrative Studies (N128): Aston (11).

European Business Studies (4yr incl placements) (N140): Ulster (6).

Construction Management (N1K2): Salford (7).

International Management and Modern Language (French) (N1R1): Bath (12); Bradford (11).

Management Studies and Spanish (N1RK): Bradford (10).

Business Studies/Japanese Language (N1T4): Stirling (8).

Banking and Finance (N280): UWIST (11).

Actuarial Science (N330): City (10); LSE (11).

Commerce (Accounting) (BComm, Hons) (N4CB): Birmingham (12); UWIST (11); Ulster (6).

Accounting with Computing (N4C5): Ulster (6).

Marketing/French Language (N5R1): Stirling (8).

Marketing/German Language (N5R2): Stirling (8).

Marketing/Spanish Language (N5R4): Stirling (8).

Hotel and Institutional Management (N780): Cardiff (7).

Catering Administration (4yr sandwich incl dipl in Industrial Studies) (N720): Ulster (6).

Hotel & Tourism Management (N740): Ulster (6).

Home Economics (N750): Cardiff (7); Ulster (6).

Property Valuation & Management (3yr) (N890): City (9); Ulster (6).

Land Economy (BLE) (N820): Aberdeen (10).

Estate Management (N8K2): Heriot-Watt (9).

Maritime Commerce (N900): UWIST (7).

Maritime Commerce (N901): UWIST (7).

Transport Management (N920): Aston (10); UWIST (7).

Transport Management (N921): Aston (9); UWIST (7).

Biology/Management Science (4yr) (NC17): Keele (7).

Biochemistry/Management Science (4yr) (NC1T): Keele (7).

Management and Chemical Sciences (NF11): UMIST (10).

Management Science/Physics (4yr) (NF13): Keele (7).

Geology/Management Science (4yr) (NF16): Keele (7).

Computer Science/Management Science (4yr) (NG15): Keele (8).

Electronics/Management Science (4yr) (NH16): Keele (8).

Textile Economics & Management (NL91): UMIST (9).

Accounting and Financial Management (NN34): Essex (8); Heriot-Watt (10).

Banking Finance and Retail Distribution (NN35): Ulster (6).

Business Administration/French (NR11): Aston (10); Reading (10); Stirling (8).

Business Administration/German (NR12): Aston (10); Stirling (8).

Management Science/Russian (NR18): Keele (8).

Management Science/French Language (NR1L): Stirling (8).

Management Science/German Language (NR1T): Stirling (8).

Management Science/Spanish Language (NR1K): Stirling (8).

Banking/French (Syl A) (NR31): Wales, Bangor (9).

Banking/German (Syl A) (NR32): Wales, Bangor (9).

Banking/Russian (NR38): Wales, Bangor (9).

Accounting/French (Syl A) (NR41): Wales, Bangor (9).

Accounting/German (Syl A) (NR42): Wales, Bangor (9).

Accounting Finance/Italian Studies (4yr) (NR43): Lancaster (10).

Accounting/Russian (NR48): Wales, Bangor (9).

Accountancy/French Language (NR4C): Stirling (8).

Accountancy/German Language (NR4F): Stirling (8).

Accountancy/Spanish Language (NR4K): Stirling (8).

Commerce (Russian Studies) (BComm, Hons) (NR98): Birmingham (10).

International Business/French (NRC1): Aston (11).

Business Studies/French Language (NRCC): Stirling (8).

Business Studies/German Language (NRCF): Stirling (8).

Business Studies/Spanish Language (NRCK): Stirling (8).

International Business/German (NRD2): Aston (11).

Banking/German(b) (NRH2): Wales, Bangor (9).

Accounting/German(B) (NRK2): Wales, Bangor (9).

International Business and Languages (French/German) (NT19): Heriot-Watt (10).

Accounting/Modern Languages (NT49): Wales, Bangor (9).

Modern Languages/Marketing (NT59): Stirling (8).

Librarianship with Law (P1M5): Wales, Aberystwyth (9).

Librarianship (with approved Arts subject) (P1Y1): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Librarianship (with approved Social Science subject) (P1Y2): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Librarianship (with approved Science subject) (P1Y3): Wales, Aberystwyth (5).

Information Studies (P300): Belfast (8).

Information Studies (P302): Belfast (8).

Human Communication (Hons) (P330): Ulster (7).

Human Communication (Ord) (P332): Ulster (6).

Media Studies (P400): Ulster (6).

Linguistics (Q100): Essex (6).

Linguistics (Q102): Essex (6).

Applied Linguistics (Q110): Wales, Bangor (7).

Linguistics & Phonetics (Q120): Leeds (8).

Language Studies (Q140): Essex (6).

Theoretical Linguistics (Q150): Wales, Bangor (7).

Psycholinguistics (Q160): Essex (6).

Linguistics with Latin (Q1Q6): Manchester (10).

Linguistics with French (Q1R1): Manchester (9).

Linguistics with Italian (Q1R3): Manchester (10).

Comparative Literature (with Single Hons Lang) (Q290): East Anglia (10).

Comparative Literature (with Double Hons Lang) (Q291): East Anglia (10).

English and European Literature (Q1Q5): Essex (8).

English (Q300): Wales, Bangor (8); Cardiff (9); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (10); London, Westfield (10); Ulster (6).

English Literature (Q306): Wales, Lampeter (8).

English/Medieval English (Q3B5): Cardiff (9).

Modern English Studies (Q312): UWIST (9).

English (as Foreign Lang) (Q376): Stirling (8).

US Literature (Q458): Essex (8).

Celtic Studies (Q500): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Welsh Studies (Q512): Wales, Lampeter (6).

Welsh (Q520): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Wales, Bangor (7); Cardiff (9); Wales, Lampeter (5); Wales, Swansea (6).

Irish Studies (Q538): Belfast (8); Ulster (6).

Welsh with Business Studies (3/4yr) (QSM1): Wales, Swansea (7).

Latin (Q600): Belfast (8); Birmingham (9); Leeds (10); Liverpool (9); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9); London, King's (8); London, Westfield (7); Wales, Swansea (6).

Latin and Ancient History (Q606): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9).

Latin with Greek (Q6Q7): London, University College (6).

Greek (Q700): Belfast (8); Leeds (10); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9); London, King's (8); London, Westfield (7); Wales, Swansea (6).

Greek and Ancient History (Q706): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9).

Greek with Latin (Q7Q6): London, University College (6).

Classics (Q800): Belfast (8); Birmingham (9); Leeds (10); Liverpool (9); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9); London, King's (8); London, University College (6); London, Westfield (7); Reading (9).

Classics and Ancient History (Q806): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9); London, King's (8).

Classical Studies (Q810): Liverpool (9); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9); London, King's (8); London, Westfield (7); Reading (9).

Classical Civilisation (Q820): Leeds (10).

Byzantine Studies (Q650): Belfast (8).

Hebrew (4yr) (Q960): London, University College (6).

American Studies/Biochemistry (4yr) (QC47): Keele (7).

Geology/Latin (4yr) (QF65): Keele (7).

Chemistry/Classical Studies (4yr) (QF81): Keele (6).

Classical Studies/Geology (4yr) (QF86): Keele (7).

American Studies/Computer Science (4yr) (QG45): Keele (8).

Latin/Mathematics (4yr) (QG61): Keele (7).

Latin/Statistics (4yr) (QG64): Keele (6).

Computer Science/Latin (4yr) (QG65): Keele (8).

Classical Studies/Computer Science (QG8): Keele (8).

American Studies/Electronics (4yr) (QH46): Keele (7).

Electronics/Latin (4yr) (QH66): Keele (7).

Linguistics and Sociology (QL13): Manchester (9).

Linguistics and Social Anthropology (QL16): Manchester (9).

American Studies/Sociology (4yr) (QL43): Keele (9).

American Studies/Geography (4yr) (QL48): Keele (9).

Latin/Sociology (4yr) (QL63): Keele (7).

Geography/Latin (4yr) (QL83): Keele (8).

Classical Studies/Economics (4yr) (QL81): Keele (9).

Classical Studies/Geography (4yr) (QL85): Keele (8).

American Studies/Politics (4yr) (QM41): Keele (9).

Latin/Politics (4yr) (QM61): Keele (8).

Classical Studies/Politics (4yr) (QM81): Keele (8).

English/Linguistics (QQ13): Wales, Bangor (7); Essex (6); Manchester (10).

Linguistics/Welsh (QQ15): Wales, Bangor (7).

English/Welsh (QQ35): Wales, Bangor (9); Cardiff (9).

English and Latin (QQ36): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (10); London, Westfield (8); Warwick (7).

English and Classical Studies (QQ38): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9); London, Westfield (8).

American Studies/English (4yr) (QQ43): Keele (10).

Classical Studies/Latin (4yr) (QQ86): Keele (7).

English/Welsh Studies (QQHM): Cardiff (9).

French (Syl A)/Linguistics (QR11): Wales, Bangor (7); Essex (6); Lancaster (9); Reading (9).

German (Syl A)/Linguistics (QR12): Wales, Bangor (6); Essex (6); Lancaster (8); Reading (8).

Italian Studies/Linguistics (4yr) (QR13): Lancaster (8).

Spanish and Linguistics (QR14): Essex (6); Manchester (9).

Linguistics/Russian (QR18): Wales, Bangor (6); Essex (6).

German (Syl B)/Linguistics (QR1F): Wales, Bangor (7).

English/French (Syl A) (QR31): Wales, Bangor (6); Cardiff (9); Wales, Lampeter (7); Southampton (8); Stirling (8); Warwick (7).

English/German (Syl A) (QR32):

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DEGREE COURSE VACANCY SERVICE

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Russian/Sociology (4yr) (RL83): Keele (8).

Economics/Russian Studies (4yr) (RL8C): Keele (8).

Russian Studies/Sociology (4yr) (RLV3): Keele (8).

French/Politics (4yr) (RM11): Keele (9); Leicester (8); Reading (9).

Law/French (4yr) (RM13): Cardiff (9).

European and International Relations (RM21): Reading (9); Warwick (6).

Law/German (4yr) (RM23): Cardiff (9).

Politics and Spanish (or Portuguese) & Latin American Studies (RM4C): Southampton (7).

Politics/Russian (4yr) (RM81): Keele (8).

Politics/Russian Studies (4yr) (RM8C): Keele (7).

French/Management Science (RN11): Keele (9); *Stirling (8).*

French/Marketing (RN15): Stirling (8).

German/Management Science (4yr) (RN21): Keele (8); Sheffield (10); Stirling (9).

German with Marketing (RN23): Stirling (8).

Spanish/Business Studies (RN41): Stirling (8).

Spanish/Marketing (RN45): Stirling (8).

Management Science/Russian (4yr) (RN81): Keele (8); Sheffield (10).

French/Film & Media Studies (RP14): Stirling (8).

Film & Media Studies/German (RP24): *Stirling (8).*

Film & Media Studies/Spanish (RP44): Stirling (8).

French and Linguistics (4yr) (RQ11): Sussex (8).

American Studies/French (4yr) (RQ14): Keele (9).

French/Latin (4yr) (RQ15): Keele (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9); London, Westfield (8).

French and Greek (RQ17): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9).

French and Classical Studies (RQ18): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9).

German and Linguistics (4yr) (RQ21): Manchester (9).

English and German (4yr) (RQ23): London, Westfield (7).

American Studies/German (4yr) (RQ25): Keele (8).

German/Latin (4yr) (RQ26): Keele (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8); London, Westfield (8).

German and Greek (RQ27): London, *Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).*

Classical Studies/German (4yr) (RQ28): Keele (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8); London, Westfield (8).

English and Italian (RQ33): Manchester (8).

English and Spanish (4yr) (RQ43): London, Westfield (7).

Spanish and Latin (4yr) (RQ46): London, Westfield (7).

Spanish and Classical Studies (4yr) (RQ48): London, Westfield (7).

Latin/Russian (4yr) (RQ86): Keele (7).

Classical Studies/Russian (4yr) (RQ88): *Keele (8).*

English/Russian Studies (4yr) (RQ8H): Keele (10).

American Studies/Russian Studies (4yr) (RQ9K): Keele (8).

Latin/Russian Studies (4yr) (RQ8P): Keele (7).

Classical Studies/Russian Studies (4yr) (RQV8): Keele (8).

French/German (RR12): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Aston (10); Wales, Bangor (6); Cardiff (9); East Anglia (10); Hull (8); Keele (7); Wales, Lampeter (6); Lancaster (9); Leicester (9); Liverpool (11); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9); London, King's (8); London, Westfield (7); Reading (9); Sheffield (9); Southampton (7); Stirling (7); Sussex (8).

French/Italian (RR13): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Cardiff (9); Hull (8); Lancaster (9); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9); Reading (9); Sussex (8).

French/Spanish (RR14): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Cardiff (9); Liverpool (10); London, King's (8); London, Westfield (7); Newcastle (8); Sheffield (9); Southampton (7); Stirling (7).

French/Portuguese (RR15): Cardiff (9); London, King's (8).

French/Swedish (RR17): Wales, Lampeter (6).

French (Syl A)/Russian (RR19): *Wales, Bangor (6); Keele (8); Sheffield* (8).

French (Syl A)/German (Syl B) (RR1F): Wales, Bangor (7).

French/German (4yr) (RR21): Keele (7); *London, Westfield (7);* Manchester (6); Reading (8); Sussex (8).

German/Italian (RR23): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Cardiff (9); Hull (8); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford *New (7); Manchester (5); Reading (8).*

German/Spanish (RR24): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Cardiff (9); Hull (8); London, King's (8); Manchester (6); Sheffield (9); Southampton (7); Stirling (7).

German/Portuguese (RR25): Cardiff (9); Manchester (6).

German/Swedish (RR27): Wales, Lampeter (6).

German (Syl A)/Russian (RR28): Wales, Bangor (6); Keele (7); London, King's (8); London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6); Manchester (6); Sheffield (8).

German/French (RR2C): Manchester (6).

German/Italian (RR2H): Manchester (6).

German/Spanish (RR2L): Manchester (6).

German Studies/Swedish (RR3R): Wales, Lampeter (6).

German/Russian (RR2W): Manchester *(6).*

Italian/French (RR31): Manchester (8); Sussex (8).

German Studies/Italian Studies (4yr) (RR37): Lancaster (8); Manchester (8).

Italian/Spanish (RR34): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Cardiff (9); Manchester (8).

Italian/Portuguese (RR35): Cardiff (9); Manchester (8).

Italian/Russian (RR3S): Manchester (8).

Italian/French (RR3C): Manchester (8).

Italian/German (RR3E): Manchester (8).

Italian/Spanish (RR3L): Manchester (8).

Italian/Russian (RR3W): Manchester (8).

French and Spanish (4yr) (RR41): London, Westfield (7).

Hispanic Studies (RR45): Cardiff (9); Liverpool (9).

Modern Iberian/Latin American Regional Studies (RR48): London, King's (8); Southampton (7); Stirling (7).

Portuguese/Spanish (RR54): Cardiff (9).

Portuguese & Brazilian Studies (RR56): London, King's (8).

French/Russian (4yr) (RR91): Keele (8); Manchester (9).

German/Russian (4yr) (RR82): Keele (7); Manchester (9).

Russian/Italian (RR83): Manchester (9).

Russian/Spanish (RR84): Manchester (9).

Russian/Portuguese (RR85): Manchester (9).

French/Russian Studies (4yr) (RR8C): Keele (7); Manchester (9).

German/Russian Studies (4yr) (RR8F): Keele (7).

Russian/German (RR8G): Manchester (9).

Russian/Italian (RR8H): Manchester (9).

Russian/Spanish (RR8L): Manchester (9).

French/German Studies (RRC2): Wales, Lampeter (6).

French & Danish or Norwegian or Swedish Literature & Language (RRC7): East Anglia (6).

French/Russian Studies (RRC8): Keele (7).

German (Syl B)/Russian (RRF8): Wales, Bangor (6); Keele (7).

German and Danish or Norwegian or Swedish Literature & Language (RRG7): East Anglia (6).

Spanish (Gesamten) and Latin American Studies (RRK6): Southampton (7).

French and Rumanian (RT11): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

European Studies/French (RT12): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

French/Arabic (RT16): Salford (9).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and French (RT1Y): Keele (9).

European Studies/German (RT22): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); London, King's (8).

German/Arabic (RT25): Salford (9).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and German (RT2X): Keele (8).

Italian and Rumanian (RT31): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

European Studies/Italian (RT32): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Italian/Arabic (RT36): Salford (10).

European Studies/Spanish (RT42): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Spanish/Arabic (RT46): Salford (9).

Polish and Russian (RT81): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

French/German and Russian (RT98): Keele (8).

French and Modern Greek (RTC2): London, King's (8).

French/German and Russian Studies (RTVI): Keele (8).

French (Syl A)/History (RV11): Wales, Bangor (7); Cardiff (9); *Keele (8);* Wales, Lampeter (6); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (10); London, Westfield (7); Stirling (8).

French/Modern Economic History (RV13): Cardiff (9).

French and History of Art (RV14): Reading (9).

Archaeology/French (RV16): Cardiff (9).

French/Philosophy (RV17): Cardiff (9); Keele (7); Southampton (7); Stirling (7).

French/Religious Studies (RV1E): Stirling (7).

French/History of Wales (RV1G): Cardiff (9).

French/History of Ideas (RV1D): Cardiff (9).

German (Syl A)/History (RV21): Wales, Bangor (6); Cardiff (9); Keele (8); Wales, Lampeter (7); London, King's (8); Stirling (8).

Baroque/Modern Economic History (RV23): Cardiff (9).

German and History of Art (Cyr) (RV24): London, Westfield (7); Reading (5).

Archaeology/German (RV26): Cardiff (9).

German/Philosophy (RV21): Keele (8); London, King's (8); Southampton (7); Stirling (7).

German (Syl A)/Religious Studies (RV2B): Wales, Bangor (6); Cardiff (9); Lancaster (8).

German Studies/History (RV2C): Wales, Lampeter (7).

German/History of Ideas (RV2D): Cardiff (9).

History/Italian (RV31): Cardiff (9); Manchester (8).

Italian/Modern Economic History (RV33): Cardiff (9).

Archaeology/Italian (RV36): Cardiff (9).

Italian/Philosophy (RV37): Cardiff (9).

Italian/Religious Studies (RV38): Cardiff (9).

History of Ideas/Italian (RV3D): Cardiff (9).

History/Spanish (RV41): Cardiff (9); Stirling (8).

Modern Economic History/Spanish (RV43): Cardiff (9).

Spanish and History of Art (Cyr) (RV44): London, Westfield (7).

Philosophy/Spanish (RV47): Cardiff (9); London, King's (8).

Religious Studies/Spanish (RV48): Cardiff (9).

History of Wales/Spanish (RV4C): Cardiff (9).

History of Ideas/Spanish (RV4D): Cardiff (9).

History/Portuguese (RV51): Cardiff (9).

Modern Economic History/Portuguese (RV53): Cardiff (9).

Archaeology/Portuguese (RV56): Cardiff (9).

Philosophy/Portuguese (RV57): Cardiff (9).

Portuguese/Religious Studies (RV58): Cardiff (9).

History of Wales/Portuguese (RV5C): Cardiff (9).

History of Ideas/Portuguese (RV5D): Cardiff (9).

History/Russian (RV81): Wales, Bangor (7); Keele (8); London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Philosophy/Russian (RV87): Keele (8).

History/Russian Studies (RV8C): Keele (8).

German (Syl B)/History (RVF1): Wales, Bangor (7).

German/History of Wales (RVFC): Cardiff (9).

History/Swedish (RVT1): Wales, Lampeter (7).

Philosophy/Russian Studies (RVV7): Keele (8).

French/Music (RW13): Cardiff (9); Keele (8); London, *Royal Holloway* and Bedford New (9); Sheffield (9).

French and Drama (3YR) (RW14): London, Westfield (7).

German/Music (RW23): Cardiff (9); Keele (8); London, *Royal Holloway* and Bedford New (7); London, Goldsmith's (5); Sheffield (9).

Drama and German (4yr) (RW24): London, Goldsmith's (6); London, Westfield (7).

Italian/Music (RW33): Cardiff (9); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7).

Italian and Drama (RW34): Manchester (11).

Spanish and Drama (3yr) (RW44): London, Westfield (7).

Music/Portuguese (RW52): Cardiff (9).

Music/Russian (RW83): Keele (7).

Music/Russian Studies (RWV3): Keele (7).

Education/French (RX11): Stirling (7).

French (Syl A)/Physical Education (RX12): Wales, Bangor (8).

Education/French (RX13): Cardiff (9).

Education/German (RX21): Stirling (7).

German (Syl A)/Physical Education (RX22): Wales, Bangor (6).

Education/German (RX23): Cardiff (9).

Education/Italian (RX33): Cardiff (9).

Education/Spanish (RX41): Stirling (7).

Education/Spanish (RX43): Cardiff (9).

Education/Portuguese (RX53): Cardiff (9).

German (Syl B)/Physical Education (RXF2): Wales, Bangor (8).

Contemporary East European Studies (T128): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Bulgarian (T129): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Finnish (T136): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Flemish Studies (T132): London, *School of Slavonic and East European* Studies (6).

Czech and Slovak (T140): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Hungarian (T150): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Polish (T158): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Rumanian (T178): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Serbo-Croat (T158): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Dutch (4yr) (T222): London, University College (6).

Romance Studies (T220): Birmingham (9).

Romance Languages (T232): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Modern Greek Studies (T240): London, King's (8).

Dutch with Spanish (4yr) (T2R4): London, University College (6).

Middle Eastern Studies (T603): Manchester (7).

African Studies (T704): Birmingham (9).

Modern Languages (4yr) (T900): Wales, Lampeter (6); Leicester (7).

Applied Languages (3yr) (T301): Ulster (6).

Modern Languages & Linguistics (T908): Essex (6).

French & Danish or Norwegian or Swedish Language with Linguistics (T9X6): East Anglia (7).

German and Danish or Norwegian or Swedish Language with Linguistics (T936): East Anglia (7).

Modern Languages with Computing (T9G5): Southampton (7).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Biochemistry (TFXY): Keele (7).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Biology (TGY1): Keele (7).

French/German and Chemistry (TF91): Keele (7).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Chemistry (TFX1): Keele (7).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Geology (TFXG): Keele (7).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Geography (TFY1): Keele (7).

French/German and Computer Science (T1G5): Keele (9).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Computing Science (TGX5): Keele (9).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Computing Science (TGY5): Keele (9).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Electronics (TGYG): Keele (7).

French/German and Economics (TL91): *Keele (9).*

French/German and Geography (TL98): Keele (8).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Sociology (TLY3): Keele (9).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Politics (TQX1): Keele (9).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Economics (TMY1): Keele (8).

Dutch and Linguistics (4yr) (TQ21): London, University College (6).

French/German and American Studies (TQ90): Keele (9).

French/German and Latin (TQ86): Keele (7).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and American Studies (TQX4): Keele (9).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Latin (TQX6): Keele (7).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and American Studies (TQY4): Keele (9).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Latin (TQY6): Keele (9).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Classical Studies (TQY8): Keele (7).

French and Russian (4yr) (TR11): London, Westfield (10).

Dutch and German (4yr) (TR22): London, University College (6).

Dutch and Italian (4yr) (TR23): London, University College (6).

Dutch and Scandinavian Studies (4yr) (TR27): London, University College (6).

French/German and Russian (TR86): Keele (8).

French/German and Russian Studies (TR8V): Keele (8).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and German (TRXZ): Keele (9).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and French (TRY1): Keele (9).

Dutch and History of Art (4yr) (TV24): London, University College (6).

French/German and History (TV81): Keele (9).

French/German and Philosophy (TV87): Keele (8).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and History (TVX1): Keele (9).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Philosophy (TVX7): Keele (9).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and History (TVY1): Keele (8).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Philosophy (TVY7): Keele (8).

French/German and Music (TW83): Keele (8).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Music (TWXZ): Keele (8).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Music (TWY2): *Keele (8).*

History (V100): Wales, Aberystwyth (7); Wales, Bangor (7); Cardiff (9); East Anglia (10); Essex (8); Wales, Lampeter (7); London, King's (8); London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6); London, Westfield (10); Southampton (8); Stirling (8); Ulster (6).

Applied Historical Studies (V104): Southampton (8).

History/History of Ideas (V106): Cardiff (9).

History of Ideas/Welsh History (V108): Cardiff (9).

Ancient History (V110): Belfast (8).

History (Ancient & Medieval) (V110): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8); London, King's (8).

Medieval Studies (V120): Birmingham (9); Manchester (10).

History (Medieval & Modern) (V120): Liverpool (10); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

History English (V140): East Anglia (10).

History/Welsh History (V141): Wales, Bangor (7); Cardiff (9).

History European (V145): East Anglia (10).

Irish History, Politics & Society (V147): Ulster (6).

Jewish History (4yr) (V148): London, University College (6).

History American with Politics (4yr) (V1MJ): East Anglia (10).

History European with French Language (V1R1): East Anglia (10).

History European with German Language (V1R2): East Anglia (10).

History European with Dutch or Norwegian or Swedish Language (V1R7): East Anglia (10).

Modern European Studies with Honours Language (V1T9): East Anglia (10).

Modern European Studies (with Subsidiary lang) (V1TX): East Anglia (10).

History European (with double Hons lang) (V1YY): East Anglia (10).

History/Scottish Studies (V1VG): Stirling (8).

Economic & Social History (V340): Belfast (8); Birmingham (10).

Economic & Social History (V344): Belfast (8).

Economic & Social History (V385): East Anglia (8).

Economic & Social History with French Language (V3R1): East Anglia (8).

Economic & Social History with German Language (V3R2): East Anglia (8).

Economic & Social History with Dutch or Norwegian or Swedish Language (V3R7): East Anglia (8).

Art History & Theory (V614): Essex (8).

History of Art & Architecture (V440): East Anglia (8); Reading (9).

Archaeology (V800): Belfast (6); Cardiff (9); Liverpool (9); Reading (8); Southampton (7).

Archaeology (V602): Belfast (8); Bradford (8); Cardiff (7); London, University College (9).

Egyptology (V630): Liverpool (11).

Archaeological Conservation (V680): Cardiff (7); London, University College (10).

Early Hominid Studies (V6B1): Liverpool (7).

Science/Based Archaeology (V6F8): Liverpool (7).

Philosophy (V700): Belfast (8); Birmingham (9); Cardiff (9); Essex (6); Wales, Lampeter (6); Liverpool (9); London, King's (8); Southampton (7); Stirling (7); Ulster (6); Warwick (6).

Philosophy (V702): Belfast (8).

Philosophy (V708): Essex (6).

Scholastic Philosophy (V752): Belfast (8).

Philosophy with Computer Science (V765): Warwick (6).

Philosophy (V7M9): East Anglia (8).

Philosophy with French Language (V7R1): East Anglia (8).

Philosophy with German Language (V7R2): East Anglia (8).

Philosophy and Portuguese (V7R5): Southampton (7).

Philosophy with Danish or Norwegian or Swedish Language (V7R7): East Anglia (8).

Theology (BD) (V600): Aberdeen (6); Wales, Bangor (6); Belfast (8); Cardiff (6); Glasgow (8); Wales, Lampeter (7); London, King's (8); London, Heythrop (7); St Andrews (6).

Theology (BThsd) (V602): Aberdeen (6).

Divinity (V606): Wales, Lampeter (6).

Theology (MThsd) (Ord & Hons) (V603): St Andrews (6).

Religious Studies/Theology (V616): Wales, Lampeter (7); Leeds (9).

Biblical Studies (V620): Wales, Bangor (6); London, Heythrop (12); Sheffield (6).

Religious Studies (V648): Cardiff (9); Wales, Lampeter (7); London, King's (8); Newcastle (7); Stirling (7).

Christian in Theology (V670): Cardiff (2).

Classics in Theology (V680): Aberdeen, (6).

Biology/History (4yr) (VC11): Keele (8).

Biochemistry/History (4yr) (VC17): Keele (7).

Biology/Philosophy (4yr) (VC71): Keele (7).

Biochemistry/Philosophy (4yr) (VC77): Keele (8).

Chemistry/History (4yr) (VF11): Keele (8).

History/Physics (4yr) (VF13): Keele (7).

Geology/History (4yr) (VF16): Keele (8).

Chemistry/Philosophy (4yr) (VF71): *Keele (7).*

Philosophy/Physics (4yr) (VF73): Keele (6).

Geology/Philosophy (4yr) (VF76): Keele (8).

History/Mathematics (4yr) (VG11): Keele (7).

Mathematics/Philosophy (4yr) (VG71): Keele (8).

Electronics/History (4yr) (VH16): Keele (8).

Electronics/Philosophy (4yr) (VH78): Keele (7).

History and Social Science (VL12): Birmingham (10); East Anglia (8); Keele (8); Southampton (8).

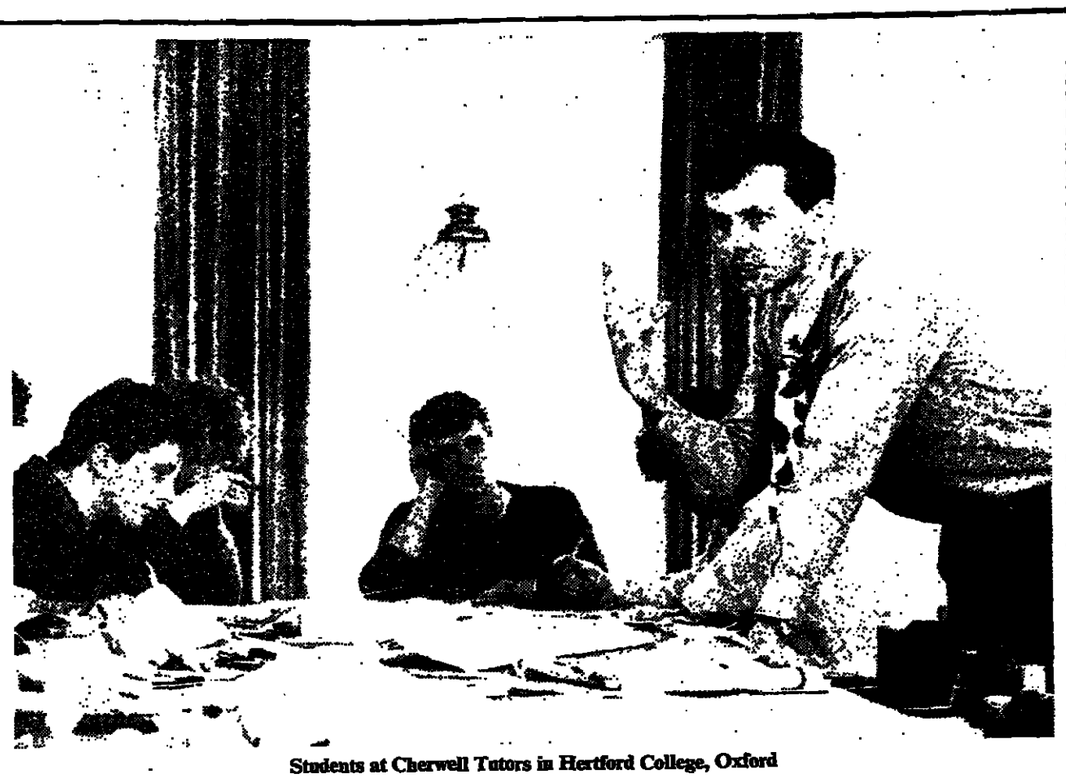
Geography/History (4yr) (VL18): Keele (8).

Economics/Philosophy (4yr) (VL71): Keele (9); Southampton (7).

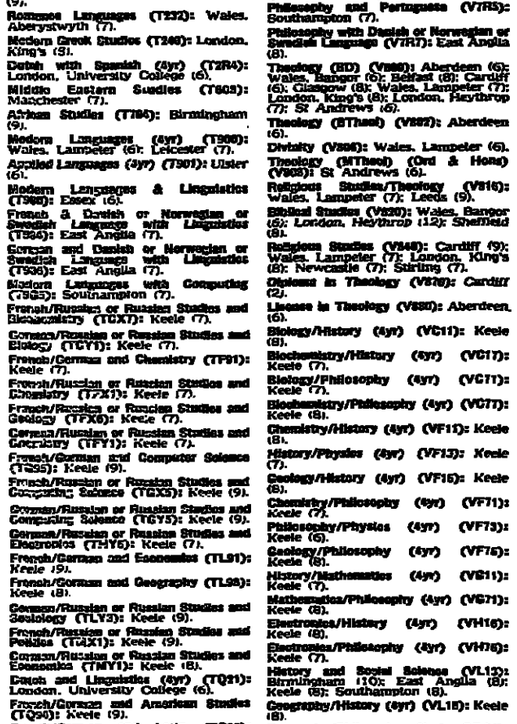
Philosophy and Sociology (VL32): Birmingham (9); East Anglia (8); Keele (6); Southampton (7).

Geography/Philosophy (4yr) (VL78): Keele (8).

Philosophy and Political Science (VM71): Birmingham (9); Keele (9); Southampton (7); Warwick (7).



Students at Cherwell Tutors in Hertford College, Oxford



Graduates compare results at the end of term

Film & Media Studies/Philosophy (VP74): Stirling (8).

American Studies/History (4yr) (VQ41): Keele (9).

History/Latin (4yr) (VQ16): Keele (7).

Classical Studies/History (4yr) (VQ18): Keele (8).

Linguistics and Philosophy (VQ71): East Anglia (7).

Comparative Literature and Philosophy (3yr) (VQ7T): East Anglia (10).

American Studies/Philosophy (4yr) (VQ74): Keele (8).

Latin/Philosophy (4yr) (VQ76): Keele (8).

Classical Studies/Philosophy (4yr) (VQ78): Keele (8).

Comparative Literature and Philosophy (3yr) (VQT7): East Anglia (10).

French/History (4yr) (VR11): Keele (8); London, Westfield (7).

German/History (4yr) (VR12): Keele (8).

History/Russian (4yr) (VR18): Keele (8).

German and History of Art (4yr) (VR42): London, Westfield (7).

Spanish and History of Art (4yr) (VR44): London, Westfield (7).

French/Philosophy (4yr) (VR71): Keele (8).

German/Philosophy (4yr) (VR72): Keele (8).

Philosophy/Russian (4yr) (VR78): Keele (8).

Philosophy/Russian Studies (4yr) (VR7V): *Keele (8).*

History/Russian Studies (4yr) (VRC8): Keele (8).

French/German and History (VT19): Keele (9).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and History (VT1X): Keele (9).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and History (VT1Y): Keele (9).

French/German and Philosophy (VT79): Keele (9).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Philosophy (VT7Q): Keele (8).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Philosophy (VT7Y): Keele (8).

History/Modern Economic History (VV13): Cardiff (9).

History and History of Art (VV14): London, Westfield (10).

Archaeology/History (VV16): Cardiff (9); Wales, Lampeter (6); Liverpool (9); London, King's (8); Southampton (8); Sheffield (8); Southampton (8); Surrey (7).

History/Religious Studies (VV18): Wales, Bangor (7); Cardiff (9).

Archaeology/Modern Economic History (VV36): Cardiff (9).

Modern Economic History/Philosophy (VV37): Cardiff (9); East Anglia (8).

Modern Economic History/Religious Studies (VV38): Cardiff (9).

Archaeology and History (VV61): *Southampton (7).*

Archaeology/Philosophy (VV67): Cardiff (9).

Archaeology/Religious Studies (VV68): Cardiff (9).

Archaeology/Welsh History (VV6C): Cardiff (9).

Philosophy and Art History (VV74): Essex (8).

Philosophy/Religious Studies (VV78): Cardiff (9); London, King's (8); London, Heythrop (7); Sheffield (8); Stirling (7).

History of Wales/Modern Economic History (VVC3): Cardiff (9).

Ancient History and Archaeology (VVC6): Birmingham (9); Cardiff (9).

History of Ideas (VVG7): Cardiff (9).

Religious Studies/Welsh History (VVC8): Wales, Bangor (6); Cardiff (9).

History of Ideas/Modern Economic History (VVD3): Cardiff (9).

Archaeology/History of Ideas (VVD6): Cardiff (9).

History of Ideas/Religious Studies (VVD8): Cardiff (9).

Religion & Ethics in Western Thought (VVT1): Wales, Lampeter (6).

History/Music (VW13): Cardiff (9).

Modern Economic History/Music (VW33): Cardiff (9).

Music/Philosophy (VW73): Cardiff (9).

Music/Religious Studies (VW83): Cardiff (9); London, King's (8).

Music/Welsh History (VWC3): Cardiff (9).

History of Ideas/Music (VWD3): Cardiff (9).

Educational Studies/History (VX13): Wales, Bangor (7).

Archaeology/Education (VX63): Cardiff (9).

Education/Philosophy (VX73): Cardiff (9); Warwick (6).

Education/Religious Studies (VX83): Cardiff (9).

Education/Welsh History (VXG3): Cardiff (9).

Education/History of Ideas (VXD3): Cardiff (9).

Art (W150): Reading (2).

Music (W300): Wales, Bangor (6); Cardiff (9); East Anglia (6); Lancaster (7); Leeds (7); Liverpool (6); Newcastle (6); Sheffield (8); Southampton (8); Surrey (7).

Music (BMus) (W302): Aberdeen (7); Wales, Bangor (6); Belfast (8); Cardiff (7); Edinburgh (2); Lancaster (7); London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7); London, King's (8); Ulster (6).

Musicology (W304): Leicester (6).

Music and Sound Recording (Composition) (4yr) (W330): Surrey (9).

Drama (W400): East Anglia (10); Manchester (11).

Theatre Studies and Dramatic Arts (W451): Warwick (10).

Dance in Society (4yr) (W451): Surrey (8).

Biology/Music (4yr) (WC31): Keele (7).

Biochemistry/Music (4yr) (WC37): Keele (7).

Chemistry/Music (4yr) (WF31): Keele (7).

Music/Physics (4yr) (WF33): Keele (6).

Geology/Music (4yr) (WF36): Keele (8).

Mathematics/Music (4yr) (WG31): Keele (7).

Electronics/Music (4yr) (WH38): Keele (7).

Economics/Music (4yr) (WL31): Keele (7).

Music/Sociology (4yr) (WL32): Keele (8).

Geography/Music (4yr) (WL38): Keele (8).

Music/Politics (4yr) (WM31): Keele (9).

Textile Design and Design Management (WN2D): UMIST (9).

American Studies/Music (4yr) (WQ34): Keele (8).

Latin/Music (4yr) (WQ36): Keele (7).

Classical Studies/Music (4yr) (WQ38): Keele (7).

English and Drama (4yr) (WQ43): Manchester (11).

French/Music (4yr) (WR31): Keele (7).

German/Music (4yr) (WR32): Keele (8).

Music/Russian (4yr) (WR38): Keele (7).

Music/Russian Studies (4yr) (WR8V): Keele (7).

French and Drama (4yr) (WR61): London, Westfield (7); Manchester (11).

German and Drama (4yr) (WR43): London, Westfield (7); Manchester (11).

Spanish and Drama (4yr) (WR44): London, Westfield (7).

French/German and Music (WT38): Keele (8).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Music (WTXK): Keele (6).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Music (WTZY): Keele (8).

Education/Music (WX83): Cardiff (9).

Education (4yr) (Dual primary Hons teacher training qual) (X101): Ulster (6).

Biological Sciences and Education (X161): Cambridge (5); Exeter (6); Stirling (6).

Education Studies (secondary) and Biology/Science Education (X1CC): Exeter (6).

Chemistry and Education (X1F1): Cambridge (5); Exeter (6).

Physics and Education (X1F3): Cambridge (5); Exeter (6).

Education Studies (PRIM) and Science/Science Education (X1F9): Exeter (6).

Education Studies (secondary) and Chemistry/Science Education (X1FD): Exeter (6).

Education Studies (secondary) and Physics/Science Education (X1FH): Exeter (6).

Education Studies (secondary) and Science/Science Education (X1FX): Exeter (6).

Mathematics and Education (X1G1): Cambridge (5); Exeter (6); Warwick (5).

Education Studies (secondary) and Mathematics (X1GD): Exeter (6).

Geography and Education (X1L8): Cambridge (5); Warwick (6).

Home Economics (X1N7): Cardiff (5).

English and Education (X1Q3): Cambridge (5); Warwick (6).

History and Education (X1V1): Cambridge (5); Warwick (6).

Religious Studies and Education (X1W2): Cambridge (5); Warwick (6).

Art and Education (X1W1): Cambridge (5); Warwick (6).

Education (BEd)/Education (BEd, Hons) (3/4yr) (X1W2): Cardiff (6).

Music and Education (X1W3): Cambridge (5); Warwick (6).

Drama and Education (X1W4): Cambridge (5); Warwick (6).

BA (Hons) in Education (X1Y4): *Durham (9).*

Education with Physical Education (X200): Warwick (6).

Sport & Leisure Studies (3/4yr sandwich last dipl in Industrial Studies) (X205): Ulster (6).

Education (X300): Cardiff (9).

Educational Studies (X302): Wales, Bangor (7).

Education and Psychology (XL37): Warwick (9).

Educational Studies/Physical Education (XX23): Wales, Bangor (8).

BSc (Ord) (Y100): Aberdeen (7).

BSc (Gen Hons) (3yr) (Y120): Cardiff (6).

Preliminary Year (Y121): Cardiff (6).

Biomedical Sciences (Y156): Bradford (7).

Combined Honours (Y158): London, Queen Mary (6).

Physiology and Biochemistry with Nutrition (Y184): Southampton (8).

Combined Honours (Y220): Belfast (8); Brunel (10); Ulster (6).

Combined Social and Behavioural Sciences Pt1 (Y222): Ulster (6).

Joint Honours in Social Sciences (Y224): Brunel (10); Ulster (6).

Arts (Y301): Belfast (8).

Humanities (Combined) (Y328): Ulster (6).

Modern Studies in the Humanities (Y331): Ulster (6).

History and Portuguese & Brazilian Studies (Y386): London, King's (8).

European Studies and Economic & Social Studies (Y3N5): East Anglia (6).

Human Sciences (Y400): London, University College (10).

International Business Communication (4yr) (Y488): Ulster (6).

Mathematics, Computers and Communications (Y606): Essex (6).

Philosophy Politics and Economics (Y610): East Anglia (8); Keele (8).

Philosophy, Politics and Economics (Y617): Keele (8).

Statistics, Computing, Operational Research & Economics (Y634): London, University College (12).

Mechanical Engineering, Manufacturers & Management (Y638): Birmingham (10).

Polytechnics

American Studies

Portsmouth: M100.

Humber (HEd): Y301.

Clothing Studies

Leeds: N750.

Manchester: J461.

Combined Studies (Social Sciences)

Bristol: Y200.

Hatfield: Y200.

Lancashire: M300, N400, Y400.

Leicester: Y400.

Liverpool: B920. L100. L300. L820. M100. M900. QV21. V100.

Middlesex: CF89, CG81. CL81. CM83. CM89, CM8X. CX85. FL91. FL98. FM93. FM9X. FV97. FX93. GL11. GL81. LM13. LM19. LM1X. LM39. LV17. LX13. MM39. MM3X. MP93. MV97. MVX7. MX55. MX93. MXX3. VX13. VX75. VXR3.

London (North East): L310. M300. N3N4, N800, Y100. Y300, Y400.

Stafford (North): Y400.

Plymouth: Y400.

Teeside: L300. L400.

Wolverhampton: FL1C. FL9C. GL1C. GL5C. JL9C. L1R1. L1R2. LQ83. LR81. LV81. Y200. Y400. Y401. Y609.

Bolton (HE): QV37. VV17.

Dorset (HEd): Y400.

Contemporary Studies

Hatfield: Y400.

London (North): T200.

London (North East): Y200. Y400.

Portsmouth: R110. R210. R410. R510. *RR12. RR14. RR28. RR46.*

Humber (HEd): Y400.

Cultural Studies

London (North East): Y300. Y400.

Wolverhampton: Y400.

Economic History

Thames: L114.

Manchester: L100. Y400.

London (North East): Y400.

Portsmouth: R810.

European Studies

Hatfield: Y400.

Leeds: LR11. LR12. LR14. NN3K.

London (North): T200.

Manchester: CT12. FT12. FT32. GT52.

Trent: T200.

Wolverhampton: T2R1. T2R2. T2R4. T2R8.

Ealing (HEd): Y200.

Humber (HEd): N1T9.

Geography

Brighton: Y100.

Bristol: Y400.

Coventry Lanchester: F801. Y100.

Kingston: F800. F920. F970. L800.

Lancashire: Y400.

Leeds: K464.

Liverpool: L820.

London (Central): K440.

London (City): Y400.

London (North): FF68. L800.

Thames: K800. Y300.

Manchester: F900.

Middlesex: *CL88, FL98, FLX8,* GL18. GL58, L800. LL18. LL81. LM83. LM89, LM8X. LP83. LQ85. LR81. LR84. LV81. LV87. LV88. LV8R. LW81. LW85. LW84. LW8K. LX83.

Stafford (North): L800. Y400.

Oxford: CL18. DL48. FL58. FL68. FL88. FL98. FLH8. GL18. GL58. KL48. LL38. LN87. LR81. LR82. LV81. LW85. LW89. LX81. LX83.

Plymouth: F800. F900. Y400.

Portsmouth: F800. L800. LL18.

Sunderland: LR81. LR82. LV81.

Trent: T200. Y400.

Wolverhampton: L800. LQ83. LR81. LV81.

Cambridge (Art/Tec): CF18. FF68. L800.

Derby (HEd): CF19.

Ealing (HEd): Y300.

Humber (HEd): Y301. Y400.

Health Studies

Liverpool: B920.

London (South Bank): B701. B981.

Plymouth: L404. L4L5.

History

Bristol: Y200, Y400.

Kingston: V100.

Liverpool: V100.

London (City): Y400.

Thames: Y300.

Manchester: V100. Y400, Y416.

Middlesex: CV81. FV91. FVX1. GV11. GV51. LV11. LV81. MV31. MV91. MVX1. PV31. RV11. RV41. VV18. VW1R. VW11. VW13. VW14. VW1K. VX13.

Newcastle: QV31.

Stafford (North): QV31. Y400.

Oxford: CV11. DV41. FV11. FV31. FV61. FV81. FV91. FVH1. GV11. GV61. HV61. KV41. LV31. LV81. NV71. RV11. RV21. VW19. VX11. VX13.

Portsmouth: M100. R110. R210. R410. R510. RB10. RR12. RR14. RR28. RR46.

Sunderland: LV81. QV31. RV11. RV21, VV17.

Teeside: Y400.

Trent: T200. Y400.

Wolverhampton: LV81. QV31. RV11. V100.

Bolton (HE): QV31. VV17.

Ealing (HEd): Y300.

Humber (HEd): Y301. Y402.

History of Art and Design

Leicester: V460.

Manchester: V480. Y400. Y416.

Stafford (North): V460.

Ealing (HEd): Y300.

History of Ideas

Kingston: VV17.

Middlesex: CV8R. FV9R. FV3R. GV1R. GV8R LV1R. LV8R. MV5R. MV9R, MVXR RV1R, RV4R. VV17. VV1R. VV7R VV8R, VWR1. VWR3. VWR4. VWRK VXR3.

Stafford (North): QV31.

Teeside: Y400.

Humanities or Modern Studies

Bristol: Y400.

Huddersfield: Y400.

Liverpool: QV21.

London (North): R100. RR12, T200. V700.

Thames: Y300.

Manchester: Y400.

London (North East): Y300. Y400.

Stafford (North): QV31. Y400.

Trent: T200, Y400.

Wolverhampton: Y400.

Bolton (HE): QV31. QV37. VV17.

Humber (HEd): Y400.

Independent Study

London (North East): Y410. Y420.

Industrial Relations

Birmingham: N721.

Leicester: N1HR.

Thames: N121.

Stafford (North): N121.

Teeside: N121.

Industrial Studies

Coventry Lanchester: L100.

Leicester: N1HR.

Sheffield: H7NC.

Trent N901.

International Relations/Studies

London (South Bank): RR2C, RR4C. RR4F

Middlesex: L147.

Stafford (North): L100, M154, Y400.

Portsmouth: L300.

Trent: T200. Y400.

Wolverhampton: T2R1, T2R2, T2R4. *T2R8.*

Latin American Studies

Portsmouth: R510, RR46.

Ealing (HEd): QR36. RR16, RR26, RR86.

Leisure Studies

Lancashire: N720.

London (North): MN91.

Sheffield: NX92.

Dorset (HEd): N721.

Ealing (HEd): Y200.

Essex (HEd): D900.

Humber (HEd): Y400.

Occupational Hygiene

London (South Bank): B981.

Peace and War Studies

London (North East): Y400.

Philosophy

Hatfield: Y100.

London (North): V700.

Thames: Y300.

Manchester: Y400.

Middlesex: CV87. FV97. FVX7. GV17. GV57. LV17. LV87. MV37. MV97. MVX7. QV27. RV17. RV47. VV17. VV78. VV7R. VW

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DEGREE COURSE VACANCY SERVICE

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Stafford (North): V460.
Oxford: CW19, DW49, FW19, FW69, FW89, FW99, FWH9, GW19, GW89, HW69, KW49, LW39, LW89, NW79, RW19, VW19, WW39, WX91, WX93.
Plymouth: L4L8, L4LM.
Trent: Y400.
Dorset (HEd): PP34, Y400.

Countryside Management

Plymouth: Y400.
Essex (HEd): D900.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Dance

Leicester: W900.
Middlesex: CW8K, FW9K, FWXK, GW1K GW8K, LW1K, LW8K, MW3K, MW9K MWXK, PW3K, QW3K, RW1K, RW4K VW1K, VW7K, VW8K, VWRK, WW1K WW3K, WW4K, WXK3.

Drama

Leicester: W900.
Liverpool: W400.
Middlesex: CW84, FW94, FWX4, GW14, GW84, LW14, LW84, MW34, MW94, MWX4, PW34, RW14, RW44, VW14, VW74, VW84, VWR4, WW14, WW34, WW4K, WX43.
Trent: Y310.

Economics

Bristol: Y200.
Coventry Lanchester: K421, L100.
Hatfield: Y200.
Kingston: L100, L5I0, MR91, MR92, MR94.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leeds: LM19, LR11, LR12, LR14, NN3K.
Liverpool: L100.
London (City): L100, Y400.
Thames: L114.
Manchester: L100, Y400.
Middlesex: L100, L147, LL18.
Newcastle: L111, RR1F, RR1K, RR1V, RR2K RR2V, RR4V.
London (North East): L100, Y400.
Stafford (North): L100, N121, Y400.
Plymouth: Y400.
Portsmouth: L100, L400, LL18, R110, R210, R610, R810.
Sheffield: N1RC, N1RF, N1RH, N1RK.
Sunderland: BL1C, CL1C, FL2C, FL3C, FL5C GL1C, GL5C, L100.
Teeside: LM4C.
Wales: N8K2, NN43.
Wolverhampton: FL1C, FL9C, GL1C, GL5C JL9C, L100, L1R1, L1R2, Y200, Y401.
Buckingham (HEd): N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4.
Dorset (HEd): N121, N301.
Ealing (HEd): L100, N400, NM79, Y200.
Humber (HEd): Y402.

Education (not ITT)

Middlesex: CX83, FX93, FXC3, LX13, LX83, MX33, MX93, MXC3, PX33, QX35, RX15, VX13, VX73, VX83, VXR3, WX13, WX33, WX43, WXK3,
London (North East): Y200, Y400.
Oxford: CX13, DX43, FX13, FX33, FX63, FX83, FX93, FXC3, GX13, GX63, HX63, KX43, LX33, LX83, NX73, RX13, RX23, VX13, WX33, WX93.
Plymouth: L4LM.

Education (Teacher Training)

Oxford: CX11, DX41, FX11, FX31, FX61, FX91, FXH1, GX11, GX61, HX61, KX41, LX31, LX81, RX11, RX21, VX11, WX31, WX91.

Estate Management

Birmingham: N8K2.
Thames: N8K2.
London (North East): N800.
Plymouth: Y400.
Sheffield: N801.
Wales: N8K2.

European Business

Brighton: N1J9.
Leeds: N140.
Middlesex: L147, N1R4.
Sheffield: N1RC, N1RF, N1RH, N1RK
Sunderland: N141.
Trent: N1R1, N1R2.
Buckingham (HEd): N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4,
Humber (HEd): N1T9.

Film Studies

Stafford (North): V460.

Food Marketing Science

Plymouth: Y400.
Sheffield: D451.

Furniture Production Management

Buckingham (HEd): J451.

Hotel Catering and Institutional Management

Birmingham: N721.
Brighton: N721.
Huddersfield: BN4R, N721.
Lancashire: N720.
Leeds: N721.
London (North): N720.
Manchester: N721.
Middlesex: N721.
Oxford: CN17, DN47, FN17, FN57, FN67, FN87, FN97, FNH7, GN17, GN57, HN67, KN87, LN57, LN87, N700, NR71, NR72, NV71, NW73, NW79, NX73.
Sheffield: N701.
Dorset (HEd): N721.
Ealing (HEd): NM79.

Housing

Bristol: MN97.
Leeds: N750.
London (Central): K472.
London (South Bank): N750.
Thames: K300.
Sheffield: M900, MN9T.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Industrial Economics

Coventry Lanchester: L100.
Lancashire: Y400.
Manchester: L100.
London (North East): H7N1, Y400.
Stafford (North): L100.
Teeside: N121.
Wolverhampton: L100, L1R1, L1R2.

International Business

Coventry Lanchester: Y600.
Lancashire: NT99.
Thames: N121, NR5C, NR5F, NR5K
Newcastle: N990.
London (North East): Y400.
Sheffield: N1RC, N1RF, N1RH, N1RK
Trent: N1R1, N1R2.
Wolverhampton: N1R1, N1R2.
Buckingham (HEd): N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4.
Dorset (HEd): N301.

Land Management

Birmingham: N8K2.
Leeds: K464.
London (South Bank): K401.
Thames: K261, K281.
London (North East): FH82, N800, Y400.
Plymouth: Y400.
Sheffield: N801.
Wales: N8K2.
Essex (HEd): D900.

Landscape Architecture

Leeds: K300.
Thames: K300.

Languages for Business

Lancashire: NT99.
Leeds: N140, NN3K
London (Central): N900.
Middlesex: N1R4.
Newcastle: N990.
Sheffield: N1RC, N1RF, N1RH, N1RK
Sunderland: G5R1, G5R2, N141.
Trent: N1R1, N1R2.
Wolverhampton: RR1G, RR1L, RR1V, RR2L, RR2V, RR4V.

Law

Bristol: M300.
Coventry Lanchester: M340.
Lancashire: M300.
Leicester: Y400.
Liverpool: M300, M330.
London (City): M340, Y400.
London (North): M300.
Thames: N121.
Middlesex: CM83, FM93, FMX3, GM13, GM53, LM13, LM83, MM39, MM3X MR31, MR34, MV31, MV37, MV38, MV3R, MW31, MW33, MW34, MW3K MX35.
Newcastle: M300.
London (North East): M300, Y400.
Stafford (North): M300.
Plymouth: Y401.
Sheffield: M381.
Wales: M300.
Wolverhampton: M300.
Dorset (HEd): Y400.
Ealing (HEd): M300, N121, N400, NM79.
Essex (HEd): M300, N122.

Librarianship and Information Studies

Birmingham: PP21.
Brighton: PP12.
Leeds: P100, P200.
Liverpool: PP12.
Manchester: PP12.
Newcastle: PP12.
Ealing (HEd): PP12.

Manufacturing Systems Management

Birmingham: G560.
Bristol: H764.
Lancashire: G560, N1G5.
Leeds: H781.
Leicester: N1HR.
Manchester: FH27, FH37, GH57, HW72.
Middlesex: HN31.
Newcastle: H780.
London (North East): H7N1, Y200.
Sheffield: H7NC.
Wolverhampton: J900.
Buckingham (HEd): J451.

Marketing

Coventry Lanchester: Y600.
Huddersfield: N5HC, N5JK.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: N1HR.
London (South Bank): N980.
Thames: NR5C, NR8F, NR9K.
Manchester: J461.
Stafford (North): N121.
Plymouth: Y400.
Portsmouth: R110.
Teeside: N121.
Buckingham (HEd): N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4,
Dorset (HEd): N121, N301.

Mathematics for Business

Middlesex: G1NC.

Minerals Estate Management

Sheffield: JN1V.

Music

Huddersfield: W300.
Kingston: WX33.
Leicester: W900.
Middlesex: CW83, FW93, FWX3, GW13, GW83, LW13, LW83, MW33, MW93, MWX3, PW33, QW33, RW13, RW43, VW13, VW73, VW83, VWR3, WW13, WW34, WW3K, WX33.
Oxford: CW13, FW13, FW33, FW63, FW83, FW93, FWH3, GW13, GW53, HW63, KW43, LW33, LW83, NW73, RW23, WW39, WX31, WX33.
Trent: Y310, Y400.
Ealing (HEd): Y300.

Office Communication

Lancashire: NT99.
Leeds: N140.
London (Central): N900.
London (City): N9R1.
Newcastle: N990.
Humber (HEd): N900.

Operational Research

Brighton: G111.
Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Leicester: G101, Y400.
London (Central): G100.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Plymouth: Y400.
Portsmouth: G101, G150.
Teeside: G151.

Organisation Studies

Birmingham: N721.
Leeds: N140.
Portsmouth: L300.
Dorset (HEd): N121.
Ealing (HEd): NM79.
Essex (HEd): N122.

Performance or Movement Studies

Leicester: W900.
Trent: Y310.

Photographic Arts

Trent: Y310.

Planning

Bristol: K401, MN97.
Coventry Lanchester: K421.
Leeds: K464.
London (Central): K440.
London (South Bank): K401.
Thames: K261, K300, N8K2.
Middlesex: K450.
Oxford: CK14, DK44, FK34, FK49, FK84, FK94, FKH4, GK14, GK64, K450, KL43, KL48, KN44, KN87, KR41, KR42, KV41, KW43, KW49, KX41, KX43.
Sheffield: M900.

Political Economy

Hatfield: Y200.
Leeds: LM19.
Thames: L114, L300.
Manchester: L100.
Middlesex: CL81, FL91, FLX1, GL11, GL51, LL81, LM13, LM19, LM1X, LR11, LR14, LV11, LV17, LV18, LV1R LW11, LW13, LW14, LW1K, LX13.
Stafford (North): M154.
Plymouth: F800, Y400.
Wales: LM4C.
Wolverhampton: L100, L1R1, L1R2.
Ealing (HEd): L100.

Recreation Management

Lancashire: N720.
Plymouth: Y400.
Sheffield: NX92.

Retailing

Lancashire: Y400.
London (South Bank): N980.

Secretarial Studies

Lancashire: NT99.
London (Central): N900.
Newcastle: N990.

Surveying (Building or Land)

Coventry Lanchester: H201, H266.
Thames: K261.
London (North East): FH82.
Portsmouth: H201.
Wales: K201.
Bolton (HEd): H201.

Surveying (Quantity)

Birmingham: K281.
Bristol: K281.
Kingston: K281.
London (Central): K280.
London (South Bank): K281.
Thames: K281.
Wales: K281.

Theatre Studies

Trent: Y310.

Transport and Distribution

Huddersfield: N921.
Plymouth: Y400.

Travel and Tourism

Lancashire: N720.
London (North): MN91.
Newcastle: M901.
Stafford (North): N121.
Plymouth: F800.
Ealing (HEd): NM79.

Astronomy

Hatfield: Y100.
Lancashire: Y400.

Behavioural Science/Studies

London (Central): Y100.
Oxford: B150.

Biochemistry

Bristol: C111.
Coventry Lanchester: C111.
Hatfield: C111.
Huddersfield: F111.
Kingston: C110, CC16.
Lancashire: Y400.
Liverpool: C711.
London (Central): B940.
London (North): CF11.
London (South Bank): D401, H801, J801.
Thames: C111, F111.
London (North East): C111, Y100.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: B150, CD14, CF11, CF13, CF16, CF18, CF19, CN17, CR12, CV11, CW13, GW19, CX11, CX13.
Plymouth: C120.
Portsmouth: C520.
Sheffield: B901.
Teeside: H801.
Wales: CJ18, H801.
Wolverhampton: C120, C121.

Biology/Biological Science

Brighton: Y100.
Bristol: C111.
Coventry Lanchester: C111, Y100.
Hatfield: C111, Y100.
Kingston: C110, CC16.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: F900, Y400.
Liverpool: C111.
London (Central): Y100.
London (North): BC41, CF11.
London (South Bank): B701, J801.
Thames: C111.
Manchester: C111, CF11, CF12, CF19, CG11, CT12.
London (North East): C111, C601, Y100, Y400.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: B150, C140, C160, CD14, CF11, CF13, CF16, CF18, CF19, CF1H, CG11, CG15, CH16, CK14, CL13, CL18, CN17, CR12, CV11, CW13, CW19, CX11, CX13, DF49, FF19, FF39, FF69, FF89, FFH9, FG91, FG95, FK94, FL93, FL98, FN97, FR92, FV91, FW93, FW99, FX91, FX93.
Plymouth: C120, F900, Y400.
Portsmouth: C100.
Sheffield: B901.
Sunderland: BC1C, C111, CF1C, CF1P, CG1C CG1M, CL1C.
Trent: C111, CF11, CF13, CG11, CG18.
Wales: CF11, CF13, CF19, CJ18, FC61.
Wolverhampton: C101, C120, C121, CC1R CC1X, CC8X, CF1C, CF1X, CG1C, CG1M.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): CF11, CF16, CF18.
Derby (HEd): CF19.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Biomedical Science

Bristol: C111.
Kingston: B900.
Lancashire: Y400.
Liverpool: B900.
London (City): Y400.
Portsmouth: B900.
Sheffield: B901.
Wolverhampton: C120, C121.

Biomolecular Science

Kingston: CC16.
Thames: C111.
Oxford: C140.
Portsmouth: C620.

Biophysical Science

Kingston: C110.
London (North East): C601.
Portsmouth: C520.
Sheffield: B901.

Biotechnology

Coventry Lanchester: C111.
Kingston: CC16.
Leicester: F900.
London (Central): J800.
London (South Bank): J801.
Thames: C111, F111.
London (North East): C111, H801.
Plymouth: C120.

Computer Science/Studies

Birmingham: G521.
Brighton: G501, C521, Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: G501, Y100.
Hatfield: G501, Y100.
Huddersfield: G522, G561.
Kingston: G501, G563.
Leeds: GN52.
Leicester: G501, G561, Y400.
Liverpool: G501, GG54.
London (Central): G500, G530, H611.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): FG35, G5N1, GG54.
London (South Bank): F9G5, G101, G501.
Thames: G501, H621.
Manchester: FG16, FG25, FG35, FG96, GG15, GH57, GT52, GW52, H611.
Newcastle: G522.
London (North East): G601, Y100.
Stafford (North): G501, G561, G5R1, G8RC G5RF, HN71, Y100.
Oxford: CG15, DG48, FG15, FG35, FG66, FG85, FG96, FG35, GG15, GH56, GK54, GL58, GN57, GR51, GR52, GV51, GW53, GW59, GX51, GX53.
Plymouth: GP6F.
Portsmouth: F311, G101, G150, G1F3, G501.
Sheffield: G5GC.
Sunderland: BG1M, CG1M, FG1M, FG2M FG3M, FG6M, G522, G5R1, G5R2, GG1M, GL5C.
Teeside: G601.
Trent: CG15, FG15, FG35, G501.
Wales: G500, G501, G560, G561, GG15, GG1M.
Wolverhampton: CG1M, CG8M, F1G5, F1GN FG1M, FG3M, FG9M, G500, G501, GG1M, GH56, GH6O, GJ59, GJ5X GJ6X, GL5C, Y401, Y601, Y602.
Dorset (HEd): G561.

Data Processing

Birmingham: G521.
Brighton: G521.
Coventry Lanchester: G501.
Leicester: G501.
London (Central): G500, G530.
London (South Bank): G501.
Thames: G501.
Middlesex: G1NC.
Newcastle: G522.
London (North East): G601.
Stafford (North): G561, Y100.
Portsmouth: F800, G501.
Sunderland: G522, G5R1, G5R2.
Teeside: G501.
Wales: G500, G501.

Ecology

Hatfield: C111.
Huddersfield: Y401.
Kingston: F920, F970.
Leicester: F900.
Liverpool: F900, F920.
London (Central): Y100.
Thames: C111, K300.
London (North East): C111, Y100.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Plymouth: C120, F900.
Portsmouth: C100.
Wales: CF11, CF19, FF19, FF39, FF59.
Wolverhampton: C120, C121, CC1X, CF9X.

Electronics

Birmingham: H100, H601.
Brighton: Y100.
Leicester: G561, Y400.
Thames: H100, H301, H621.
Newcastle: F341.
Stafford (North): G561, Y100.
Portsmouth: F300, F311.
Teeside: H611.
Wales: FC61, FF16, FF36, FF69.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): CF16, FF68.
Derby (HEd): CF19.

Home Economics

Leeds: N750.
Liverpool: N750.
London (South Bank): N750.
Manchester: N750.
Newcastle: N980.

Horticulture

Hatfield: D901.

Human Ecology

Huddersfield: Y401.
Lancashire: Y400.
Oxford: C160.

Hydrography

Portsmouth: H201.

Marine Biology

Plymouth: C120, Y401.
Portsmouth: C100.
Humber (HEd): C9N9.

Maritime or Nautical Studies

Liverpool: J501.
Plymouth: Y400, Y401, Y402.
Humber (HEd): C9N9.

Mathematics

Brighton: G111, Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Hatfield: G101, GG1M, Y100.
Kingston: G156.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: G101, Y400.
Liverpool: GG54.
London (Central): G100.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): FG31, GG14, GG1M.
London (South Bank): G101, G501.
Thames: G501, G901.
Manchester: CG11, FG11, FG31, GG15.
Middlesex: GP13.
Newcastle: G101.
Stafford (North): HH65, HH6M, Y100.
Oxford: CG11, DG41, FG11, FG31, FG81, FG91, FGH1, GG15, GH16, GK14, GL13, GL18, GN17, GR11, GV11, GW13, GW19, GX11, GX13.
Plymouth: Y400.
Portsmouth: G101, G150, G1F3.
Sheffield: F382, G411, G5GC, G901.
Sunderland: FG1C, FG2C, FG3C, G150, GG1M GL1C.
Teeside: G151.
Trent: CG11, FG11, FG31, GG5, Y400.
Wales: GG15, GG1M.
Wolverhampton (HEd): CG1C FG1C, FG3C FG9C, GG1M, GJ1X, GL1C.

Mathematics in Computing

Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Hatfield: GG1M.
Leicester: G101.
Liverpool: GS01, GG54.
London (Central): G100.
London (North): GG1M.
Thames: G901.
Sheffield: G5GC.
Sunderland: G180.
Wales: G500, G501, GG15, GG1M.

Mathematics, Statistics & Computing

Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Hatfield: G101.
Liverpool: GG54.
London (Central): G100.
London (North): GG14, GG1M, GG54.
Thames: G901.
Middlesex: CG81, FG91, FGX1, GL11, GL18, GM13, GM19, GM1X, GQ13, GR11, GV11, GV17, GV18, GV1R, GW11, GW13, GW14, GW1K.
London (North East): Y100, Y400.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: CF13, CF1H, DF43, DF4H, FF13, FF1H, FF39, FF63, FF83, FFH3, FFH6, FFH9, FG51, FG56, FGH1, FGH5, FH56, FHH6, FK34, FKH4, FL33, FL38, FL43, FL4B, FN34, FN37, FNH4, FNH7, FR31, FR32, FRH1, FRH2, FV31, FVH1, FW33, FWH5, FWH9, FX31, FX33, FXH1, FXH5.
Portsmouth: F300, F311, F612, G1F3.
Sunderland: BF1H, F311, FF1H, FF3P, FG3C FG3M, FL3C.
Trent: CF13, FF13, FG31, FG35.
Wales: CF13, FF13, FF36, FF39.
Wolverhampton: FF1H, FF3F, FG3C, FG3M FJ3X, Y601.

Physics

Brighton: Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: F311, J501, Y100.
Hatfield: Y100.
Kingston: F3H6.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: Y400.
Liverpool: F311.
London (North): FF13, FG31, FG36.
London (South Bank): F9G5.
Thames: F201.
Manchester: FF13, FF23, FG31, FG36, FH57, FT32, FW32.
Newcastle: F341.
Plymouth: Y400.
Teeside: G181.
Wales: G500, G501, GG15, GG1M.

Medical Laboratory Science

Hatfield: F111.
Leicester: Y400.
London (Central): B940.
Portsmouth: B900.

Metallurgy

Sheffield: JJ2M.
Sunderland: BF1F, CG1C, FF1F, FF2P, FG2C FG2M, FL2C.
Buckingham (HEd): J451.

Microbiology

Bristol: C111.
Coventry Lanchester: C111.
Hatfield: C111.
London (Central): Y100.
London (South Bank): D401, H801, J801.
Thames: C111.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: C140, CD14, CF11, CF13, CF16, CF18, CF19, CF1H, GG11, CG15, CH16, CK14, CL13, CL18, CN17, CR12, CV11, CW13, CW19, CX11, CX13.
Plymouth: C120.
Portsmouth: B900, C100.
Sheffield: B901.
Wales: CF11, CF13, CF19, CJ18, FC51.

Nursing

Bristol: B701.
London (South Bank): B701.

Nutrition or Dietetics

Huddersfield: BN4R.
London (North): BC41.
Oxford: CD14, DF41, DF43, DF46, DF48, DF49, DF4H, DG41, DG45, DH46, DK44, DL43, DL48, DN47, DR41, DV41, DW49, DX41, DX43.

Pharmacology

Hatfield: C111.
Portsmouth: B200.
Sunderland: B200.

Pharmacy

Portsmouth: B300.
Sunderland: B300.

Physical Science

Coventry Lanchester: F311.
Lancashire: Y400.
London (South Bank): F9G5.
Thames: F111.
Middlesex: CFBX, FF9X, FGX1, FGX5, FLX1, FLX3, FLX8, FMX3, FM39, FMXX FPX3, FQX3, FRX1, FRX4, FVX1, FVX7, FVX8, FVXR, FWX1, FWX3, FWX4, FWXK, FXX3.
London (North East): C111, C601, Y100, Y400.
Oxford: CF13, DF43, FF13, FF39, FF63, FFH3, FG31, FG35, FH36, FK34, FL33, FL38, FN34, FN37, FR31, FR32, FV31, FW33, FX31, FX33.
Portsmouth: F111, F300, F311, G1F3.
Sunderland: BF1C, BF1H, CF1C, CG1C, F201, F311, F611, FB13, FF1F, FF1H, FF1P FF3P, FG1C, FG1M, FG2C, FG3C, FG5M FL2C, FL3C.
Wolverhampton: FF1H, FF3F, FG3C, FG3M FJ3X, Y601.

Polymer or Materials Science

Coventry Lanchester: J501.
Hatfield: F111.
London (North): FJ14.
Thames: F201.
Manchester: CF12, FF12, FF23, FG26, FH27, J401.
London (North East): H801.
Portsmouth: F111.
Sheffield: F382, JJ2M.
Sunderland: BF1F, CG1C, F201, FF1F, FF2P FG2C, FG2M, FL2C.
Wolverhampton: FF1F, FF3F, FJ2X, HJ76.
Buckingham (HEd): J451, J500.

Science and Business Studies

Newcastle: N980.
London (North East): N121.
Portsmouth: F311.
Sheffield: F111.
Buckingham (HEd): J800.
Humber (HEd): C9N9.

Sports Science/Studies

Brighton: X200.
Liverpool: X206.

Statistics

Brighton: G111, Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Hatfield: Y100.
Kingston: G156.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: G101, Y400.
Liverpool: GG54.
London (City): Y400.
London (South Bank): G101, G501.
Thames: G901.
Middlesex: G1NC.
London (North East): Y100.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Plymouth: Y400.
Portsmouth: F800, G101, G1F3.
Sheffield: G411.
Teeside: G151.
Buckingham (HEd): J500, L3L5.

Textiles

Huddersfield: J401, N5JK.
Leicester: J401.
London (South Bank): N750, N980.
Newcastle: N980.

Aeronautical Engineering

Kingston: H401.

Aeronautical Engineering

Kingston: H401.

Applied Language

Brighton: T910.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leeds: LR11, LR12, LR14, N140.
London (Central): QR31, QR32, QR33, QR34, QR38, QT36, RR12, RR13, RR14, RR18, RR23, RR24, RR34, RR38, RR48, RT16, RT26, RT36, RT46, RT86, T3Q3, T3R1, T3R2, T3R3, T3R4, T3R8.
Ealing (HEd): RRC2.

Arabic

London (Central): QT36, RT16, RT26, RT36, RT46, RT86.

Building Services Engineering

Coventry Lanchester: K201.
London (South Bank): J973.
Newcastle: K221.
London (North East): H201.
Portsmouth: H201.
Wales: K201.

Chemical Engineering

Huddersfield: F111.
London (South Bank): H801.
London (North East): H801.
Teeside: H801.
Wales: CJ18, H801.

Chinese

London (Central): T3Q3, T3R1, T3R2, T3R3, T3R4, T3R8.

Civil Engineering

Brighton: H201.
Coventry Lanchester: H201, H266.
Hatfield: H201.
Kingston: H201.
Liverpool: H201.
London (Central): H201.
London (South Bank): H201.
Thames: H201.
Middlesex: H201, KN21.
London (North East): H201.
Oxford: H201.
Plymouth: H200.
Portsmouth: F612, H201.
Sheffield: H201.
Sunderland: H201, H360.
Teeside: H201.
Trent: H201.
Wales: H201.
Bolton (HEd): H201.

Computer-aided Engineering

Birmingham: H100.
Huddersfield: H161.
Leeds: H781.
Leicester: H601.
Liverpool: H161.
London (South Bank): H100, H301.
Thames: H100, H201, H301, H621.
Manchester: H301.
Newcastle: H780.
London (North East): H801.
Stafford (North): H302.
Oxford: H100.
Plymouth: H300, H611.
Portsmouth: H1N1, HH66.
Sheffield: HH73.
Teeside: H641.
Trent: H701.
Wales: H301.

Computer Technology

Birmingham: H100, H601.
Bristol: C654.
Leicester: G561, H601.
London (Central): H611, H640.
London (South Bank): GH56.
Manchester: H611.
Newcastle: H780.
London (North East): G501.
Stafford (North): H302, HH65, HH6M.
Portsmouth: HH65.
Teeside: H611.
Wales: G560, G561.
Bolton (HEd): H600.
Essex (HEd): H621.

Electrical Engineering

Birmingham: H100.
Brighton: HH65.
Coventry Lanchester: HH65.
Hatfield: HH65.
Huddersfield: HH6M.
Lancashire: H601.
Leeds: H621.
Liverpool: HH65.
London (North): H620.
London (South Bank): HH65.
Thames: H100.
Newcastle: HH65.
London (North East): HH65.
Stafford (North): HH65, HH6M.
Plymouth: HH5P.
Portsmouth: H1N1, HH65.
Sunderland: HH56.
Teeside: H641.
Trent: HH65.
Wales: HH65.
Derby (HEd): HH36.

Electronic Engineering

Birmingham: H601.
Brighton: HH65.
Coventry Lanchester: H611, HH65.
Hatfield: HH65, Y100.
Huddersfield: GH5P, HH6M.
Kingston: H641.
Lancashire: H601.
Leeds: H621.
Leicester: H601, J901.
Liverpool: HH65.
London (Central): H600.
London (North): H620.
London (South Bank): GH56, HH65.
Thames: H100.
Manchester: H100.
Middlesex: H601, H6H7, HN61.
Newcastle: H620, H692, HH66.
London (North East): HH66.
Stafford (North): HH65, HH6M.
Oxford: H100.
Plymouth: HH5P.
Portsmouth: H1N1, HH65.
Sunderland: HH56.
Teeside: H611, H641.
Trent: HH68.
Wales: G560, G561, HH65.
Wolverhampton: GH56, GHM0, HJ69, HJQX Y602.
Bolton (HEd): H600.

Engineering

Bristol: H764.
Coventry Lanchester: H101, H1N1.
Kingston: H201, H301, H401, H641, H701.
Leeds: H621.
Leicester: J901.
London (Central): H300, H600, H640.
Thames: H100.
Middlesex: H201, H301, H601, H6H7.
Newcastle: H301, H620, H692, H780.
London (North East): HH65, Y400.
Stafford (North): H301.
Oxford: H100.
Plymouth: H300, H611, H621.
Portsmouth: F612, H1N1, H201, H301, H780.
Sheffield: H7NC, HH73.
Teeside: H301.
Wales: H201, H301, H801, HH66.
Wolverhampton: H331, J900.
Bolton (HEd): H201, H600.
Derby (HEd): HH36.
Dorset (HEd): H120.
Essex (HEd): H621.
Humber (HEd): H100.

Engineering Physics

Portsmouth: F300, F311.
Sheffield: F382.

Engineering Product Design

Brighton: H301.
Coventry Lanchester: H101, H1N1.
Lancashire: H301.
Leicester: H601, J901.
London (South Bank): H764.
Stafford (North): H301.
Sheffield: H7NC, HH73.
Wolverhampton: J900.
Dorset (HEd): H120.

Engineering Systems

Coventry Lanchester: H641, H701.
Huddersfield: H641, H751.
Lancashire: H601.
Liverpool: H782.
London (Central): H300.
London (South Bank): H100.
London (North East): H801.
Stafford (North): H301.
Plymouth: H300, H611, HH5P.
Portsmouth: H1N1, H780.
Teeside: H641.

Engineering with Business Studies

Bristol: H764.
Coventry Lanchester: H1N1.
Huddersfield: N8HC, N5JK.
Leicester: N1HR.
Middlesex: HN31, HN61, KN21.
London (North East): N121.
Sheffield: H7NC.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.
Dorset (HEd): H120.

English as a Foreign Language

Ealing (HEd): QR31, QR32, QR34, QR36, QR38.

English or Literary Studies

Kingston: Q300.
Lancashire: Y400.
Liverpool: QV21.
London (Central): QR31, QR32, QR33, QR34, QR38, QT36, T3Q3.
Thames: Y300.
Manchester: Q300, Y400, Y416.
Middlesex: FQ93, FQX3, GQ13, QQ55, LQ83, MQ93, Q300, QR34, QV27, QV38, QW31, QW33, QW3K, QX33.
Newcastle: QV31.
London (North East): Y400.
Stafford (North): QV31, Y400.
Sunderland: Q300, QR31, QR32, QV31.
Teeside: Y400.
Trent: T200, Y400.
Wolverhampton: LQ83, QR31, QV31.
Bolton (HE): QV31, QV37.
Ealing (HEd): Y300.
Humber (HEd): Y301, Y402.

Environmental Engineering

London (South Bank): J973.
Thames: H201.
London (North East): H201.
Teeside: H801.

French or French Studies

Brighton: T910.
Bristol: RR12, RR14, RRCF, RRCK
Coventry Lanchester: RR12, RR14, RR24.
Huddersfield: Y400.
Kingston: MR91, R100.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leeds: LR11, NN3K.
Liverpool: RR12, RR14, RR18.
London (Central): N900, QR31, RR12, RR13, RR14, RR18, RT16, T3R1.
London (City): N9R1, Y400.
London (North): R100, RR12.
London (South Bank): RR2C, RR4C.
Thames: NR5C
Manchester: RR12, RR14.
Middlesex: CR81, FR91, FRX1, GR11, GR51, L147, LR11, LR81, MR31, MR91, MRX1, PR31, RR14, RV11, RV17, RV18, RV1R, RW11, RW13, RW14, RW1K, RX13.
Newcastle: RR1F, RR1K, RR1V.
Stafford (North): G5R1, G5RC, Y400.
Oxford: DR41, FR11, FR31, FR61, FR81, FRH1, GR11, GR51, KR41, LR31, LR81, NR71, RR12, RV11, RW19, RX11, RX13.
Portsmouth: M100, R110, RR12, RR14.
Sunderland: G5R1, LR31, LR71, LR81, MR11, QR31, RR12, RV11, RV17.
Teeside: Y400.
Trent: T200, Y400.
Wolverhampton: L1R1, LR81, QR31, R100, RR12, RR14, RR18, RR1G, RR1L, RR1V, RV11, T2R1.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): RR12, RR13, RR14.
Ealing (HEd): QR31, RR12, RR14, RR16, RR18, RRC2, Y300.

German or German Studies

Bristol: RR12, RR24, RRCF, RRFK
Coventry Lanchester: RR12, RR14, RR24.
Kingston: F1RF, MR92.
Leeds: LR12, NN3K
Liverpool: RR12, RR24, RR28.
London (Central): QR32, RR12, RR23, RR24, RT26, T3R2.
London (City): N9R1, Y400.
London (North): RR12.
London (South Bank): RR2C, RR4F
Thames: NR5F
Manchester: RR12, RR24.
Newcastle: RR1F, RR2K, RR2V
Stafford (North): G5R1, G5RF, Y400.
Oxford: CR12, FR12, FR32, FR82, FR92, FRH2, GR52, HR62, KR42, LR32, LR82, NR72, RR12, RV21, RW23, RX21, RX23.
Portsmouth: M100, R210, RR12, RR28.
Sunderland: G5R2, LR32, LR72, LR82, MR12, QR32, RR12, RV21, RV27.
Trent: T200.
Wolverhampton: L1R2, RR12, RR1G, RR24, RR28, RR2L, RR2V, RR42, T2R2.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): RR12, RR23, RR24.
Ealing (HEd): QR32, RR12, RR24, RR26, RR28, RRC2, Y300.
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Industrial Information Technology

Hatfield: Y100.
Lancashire: G560.
Leicester: G561.

Information Systems

Birmingham: G821, PP21.
Brighton: G521.
Bristol: G634, RRCF, RRCK, RRFK.
Coventry Lanchester: G501, H611, HH65.
Hatfield: G501, GG1M, Y100.
Huddersfield: GH5P.
Kingston: F3H6, Y100.
Leicester: G501, H601.
London (Central): H600, H640.
Middlesex: H601, H6H7, HN61.
Newcastle: F341.
London (North East): HH66.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: CH16, DH46, FH16, FH36, FH66, FH86, FHH6, GH16, GH56, HN64, HN67, HR62, HV61, HW63, HW69, HX61, HX63.
Plymouth: H621.
Portsmouth: F300.
Sheffield: F382.
Sunderland: H610.
Teeside: H611.
Wales: HH65.
Dorset (HEd): H120.

Microstructural Engineering

Sheffield: JJ2M.

Offshore Engineering

London (North East): H201.
Plymouth: H200, H300.
Portsmouth: F612, H201.
Sunderland: H360.

Physical Electronics

Newcastle: F341.

Plant Engineering

Trent: H761.
Wales: H301.

Production or Industrial Engineering

Brighton: H301.
Coventry Lanchester: H101, H1N1, H701.
Hatfield: H751, Y100.
Leeds: H781.
Leicester: J901.
Liverpool: H782.
Manchester: H100, H301.
Middlesex: H301.
Newcastle: H780.
Portsmouth: H780.
Sheffield: HH73.
Wales: H301.
Buckingham (HEd): J451, J600.

Russian or Russian Studies

Brighton: T910.
Coventry Lanchester: RR12, RR14, RR24.
Liverpool: RR18, RR28.
London (Central): QR38, RR18, RR38, RR48, RT86, T3R8.
Newcastle: RR1V, RR2V, RR4V.
Portsmouth: R810, RR28.
Wolverhampton: RR18, RR1V, RR28, RR2V RR48, RR4V, T2R8,
Ealing (HEd): QR38, RR18, RR28, RR84, RR86, Y300.
eche Y300.

Spanish or Spanish Studies

Bristol: RR14, RR24, RRCK, RRFK.
Coventry Lanchester: RR12, RR14, RR24.
Kingston: MR94.
Leeds: LR14.
Liverpool: RR14, RR24.
London (Central): QR34, RR14, RR24, RR34, RR48, RT46, T3R4,
London (City): N9R1.
London (South Bank): RR4C, RR4F.
Thames: NR5K
Manchester: RR14, RR24.
Middlesex: CR84, FR94, FRX4, LR14, LR34, LR84, MR34, MR94, MRX4, N1R4, PR34, QR34, RR14, RV41, RV47, RV48, RV4R, RW41, RW43, RW44, RW4K.
Newcastle: RR1K, RR2K, RR4V.
Portsmouth: R410, RR14, RR46.
Wolverhampton: RR14, RR1L, RR24, RR2L RR42, RR48, RR4V, T2R4,
Cambridge (Art/Tec): RR14, RR24.
Ealing (HEd): QR34, RR14, RR24, RR84, Y300.

Systems Analysis/Modelling

Birmingham: G521.
Brighton: G521.
Bristol: G634.
Coventry Lanchester: G501.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leeds: GN52.
Leicester: G501, Y400.
London (Central): G500, G530.
Thames: G501.
London (North East): Y100.
Stafford (North): G501, G5R1, G5RC, G5RF Y100.
Plymouth: GP6F.
Portsmouth: F800, G501.
Sheffield: F382, G901.
Sunderland: G522, G5R1, G5R2.
Teeside: G561.
Trent: G501.
Dorset (HEd): Y400.
Essex (HEd): N122.
Humber (HEd): GN51.

Information Technology

Birmingham: G560, PP21.
Brighton: G501, G521.
Coventry Lanchester: G801, H611.
Hatfield: G501, GG1M, Y100.
Huddersfield: G522, G861.
Kingston: GN6C.
Lancashire: G560, N1G5.
Leeds: P200.
Leicester: G501, G861.
London (Central): N900.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): FG35, G5N1.
London (South Bank): GH56, H100.
Th

Ivor Davis tests the turbulent waters stirred by Michael Fay in San Diego

Dark deeds whip up a war of words



Down but refusing to bow out: Fay is determined never to stop his protests that New Zealand's monohull challenger will be the victim of a mismatch

The $15 million (£9 million) pride of New Zealand looks like a space-age museum exhibit in the drab San Diego dockyard, crowded with tuna boats and battleship-grey tugs. The gleaming white monohull challenger sits 15 storeys high on a cradle of orange steel, aloof from its workaday surroundings and looking all the world like a dowager duchess at a dockworkers' party.

It has been shipped to this southern California beach town to challenge the America's Cup holder, Dennis Conner, and his Stars and Stripes consortium, in the best-of-three races starting on September 7 in the choppy waters off this ocean-front community. But listening to Michael Fay, the New Zealand merchant banker who has personally funded the challenge, the New Zealanders do not have a chance of winning.

"The race is a mismatch," he said as he admired his craft's sleek lines. "By the time we cross the finishing line Conner and his crew will have showered, shaved and had dinner."

As race day draws nearer, Fay loudly and frequently proclaims defeat. The man whose strict interpretation of the Deed of Gift, the document that controls the America's Cup competition, forced the regatta from 1991 to next month seems to be spending an inordinate amount of time aiming slings and arrows at his antagonist, the home town hero, Conner, and his Sail America conglomerate.

After Fay and his New Zealanders got their favourable ruling in the New York Supreme Court forcing a 1988 challenge, it was Conner's turn to play a fast one.

Of course they would defend the Cup, but where did it say they had to do the gentlemanly thing and sail a 12-metre yacht, or a clone of Fay's. Their vessel, constructed in top secrecy at an abandoned Air Force base in the California desert, was a space-age catamaran with the speed guaranteed to whip Fay's hide.

Fay has been reduced to claiming that a catamaran versus the challenger is a charade. The only way he believes his 120-ft, computer laden, 40-man craft can take the cup back to Auckland is to sink the 60-ft, five-man catamaran with an Exocet missile.

Fay deigns to take such radical action, although he is not averse to firing verbal cannonballs across Stars and Stripes' bow. Conner and his team have labelled the cocky New Zealander "a whingeing Kiwi" who has simply been outsmarted by the Americans.

With the race approaching fast, the combat has turned into a verbal water-front brawl. So much so, that some believe the race will be an anticlimax to the international *brouhaha*.

Fay, who breeds racehorses, puts his chances of beating the catamaran at 100-1, although he thinks the odds against winning one of the legs might be closer to 20-1. "This regatta will not be won in the water," he said determindly, "but in the New York Supreme Court."

He refers to last month's ruling by the New York State Supreme Court Judge, Carmen Beauchamp Ciparik, who told the contenders to go to it, and she would rule later on the legality.

Fay has reiterated that he feels Peter de Savary's Blue Arrow craft "is not a qualified challenger". De Savary will come to San Diego later this month as a spectator rather than to race his radical 65-foot crossbow-shaped monohull. Conner, however, did not object to de Savary spicing up the post-Cup San Diego proceedings.

Fay said: "Peter de Savary built an interesting looking boat but it never fitted the agreement he had with us and a whole lot of other challengers, which was to build a boat with the same specifications as ours. That agreement stood with Alan Bond, the French, Canadian and Japanese challengers. And the agreement still stands.

"If anyone sails into this harbour tomorrow with a boat we all agreed upon, then the New Zealanders will have to fit in a race between now and starting time and, more importantly, the defenders would have to agree to race that boat if it beat us. Peter de Savary just built the wrong boat."

While Conner tests his new lightweight, wing-sail Stars and Stripes, Fay settles into his now familiar attack mode, offering a crash course on events of the past months.

"On July 25 the judge ruled that the challenge should take place and the right to protest the validity of the catamaran was held open. I challenged in the tradition of the Cup, with an exciting boat. We will protest the mismatch for ever. It is not sporting. It is not defending the cup in terms of the Deed of Gift."

Although the race is shaping up as a one-way farce, it does not mean that Fay and his entourage will slink back to Auckland. "It doesn't mean you don't go out there as a team and play the game very well. But there's a feeling the writing is on the wall before you start.

"The race is monohulls and not multihulls. The issue of whether a catamaran can sail a monohull in the America's Cup is not answered yet ... and I don't think this America's Cup is finished until the answer is given."

Since the latest chapter in this sorry saga unfolded, some have compared Fay's challenge to a truck taking on a racing car. "It's further apart," Fay insists. "At least all those have four wheels. The catamaran is a different animal to our ballasted, conventional-keel yacht."

Despite the obvious outcome, Fay says he believes that Conner's strategy will be to make the race look closer than it is. "He'll put out the impression that his boat is high tech, vulnerable and could break down. I think Conner's boat is reliable — if not more reliable than ours. It's certainly far less complicated than ours and there's far less of it. Conner's doesn't break down.

"He'll go out there and sandbag. We've run statistics. Our own catamaran in trials is smaller and nowhere near the size of Conner's. It beats us round the race course. There's about an hour to an hour-and-a-half difference on the five-hour course. But why would he do that and have the whole world say, 'We told you so.'

"He has so much speed margin up his sleeve, why push your boat 100 per cent. He'll race at 80 per cent, which dramatically reduces the risk of any breakdown. He can make this race look just as close as he wants to because we will be sailing as hard as we can and Conner can literally sail over us, under us ... and drop behind us to make it look like a race. And that's what he'll do. They've even got enough time to shake and drink a batch of cocktails."

Sail America scoffs at the Fay scenario. John Marshall, the Stars and Stripes design project manager, said Fay is waging a propaganda campaign. "He's trying to set himself up whether he wins or loses. If he loses he'll have already said it was a mismatch. If he wins he looks like the greatest thing since sliced bread.

"It's nonsense to say we're that faster. The catamaran is very tippy. Fay wanted us to play by the Deed of Gift ... he's been caught in his own trap. We figure he's trying to force the climate that will make things favourable for him in court."

Fay is not reluctant to lambast his rivals: "I don't respect what the Americans are doing, and I don't think there's a yachtsman in the world who respects it. Conner sees it akin to Pearl Harbor, a sneak attack — and so they try to justify things that are incomprehensible to yachtsman and sportsman alike.

"If they don't want to defend the America's Cup they should give it to somebody who does. Like us. We're out there to sail the fastest monohull ever, to make New Zealanders proud of us, and to see if we can capitalize on anything that goes wrong with them."

The other day, in his morning mail, Fay received a letter the irony of which did not escape him. It was a round-robin request for funds from Conner and Stars and Stripes. They noted that the cost of defending the Cup may exceed $15 million and asked for another $3.3 million.

"I guess I'm on his mailing list," he said, "but I'm not sending in any money. I presume he needs the money to sail and make a profit. That's what this whole America's Cup is all about for Sail America: making profits.

"In a nutshell, you can say the Kiwis are into winning the America's Cup, while Dennis Conner and Sail America are into selling it. And that's the different philsophies reflected right through the two organizations."

SQUASH RACKETS

Jahangir finds a sponsor to go with his status

By Colin McQuillan

Jahangir Khan, world squash champion again after two seasons of unaccustomed displacement, is plainly determined this time to capitalize at all levels. Yesterday he signed a three-year £150,000 shoe and clothing contract with Reebok and simultaneously nominated to play second-division National League squash for Edgbaston Priory at £2,000 a match.

The Reebok deal is potentially the largest sponsorship ever awarded to a squash player. "The £150,000 is a basic figure and does not include bonuses or special promotions," Janet Hamling, a company spokeswoman, said yesterday at Lambs Club, London.

Reebok's racket sports product manager, Shirley Brown, who is also Scotland's top-ranked woman squash player, said she anticipated developing her technical product range with the help of the Pakistani. "It will be both a pleasure and an honour to be associated with one of the fittest men in sport and a legendary squash player," she said.

Jahangir, aged 24 and already acknowledged as the first squash millionaire, endorses the shoes and clothes he wore when reclaiming the world title from his younger compatriot, Jansher Khan, in May. "I am looking forward to this new partnership," he said, with one eye nervously on the clock counting towards his airline departure to the Singapore Open.

He is also looking forward to appearances in the northern second division of the National Premier League from October. The strongest opposition likely to face him in the northern section is Sami Elopuro, the Finnish No. 1 nominated for Abbeydale, or Christy Willstrop, the Yorkshireman nominated for Pontefract.

There is not even the prospect of a clash with Jansher who, although for a second season nominated for Stripes in the second division, will play in a stronger southern section likely to include Zarak Jahan for Bromley, Austin Adarraga for Portsmouth and Jonah Barrington for Exeter.

"I hope to play at least eight matches for Edgbaston and go with them into the first division next year," Jahangir said.

The defending League champions, Cannons Club, are again led by Ross Norman, the New Zealander who ended Jahangir's five and a half year undefeated reign in November 1986, and the other London team from Lambs Club includes Chris Dittmar, the world No. 3, Stuart Davenport and Hiddy Jahan.

The British champion, Del Harris, leads the Ardleigh squad. The former world champion, Geoff Hunt, of Australia, is nominated for Leekes Welsh Wizards of Cardiff, while the talented younger Australian trio of Rod Martin, Brett Martin and Tristan Nancarrow have signed for Castlemaine Weston.

Philip Kenyon has signed for Fin Simod Herts after the withdrawal of his Dunnings Mill side due to sponsorship problems. Chris Robertson and Geoff Williams lead Manchester Northern. Rodney Eyles and Anders Wahlstedt reinforce newly-promoted Servicescope Thornbridge.

The foreign players are joined by all of the domestic top 40 in this year's National League lists.

RUGBY UNION

Students provide shape of future

From Chris Thau, Bordeaux

Even before the final stages this week, the Students World Cup has proved an unqualified success in unearthing talent: Colin Laity, Victor Ubogu, Brian Gilchrist and Andy Mullins, for England; Adam Buchanan-Smith and Allan Murray for Scotland; Dallas Seymour and Kevin Schuler, for New Zealand; Daniel Sanes and Diego Dominquez, for Argentina, and not least, David Rees and Robert Subbiani, of Wales.

In these respects the tournament has been a useful dress-rehearsal for the 1991 World Cup in Britain and France. Among this group of young men are also some familiar names.

For Tony Underwood, a leaner version of Roy, the confusion surrounding their names is a spur to the Leicester University student, aged 20. He hopes to join his brother in the Leicester line-up and perhaps in the England team.

"It depends how one uses it," said Simon Tremain, one of three sons of Kel, one of the legendary All Blacks of the Sixties. "It is the shadow of your father you are up against, not your fellow players. It can be useful. You are always under a magnifying glass and should you play well you are rewarded," said Tremain, aged 20, a student at Otago University.

But should the heir of an illustrious name fail, the punishment is swift, argues Radrodro Tabualevu, a student at Suva University and son of Inoke, the Fiji full back of the Sixties. "If you don't deliver immediately, then you land on the reserve bench," he said.

"One of the advantages of having a father who played international rugby is that have the best tuition available very early," Cameron Glasgow, son of Ron, who played 10 times for Scotland in the Sixties, said.

Christopher Simmers has a formidable pedigree. His father Brian played seven times at stand-off for Scotland and his grandfather, Max, won 27 caps. Simmers, a student at Edinburgh University, made a powerful impression with his adventurous runs against the Soviets. "I'll have to stop being the son of Brian and live on my own achievements," he said.

Alan Quinn, the Scotland coach, refused to allow Simmers, aged 18 and the youngest member of the Scottish party, to play until the Soviet Union match as the age factor has emerged as a significant issue. There is only one player under 20 in the French squad, while the senior citizen of the Welsh party is Ceri Connolly, aged 24.

This casts a more favourable light on some of the defeats by the Scots and Welsh — the youngest teams. Wales kept in contention against Argentina and France until their inexperience and still developing strength saw them swamped by power in the second half.

Competition rules allow any student under 28 to take part, but "Student rugby is a young man's rugby," Quinn said. "I appreciate there are mature students playing, but this competition should be confined to players under 24."

Barbarians begin with a tribute to Waddell

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The Barbarians begin the new rugby season with a tribute to their former president, Herbert Waddell, who died in January after a 64-year association with the club. They will play Glasgow Academicals, Waddell's club, at Anniesland on September 3.

There are only two uncapped players in the team, Colin Laity and Neil Edwards, the only new Barbarian. Edwards, the Harlequins' lock, enjoyed an outstanding season with the John Player Special Cup winners while Laity, the Neath centre, has been doing well for England during the Students World Cup

The pairing of Laity and Carling in the centre, outside the Welsh half backs, Davies and Jones, will be instructive to England's selectors, who will be active early in the season since they have to pick an A and B team for games against Australia

BARBARIANS XV: P H Thorburn (Neath and Wales); M D S Duncan (West of Scotland and Scotland), C Laity (Neath), W D C Carling (Harlequins and England), A M Hadley (Cardiff and Wales); J Davies (Llanelli and Wales), R M Jones (Swansea and Wales); D Young (Cardiff and Wales), I Watkins (Ebbw Vale and Wales), D C Fitzgerald (Lansdowne and Ireland), G W Rees (Nottingham and England), N G B Edwards (Harlequins), D G Lenihan (Cork Constitution and Ireland), F Calder (Stewart's-Melville FP and Scotland), I A M Paxton (Selkirk and Scotland).

BOXING

Duff stops defence by Curry

Lloyd Honeyghan, the world welterweight champion, will not fight Donald Curry this autumn, Honeyghan's manager, Mickey Duff, said yesterday.

Bob Arum, the American promoter, announced on Monday night that Curry would defend his World Boxing Council (WBC) light-middleweight title against Honeyghan.

Frank Warren, Duff's rival promoter, had reportedly made a bid to stage the bout and Arum's company, Top Rank, acting on behalf of Curry, said an agreement had been reached.

But Duff said he had spoken to the WBC president, Jose Sulaiman, and confirmed that Curry's next title defence had to be against John Mugabi, the Ugandan who Duff also manages.

"Curry will be stripped if he goes to fight anyone else," Duff said. "The Mugabi contest is out to purse offers at the moment."

Honeyghan destroyed Curry's reputation as the world's best pound-for-pound fighter when he took the undisputed welterweight title from him nearly two years ago.

Curry moved up to light-middleweight after the contest and is keen for a return bout. Honeyghan would not be putting his welterweight title on the line if the two did meet.

A chance for Graham to regain lost title

Herol Graham, the British middleweight champion, who is still waiting for the world title chance which has eluded him for two years, can console himself with a another tilt at the European title.

The Sheffield southpaw, who will be 29 next month, has been nominated as official challenger to Cristophe Tiozzo, of France. The European Boxing Union (EBU) requires contracts for the bout to be signed by October 18, eight days before Graham is due to defend his British title against Johnny Melfah, of Gloucester.

Graham won the European title in February, 1986, by stopping Ayub Kalule in 10 rounds, but since losing it to Sambu Kalambay 15 months ago, has fought only twice.

Tiozzo, a former policeman, won a bronze medal in the 1984 Olympic Games and got off the floor to take the EBU title from his fellow-countryman, Pierre Joly, in April.

How one man spent four years creating a three-day event course out of an alien landscape

Obstacles on the bridle path to Seoul

Hugh Thomas returns to Seoul next week to put the finishing touches on the cross-country course he has designed for the speed and endurance phase of the Olympic three-day event.

That, at least, is what he is hoping to do. The experience of designing a course in a country which, until the 1986 Asian Games, had never staged a three-day event, has taught him never to make assumptions.

"I underestimated the difficulty of planning a course in a non-equestrian country," Thomas said last week from Badminton where, in his role as director and course designer, he was putting in a day's work before returning to Korea. "The first time I left the fence builders to construct a fence they followed the perspective drawing so closely they made the rails taper downwards."

Thomas, a former international rider — he was a member of the 1976 Olympic three-day event team — was asked in December 1984 if he would design the Olympic course. The 1986 Asian Games, to be held on the same site, were included as part of the package. Thomas was surprised and excited by the offer.

At the time his experience was confined to the Rotherfield Park Horse Trials in Hampshire, where he had already made a name for himself as the designer of two Junior European Championships (1982 and 1985) and one Young Riders' European Championship (1986). The Olympic challenge was swiftly accepted.

His first problem was to find a suitable site. Thomas flew to Korea in February 1985 to look at three possible choices. "The first two were totally unsuitable — the terrain was bad, mostly paddy fields, and it would have been extortionately expensive to construct a course there."

The third site was Woo Dang, an area of 200-250 square miles, 20 miles north-west of the city centre. The hilly terrain (he likened it to the Bramham and Wylye event in Britain) and natural features such as ditches and ponds appealed to Thomas. "The disadvantage," he says, "was the lack of a suitable track on which the horses could gallop.

Much of the early work involved levelling the ground and sowing grass to improve the cross-country going. The steeplechase course is on sand and the roads and tracks route is through local villages and farms where sand had been put down on top of the concrete roads.



Thomas: Olympic architect

The successful Asian Games indicated that Thomas was on the right track. Five countries competed, out of which three completed the cross-country. Although no Olympic fences were used, two-thirds of the route was the same. "There was just enough rain beforehand and the going was perfect, it was very encouraging", Thomas said.

Less perfect were the officials — the starters, timekeepers and fence judges. "It proved it just wasn't possible to suddenly teach someone, overnight, what to do. Seeing a horse refuse for the first time was a shock to the system. Their lack of experience showed."

For the Olympics 40 top officials, including several from Britain, are being imported. Ironically, they will represent probably the most experienced bunch of officials at any Olympics.

With the lessons of the Asian Games in mind, Thomas finalized his plans for the four and a half mile Olympic course in the winter of 1986-87. This entailed several visits. "When I'm designing a course", Thomas says, "I don't think of a fence and then try and decide where to put it — I go to the ground and try to work with it."

Construction of the 31 fences — which include 20 with easier alternative routes to cater for the less experienced teams — started in April. The timber is imported from Canada but local materials have been used where possible. The bullfinch is made from bamboo, the table fence is an imitation polished and varnished Korean dining table and there are several stone walls ("they're good at building them", Thomas says).

The course, if ridden the quickest route, is intended to be more difficult than that of the Los Angeles Olympics, where Thomas feels the top three teams could have been more fully tested. "I'm determined that it's the cross-country that should decide the outcome of the competition", he says.

Although that should suit the British, who traditionally excel over a big course, Thomas dismisses the suggestion that having him as the designer might be an advantage for the British. "None of them have any more idea of the fences than any other team", he says.

Next week Thomas, who last saw the half-completed course two months ago, will discover whether his idea of the fences has been successfully translated by Mr An and his enthusiastic team of fence builders. "I'm hoping it will just be a matter of adjusting the final height of some of the fences", Thomas said, forgetting momentarily his policy of making no assumptions.

Jenny MacArthur

TENNIS

Durie speeds to first-round defeat

Mahwah, New Jersey (Agencies) — Jo Durie was beaten 6-2, 6-2 in 57 minutes by Arantxa Sanchez, of Spain, in the first round of the United Jersey Bank Classic tournament.

Sanchez, aged 16 and ranked 21st in the world, took a 4-1 lead in the first set before Durie broke her service in the sixth game. But Sanchez then won eight of the next 10 points to take the first set.

Durie never got into the match as Sanchez played good rallies from the baseline to take a 4-0 lead in the second set and coast to victory. When Durie attempted to attack at the net Sanchez, who beat Chris Evert in the French Open, replied with perfectly-timed passing shots.

"She will be a top player in a year or two," Durie said. "She's not scared to come to the net and she's absolutely lethal on short balls."

Sanchez, who now faces Steffi Graf, the top seed, said: "I hit a lot of good passing shots and I'm learning more in every match. It will be a great experience playing against Steffi. She's the best and I have nothing to lose."

In another first-round match, Sylvia Hanika, of West Germany, the sixth seed, proved too strong for Raffaella Reggi, of Italy, who committed 10 double faults as she lost 6-2, 6-3. "I kept her on the defensive, especially since she had to use so many second serves," Hanika said.

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TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated

Skol Cup
Third round

Celtic v Hamilton .....
Dundee v Falkirk .....
Dunfermline v Motherwell .....
Rangers v Clydebank .....
St Mirren v Dundee United .....

GM Vauxhall Conference

Boston v Macclesfield .....
Welling v Barnet .....

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Farnborough v Grays.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Rhyl v South Liverpool.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Corby v Bromsgrove.

LOMBARD ULSTER CUP: First round: Bangor v Omagh; Glenavon v Linfield; Portadown v Newry.

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Chester: Cheshire v Wiltshire; Bovey Tracey: Devon v Cornwall.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Chelmsford: Essex v Middlesex; Bristol: Gloucestershire v Somerset; Southampton: Hampshire v Surrey; Old Trafford: Lancashire v Warwickshire; Leicester: Leicestershire v Glamorgan; Dundee School: Northamptonshire v Worcestershire; Stoatley: Nottinghamshire v Derbyshire; Marske-by-Sea: Yorkshire v Kent.

OTHER SPORT

BALLOONING: British championships (Tiverton, North Devon).

BOWLS: Woolwich EBA championship (Worthing), Federation National championships (Skegness). Liverpool Victoria Women's championships (Leamington).

GOLF: British Ladies Open amateur strokeplay championship (Royal Porthcawl), Midland matchplay championship (Hinckley).

KARATE: World invitation Student championship (National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace).

POLO: Cheltenham Cup (Cirencester).

SHOOTING: British Pistol championship (Bisley).

SPEEDWAY: National League: Long Eaton v Middlesbrough; Wimbledon v Glasgow.

Hull KR sign their third Australian

Hull Kingston Rovers, who last month signed David Bishop from Welsh rugby union, have made their fourth pre-season signing, the former Australian international centre, Chris Close, aged 29, on a one-year contract. The signing completes the club's overseas contingent.

Close, who can also play in the pack, is a Gold Coast Giants member. He spent six years with the Sydney side, Manly, and joins the Australian forwards, Gavin Miller and Michael Porter, on Humberside.

● The Rodstock group of companies is the new sponsor of the British Amateur Rugby League Association's National League competition. Slalom Lager pulled out after backing the league in its first two seasons.

The size of the deal has not been disclosed but Rodstock has an option to continue sponsorship next season.

● The Great Britain prop forward, Hugh Waddell, who was in dispute over a contract, gave first division newcomers, Oldham, a tonic yesterday when he agreed to stay at the club.

RUGBY LEAGUE

No place for forwards in Hall of Fame team

By Keith Macklin

The first names to be enshrined in the Rugby Football League's Hall of Fame were announced yesterday at the league's headquarters in Leeds. There are nine, all backs, without a single forward representative, which will cause controversy.

The nine are Billy Batten, Brian Bevan, Billy Boston, Alex Murphy, Jonty Parkin, Gus Risman, Albert Rosenfeld, Jim Sullivan and Harold Wagstaff. Memorabilia devoted to them will be housed at the Hall of Fame, to be opened by the sponsors, Whitbread Trophy, at the Bentley Arms, Oulton, near Leeds on October 24.

The yardsticks by which the initial choices were made were that players should have retired from playing at least 10 years ago, and that they should have played the bulk of their careers in Britain.

Batten played for Hunslet and Hull before the First World War, and shared in Hunslet's performance of becoming the first team to win four trophies in a season. Bevan was an Australian winger who holds the world record of 796 tries in 688 first class games over 19 years.

Boston scored 571 tries in 564 games for Wigan. Murphy, now a successful coach, was "a scrum-half of exquisite skills and searing pace."

Parkin had a reputation with Wakefield Trinity as a scrum-half in the 1920s that Murphy achieved after the Second World War. Rosenfeld, Huddersfield's Australian winger, created a seemingly unbeatable record by scoring 80 tries in 42 games before the First World War.

Sullivan, of Wigan, was the game's greatest full back and most prolific goal kicker, landing 2,867 in a 25-year career.

Risman played for Salford before the Second World War and the then new club, Workington Town, after it and also had a career spanning 25 years.

Perhaps the greatest name of all is that of Harold Wagstaff, a centre and captain of the Huddersfield and Great Britain teams pre-1914, and one of the players in the famous Rorke's Drift Test of 1914.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Vote is needed to confirm Anchorage bid

Anchorage (AFP) — Local sports leaders and businessmen fear that their bid to stage the 1994 Winter Olympics may be rejected by its own citizens when a referendum is held here.

Alaskans will be asked whether they would be ready to meet the costs of staging the event if the Games run into deficit. "We are budgeting for a $38 million dollar surplus, but if the vote goes against us, we will withdraw our bid," an organizing committee spokesman said.

A recent telephone poll gave a 57 per cent vote in favour of the Games but the town council ordered a referendum when a one per cent majority, 47 to 46, came out against using local rates to pay for any loss.

The XVII Winter Olympics of 1994 will be the first of a new four-yearly cycle in which the festival of snow and ice sports is staged two years before the corresponding Summer Games. If Anchorage backs out, Sofia, Bulgaria, is the favourite when the IOC votes in Seoul next month.

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SQUASH RACKETS

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By Colin McQuillan

RUGBY UNION

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Harwood poised for nursery double

By Mandarin

Guy Harwood, who has an excellent record in nurseries over the years, can capture both of today's races in that category. Stable jockey Greville Starkey heads north to partner STERLING ACE, among others, in the Beverley Silver Salver, while Tony Clark, his able deputy at Pulborough, comes in for the ride on PRINCE OF THE GLEN at Bath.

An easy winner on his debut at Wolverhampton in June, Sterling Ace was beaten by Henry Cecil's Green Flag over today's course and distance the following month before regaining the winning thread at Catterick.

Runner-up at Catterick was the Steve Norton-trained Optimist, who had won his previous race at Chester by eight lengths and subsequently landed a sponsored Redcar nursery.

Sterling Ace has to concede 19lb and upwards to his five rivals but looks in a different league, a remark which also applies to Prince Of The Glen, who is set to give 18lb or more all round to his 10 opponents at the Somerset course.

An impressive winner of his only start at Lingfield last month, Prince Of the Glen may have most to fear from the consistent Petoungs Weeyin, who runs here in preference to what appeared an easier alternative, the Rotatec Claiming Stakes at Beverley.

In her absence, the Beverley race should fall to SAFETY BLADE, trained by Colin Tinkler, who has an enviable record in races of this type. Safety Blade was a beaten odds-on favourite at Edinburgh last time but had previously run well in better company than this when third to Ipo and Mon Tresor at Hamilton.

For the day's best bet, though, I turn to in-form trainer Barry Hills, whose improving stayer RODCHENKO has the valuable assistance of Tim Thomson Jones in the East Riding Yeomanry Challenge Trophy for amateur riders.

An easy winner of a modest Doncaster race on his latest start, Rodchenko had earlier finished best of all when third (subsequently promoted to second) in the Kerridge Computers Trophy at Newbury. Freestone, a neck behind Rodchenko after being hampered in that Newbury race, has since franked the form by winning a highly-competitive York handicap.

Hills should also be on the mark at Bath with ORANGE GROVE in the Tog Hill Fillies' Graduation Stakes. The Sharpen Up filly shaped with great promise when a close fifth to Dona Krista at Goodwood last month, a race in which the subsequent Lowther Stakes winner, Miss Demure, finished second.

No-one would like to win the Be Hopeful Handicap more that Peter Walwyn, who trained the popular handicapper in whose memory this race is named. Walwyn saddles a lively contender in Mihmaz but my vote goes to HOORAY LADY, who ran two cracking races in 48 hours at Brighton three weeks ago.

Charlie Brooks saddles his first runner as a licensed trainer when Chalk Pit contests the novice chase at Devon & Exeter but the 30-length Worcester scorer, LITTLE MEMBER, is preferred.

Russian Bond strengthens Cecil's 2,000 Guineas hand

By Michael Seely

Henry Cecil, the seven times champion trainer, is now only a 5-2 chance to win his third 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket next spring after Russian Bond had stormed home by eight lengths in the EBF Manship Stakes at Yarmouth yesterday.

Thorn Dance is favourite for the first of the colts' classics at 10-1, High Estate 12-1 and yesterday's impressive winner is a 14-1 chance. Ladbrokes, therefore, are only prepared to offer 5-2 against the trainer winning the Guineas with any horse.

The seaside holiday track has always been a happy hunting ground for Newmarket-trained classic hopes andSheikh Mohammed's Danzig colt's tall home reputation had preceded him to the course as the punters took all prices from 2-1 on to 4-1 on.

Steve Cauthen was content to bide his time until sending Russian Bond past Lanchester to stride clear for his wide-margin win.

"He relaxed and settled beautifully," was Cauthen's comment. "He was well ahead of me and did everything right." As a son of the fashionable Northern Dancer stallion, Danzig, Russian Bond must already be worth several times the $900,000 that Sheikh Mohammed paid at the Keeneland July Sale.

The Queen's Own Yorkshire Dragoon Stakes at Doncaster is now a possible target. "It's only a possibility," warned Cecil. "He's had a race and I don't want to hurry him. Of course, I may have to rush him next spring before the Guineas."

The flamboyant Cecil does a marvellous PR job for racing. Yesterday, dressed in white Gucci shoes, he signed autographs for the fans as the sun shone and the band played, before giving his plans for his two-year-olds.



Henry Cecil: planning strong Doncaster raid

Thorn Dance, the impressive winner of York's Acomb Stakes, goes to the Doncaster St Leger meeting for the Champagne Stakes and High Estate, already with victories at Doncaster, Ascot, Goodwood and Sandown to his credit, is to attempt to repeat last year's victory by Sanquirico for the stable in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot on September 24.

Priceless Pearl goes to Goodwood for the Waterford Candelabra Stakes on Friday and Known Ranger, a highly regarded newcomer, runs at Newmarket on Saturday.

"If Known Ranger wins well she might go to Doncaster for the six-furlong maidens at closing and Tessla is likely to run in the May Hill Stakes," said Cecil. The trainer now has the remarkable record of having saddled 33 two-year-old winners from only 53 runners of that age group.

Cecil will also have a strong senior contingent at Doncaster. Apart from Diminuendo in the St Leger, he saddles Upend for the Park Hill Stakes and his impressive Ebor winner, Kneller, tackles Sadeem in the Doncaster Cup.

Earlier, both Cecil and Cauthen had initiated a double when Headquarters, backed down from 13-8 against to 5-4 on, had made virtually every yard of the running to beat Michael Stoute's well thought of newcomer Shoot Ahead by two lengths in the Caistor Castle Maiden Stakes.

Headquarters is owned by his breeder, Louis Freedman, and therefore ran in the yellow and black spotted colours of Reference Point. Sired by Habitat, the two-year-old is out of Guillotina and is therefore a full brother to Shorthouse and to One Way Street and a half-brother to Alec Stewart's three-year-old, Valiant End.

"He's come on a lot from his first race and is clearly useful," said Cecil, "but I haven't any firm plans for Headquarters yet."

Apart from Cauthen, Ray Cochrane also rode two winners, the jockey landing a 24½-1 double on Taupie and Mac's Sister.

Mac's Sister is trained by Mark Tompkins, who had also been successful with Jack Boy at Windsor on Monday. "Things are getting better," said the trainer. "My horses haven't been right and I've only had nine winners."

Pat Eddery, the champion jockey elect, drew a blank until giving Epsom stables their only victory of the afternoon on Pour Encourager for Geoff Lewis in the East Coast Handicap to bring his total for the season to 136.

BATH

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.00 Crown Justice.	2.00 Crown Justice.
2.30 Jinga.	2.30 —
3.00 Hooray Lady.	3.00 Cruise Ship.
3.30 Buzzbomb.	3.30 Toot Toot.
4.00 Orange Grove.	4.00 Demarente.
4.30 Prince Of The Glen.	4.30 Barter.

By Michael Seely

3.30 Indian Baba. 4.30 PRINCE OF THE GLEN (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ..... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F – fell. P – pulled up. U – unseated rider. B – brought down. S – slipped up. R – refused. D – disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps. F if flat. (B – blinkers. V – visor. H – hood. E – Eyeshield. C – course winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and distance winner. BF – beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F – firm, good to firm, hard. G – good. S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

Going: good **Draw: low numbers best in sprints**

2.0 AUGUST SELLING STAKES (£990: 1m 8yd) (18 runners)

1	(6)	040-06	BOB'S BALLAD 22 (M Madgwick) M Madgwick 4-9-0	P Bloomfield	—	
3	(18)	406125	CROWN JUSTICE 63 (B,CD,F,G,S) (N Callaghan) N Callaghan 4-9-0	W Carson	●	99
4	(11)	000000	MAUREEN'S CAVALIER 8 (F) (C Cousins) P Burgoyne 4-9-0	C Rutter	—	
5	(7)	340206	MEEDAF 11J (B) (Mrs J Duke) R Stubbs 4-9-0	S Whitworth		95
7	(4)	0-	OCKY'S FLIER 117J (B) (Mrs S Walters) N Kernick 4-9-0	R Street	—	
8	(15)	005155	ROOF GHOST 15 (F,S) (R Aylward) J H Wilson 4-9-0	M Marshall (7)		85
9	(12)	060-006	TELEMACHUS 18 (G Millard) D Gandolfo 4-9-0	J Reid	—	
10	(10)	006-544	CHIC ANTIQUE 21 (BF) (J Wakefield) P Makin 4-8-11	T Quinn		76
13	(16)	506510	SEA CROSSING 21 (D,G) (B Allen) D Haydn Jones 4-8-11	G Baxter		92
14	(17)	2-00005	SOME DREAM 42 (B Attwood) E Wheeler 4-8-11	M Roberts	—	
15	(3)	00	BALLYBAWN 50 (J Fox) J Fox 3-8-7	R Perham (7)	—	
17	(8)	51006-0	CAESAR'S PALACE 11J (G) (R Wheatley) M Pipe 3-8-7	Paul Eddery		85
18	(13)	000500	CANON'S COURT 16 (Mrs R Wellman) L Holt 3-8-7	N Adams	—	
19	(2)	6-33000	CLASS STRUGGLE 50 (V) (R Morley) D Laing 3-8-7	T Williams		95
22	(1)	000400	CHIC-ANITA 9 (A Barraclough) M Usher 3-8-4	A McGlone		95
24	(5)	00000-0	ELEANOR CROSS 11 (D Allen) R Hannon 3-8-4	B Rouse	—	
29	(14)	62-0000	QUEENSTYLE 22 (W Kelly) M Blanshard 3-8-4	W Newnes		94
30	(9)	0-42500	ROCKALONG 13 (Mrs O Lusty) J Fox 3-8-4	J Williams		93

BETTING: 4-1 Crown Justice, 5-1 Sea Crossing, 6-1 Caesar's Palace, 7-1 Meedaf, 8-1 Roof Ghost, 10-1 Rockalong, 12-1 Class Struggle, 14-1 Chic Antique, 16-1 others.

1987: INNER CALM 4-8-0 B Thomson (12-1) C James 7 ran

FORM CROWN JUSTICE (9-8) best effort a 2l beating of Silver Arch (8-9) at Pontefract (1m hcap, £1,008, firm, May 27, 12 ran). MEEDAF (8-7) best effort a 3l 2nd to Select (7-9) at Yarmouth (7f sell, £1,055, good, Jul 13, 12 ran). ROOF GHOST (8-10) best effort a head defeat of Shy Mistress (8-10) at Redcar (7f sell, £1,340, good to firm, Jul 27, 28 ran). CHIC ANTIQUE (8-7) 2l 4th to Gypsy's Barn Rat (9-6) at Brighton with SEA CROSSING (9-5) and MAUREEN'S CAVALIER (7-13) unplaced (7f sell hcap, £999, firm, Aug 3, 18 ran).

SEA CROSSING (8-11) best effort a 2l beating of Exhaust Lady (8-8) at Windsor with CHIC-ANITA (8-3) behind *m 9th (1m 70yd sell, £7,531, good, Jul 30, 19 ran).*

Selection: SEA CROSSING

2.30 PENNSYLVANIA MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,590: 1m 3f 150yd) (11 runners)

3	(5)	04	FORTUNE GREEN 32 (P Mellon) I Balding 8-11	T Ives		94
4	(7)	0-0505	THE FOALICULE 9 (Miss L Aitken) S Christian 8-11	N Adams		92
5	(3)	660-	JINGA 343 (Duchess of Norfolk) Lady Herries 8-9	M Marshall (7)		91
6	(2)	500-003	SENOJOJ 30 (V) (N Jones) G Balding 8-9	J Williams		88
7	(8)	0-0000	THE TANNER 19 (G Ward) D Arbuthnot 8-9	J Reid		83
8	(9)	00-05	UPTOWN BEAT 30 (Miss L Morrish) D Elsworth 8-9	W Carson		81
9	(1)	050405	UNCLE BUCKY 20 (Lord Darling) D Arbuthnot 8-6	M Hills		95
11	(4)	0060-30	BRILLIANT FUTURE 12J (Pertemps Ltd) M Pipe 8-4	M Roberts		—
12	(6)	00-0000	SHARPFORD 30 (Mrs A Normand) W Wightman 8-4	Paul Eddery		83
13	(11)	002550	VICEROY MELODY 6 (F Broom) R Holder 8-3	B Rouse	●	99
15	(10)	00000	BETHEL ORCHARD 34 (D Elsworth) D Elsworth 8-1	W Newnes		98

BETTING: 7-2 Fortune Green, 4-1 Senojoj, 5-1 Viceroy Melody, 6-1 Brilliant Future, 8-1 Uptown Beat, 10-1 Uncle Bucky, 12-1 Jinga, 14-1 The Foalicule, 16-1 others.

1987: LEAVENWORTH 8-10 T Ives (8-1) I Balding 9 ran

FORM FORTUNE GREEN (9-0) 15¾l 4th to Lesbet (8-11) at Lingfield (2m, £959, soft, Jul 23, 10 ran). THE FOALICULE (8-8) 4¼l 5th to Tines Lad (9-2) at Leicester (1m 4f hcap, £2,725, good to firm, Aug 15, 18 ran). SENOJOJ (8-4) 6½l 3rd to Sexton (8-4) at Bath with UPTOWN BEAT (8-4) 6½l 5th. THE TANNER (8-6) 7th and SHARPFORD (8-6) 8th (1m 3f 150yd claim, £1,199, good to soft, Jul 25, 13 ran).

UNCLE BUCKY (8-3) 7¾l 5th Al Khaled (8-6) at Yarmouth (1m 2f mdn claim, £1,870, good to firm, Aug 4, 9 ran). BRILLIANT FUTURE won over hurdles at Devon (2m 1f) on Aug 12.

VICEROY MELODY (8-7) best effort a 3l 2nd to Tapageur (9-0) at Goodwood (1m 4f claim, £2,278, good to firm, Jun 6, 13 ran).

Selection: THE FOALICULE

3.0 BE HOPEFUL MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£3,376: 1m 8yd) (8 runners)

3	(7)	305612	HOORAY LADY 20 (F,G) (D,BF) (BTRB Plc) G Balding 4-9-10	J Williams	●	99
5	(5)	421120	MIHMAZ 26 (G,S) (CD,BF) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 3-8-9	W Carson		97
9	(8)	0-55504	CRUISE SHIP 18 (G) (A Richards) C Brittain 3-9-2	M Roberts		94
10	(3)	40-3460	HORATIAN 11 (J Tudor) N Vigors 3-9-0	A Whitehall (7)		92
17	(1)	00-0410	PACIFIC GULL 11 (D,BF,G) (W Gredley) B Hills 3-8-2	M Hills		92
18	(4)	051120	MONTEROS BOY 29 (CD,F,G) (P Hodgson) R Akehurst 3-8-1	T Williams		96
19	(6)	003440	CHARMED PRINCE 50 (B,D,F) (Mrs F Bacon) D Laing 4-7-7	G Bardwell (3)		92
20	(2)	650445	SHELLY'S FOLLY 55 (P Beswick) Mrs G Jones 3-7-7	N Carlisle		82

Long handicap: Shelly's Folly 6-2.

BETTING: 9-4 Hooray Lady, 11-4 Mihmaz, 4-1 Pacific Gull, 6-1 Monteros Boy, 8-1 Cruise Ship, 12-1 Horatian, 20-1 others.

1987: GILDERDALE 5-8-5 P Cook (11-4 fav) N Vigors 12 ran

FORM HOORAY LADY (9-10) sh hd 2nd to High Bailiff (9-5) at Brighton (1m 2f hcap, £3,122, firm, Aug 4, 7 ran). CRUISE SHIP (9-0) 2l 4th to K-Brigade (8-2) at Redcar (1m 2f hcap, £3,324, good to firm, Aug 6, 6 ran). MIHMAZ (9-9) ½l 2nd to Fact Finder (9-7) at Ascot on penultimate start with HOORAY LADY (9-7) 5¼l 5th (1m app hcap, £4,026, good to soft, Jul 22, 8 ran). PACIFIC GULL (9-0) best effort a ¾l beating of Holdenby (8-3) at Beverley (1m 100yd hcap, £2,041, good, Jun 8, 11 ran). MONTEROS BOY (7-7) a length 2nd to Bay Window (9-11) at Sandown on penultimate start (1m 1f hcap, £3,469, soft, Jul 7, 11 ran).

Selection: HOORAY LADY

BEVERLEY

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Eranthe.	2.15 Rangers Lad.
2.45 Safety Blade.	2.45 Ever Wreckless.
3.15 Skolern.	3.15 Appellant.
3.45 Tittlemouse.	3.45 MAGSOOD (nap).
4.15 Sterling Ace.	4.15 —
4.45 RODCHENKO (nap).	4.45 Tulsa Flyer.
5.15 Art Duo.	5.15 Talab.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 Tancred Sand.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.15 GEORGE HOBART.

Going: good to firm **Draw: 5f, high numbers best**

2.15 TOLL GAVEL SELLING HANDICAP (£988: 1m 100yd) (15 runners)

5	(9)	600102	RANGERS LAD (BF) (St. Andrews Ltd) E Eldin 3-9-10	A Mackay		98
6	(5)	005031	ERANTHE (D) (Mrs J Thompson) Ronald Thompson 4-9-8 (7ex)	R P Elliott		97
10	(15)	0006	FIERY SUN (V) (L Swales) G Oldroyd 3-9-3	S Morris		97
11	(6)	000000	HAMRAHI (J Cowan) D Yeoman 4-9-2	P Burke (5)		93
12	(11)	550000	CANMAC LAD (Canmac Coal Ltd) C Tinkler 4-9-2	M Birch		96
14	(12)	003240	LUCKY GROVE (Mrs P Barratt) S Bowring 3-9-0	G Hind (7)	●	99
16	(8)	004200	MAISON BLEU (B) (M Townson) B McMahon 3-8-12	Dean McKeown		90
17	(13)	000/0	BUY NORDAN (F Watson) F Watson 4-8-12	D Nicholls		—
19	(14)	25000-0	YOUR OFFICE (J Coupland) M Chapman 3-8-9	C Hodgson (7)		—
21	(2)	500000	O K SANDRA (T Butcher) N Bycroft 3-8-9	J Lowe		—
22	(4)	000400	COATBRIDGE BUILDER (B) (E Geddes) W Pearce 3-8-9	L Charnock		95
23	(1)	065030	HERBIE JOHN (J Fry) P Calver 3-8-8	M Fry		89
24	(7)	000400	QUICK STICKS (E Stockdale) D Chapman 4-8-8	S Webster		97
25	(3)	500050	BLOXWICH PRINCESS (B) (J Ritter) B Preece 3-8-7	P Barnard (5)		90
27	(10)	00005	MISS DIRECT (D Kerry) D Chapman 3-8-1	S Wood (5)		—

BETTING: 9-4 Rangers Lad, 11-4 Eranthe, 4-1 Your Office, 6-1 Lucky Grove, 8-1 Canmac Lad, 10-1 O K Sandra, 12-1 Herbie John, 20-1 others.

1987: THE WHITE LION 3-7-8 G Carter (3-1) J Glover 16 ran

2.45 ROTATEC CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,612: 5f) (24 runners)

2	(22)	0	DANCING BLADE (B) (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gorman 9-0	B Raymond		—
4	(9)	60332	SAFETY BLADE (B,BF) (P Savill) C Tinkler 9-0	M Birch		96
5	(11)	00	THE SINGING MAN (B Leach) J Balding 9-0	S Horsfall		—
6	(14)	500	VINTAGE GOODS (R Trontz) S Norton 9-0	G Hind (7)		86
7	(21)	63	BREEZED WELL (Mrs S Hommond) C Tinkler 8-12	G Duffield	●	99
13	(2)	456	ACE TROUPER (B) (Mrs P Yong) J Etherington 8-9	K Darley		71
14	(23)		GIVE ME A DAY (Roldvale Ltd) M W Easterby 8-9	D Nicholls		—
17	(15)	114044	SAINT SYSTEMS (D) (The Saint Group Ltd) M Brittain 8-9	M Wigham		98
19	(16)		TIMES CHOICE (Times of Wigan) W A O'Gorman 8-9	R Morse (5)		—
20	(10)	0	WHISTLING BLUES (Lord Gainsborough) H P Rohan 8-9	V Deering (7)		—
23	(17)	413163	OUR FAN (D) (J Barrett) J Berry 8-8	J Carroll		91
26	(24)	4	LAST SOUVENIR (Mrs A Sigsworth) M W Easterby 8-7			86
27	(5)		MISS CREESONG (G Turner) M W Easterby 8-7	M Hindley		—
29	(4)	0	HOT TAN (131) (A Watson) C Tinkler 8-6	M Wood		—
30	(1)	00	CAPE ROSE (Mrs A Henson) M W Easterby 8-5	L Charnock		—
31	(8)	00	PETRISSA (A M Wragg) J Wainwright 8-5	S Morris		85
32	(7)	5330	ARRANDALE (P Atkinson) R Whitaker 8-4	Dean McKeown		77
33	(21)	415301	HO FUNG SHUI (B Tang) N Tinkler 8-4	Kim Tinkler		94
34	(18)		HUNG OVER (C Melville) B McMahon 8-4			—
35	(12)	40	KAARUR (M O'Connell) M Brittain 8-4	A Munro (5)		—
36	(19)		NEEDWOOD SPRITE (Needwood Turf Accountants) B Morgan 8-4	N Gwilliams (7)		—
37	(13)		SILENTINA (Mrs S Hanby) M Johnston 8-4	R P Elliott		—
38	(3)	42320	EVER RECKLESS (BF) (B Monkhouse) F Durr 8-2	J Lowe		90
41	(5)	0003	MY LADY MINSTREL (Dr S Fosser) J Spearing 8-2	B Crossley		80

BETTING: 3-1 Breezed Well, 7-2 Safety Blade, 9-2 Saint Systems, 6-1 Our Fan, 8-1 Times Choice, 10-1 Last Souvenir, Ho Fung Shui, 12-1 Ever Reckless, 20-1 others.

1987: CAUSLEY 8-9 J Reid (4-1) B McMahon 22 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent
B Hills	6	26	23.1
G Harwood	6	30	20.0
C Brittain	8	51	15.7
C Thomson	7	47	14.9
D Arbuthnot	3	22	13.6
R Thompson	7	57	12.3

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
S Cauthen	3	7	42.9
W Ryan	15	71	21.1
G Starkey	3	16	18.8
R Morse	3	19	15.8
K Bradshaw	5	35	14.3
M Birch	30	231	13.0

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3.30 BBC RADIO BRISTOL HANDICAP STAKES (£3,553: 1m 5f 12yd) (15 runners)

2	(9)	215123	TANCRED WALK 19 (D,F,G) (K Maile) C Jackson 9-9-10	W Newnes		96
3	(15)	6512-00	TILTING COURT 16 (C,D,S) (Lady Mumford) Lady Herries 4-9-9	M Marshall (7)		94
4	(12)	03-2205	FAILIQ 55 (D,BF,F,G) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 4-9-8	W Carson	●	99
5	(1)	46-410	INDIAN BABA 27 (S) (Mrs R Wreford) G Harwood 3-9-8	A Clark		90
7	(5)	120236	BUZZBOMB 27 (G) (T Holland-Martin) R Johnson Houghton 3-9-3	J Reid		98
8	(10)	231-020	SNOW HUNTRESS 25 (F) (G Cannon) D Marks 4-9-3	A McGlone		85
10	(2)	141213	THETHINGABOUTITIS 54 (F,S) (S Roots) G Lewis 3-9-1	Paul Eddery		92
13	(11)	3-50312	LADY ROSANNA 13 (BF,S) (Mrs W P-Beynon) I Balding 3-8-12	S O'Gorman (7)		93
14	(3)	130-539	TOOT TOOT 19 (CD,G,S) (R Newall) J Toller 4-8-1	Jaki Houston (7)		92
15	(4)	55-0550	COMEDY SAIL 111 (F) (O Zawawi) D Arbuthnot 4-8-0	C Rutter		91
16	(14)		HARD LINE 1015J (Mrs J Jarrett) R Holder 7-7-11	N Carlisle		—
18	(8)	056014	VALFLEURY 14 (CD,S) (C Wright) D Laing 3-7-10	G Bardwell (3)		91
20	(6)	600005	PRIME PRINCE 13 (S) (R Kelly) D Hanley 4-7-9	G Hills (7)		93
21	(13)	1-02601	FIRE ROCKET 13 (CD,F) (J Thompson) P Bailey 5-7-8 (Sex)	T Williams		93
23	(7)	00/1-144	ANDREA DAWN 42 (B,C,F) (D Milburn) A Turnell 7-7-7	N Adams		87

Long handicap: Andrea Dawn 7-2.

BETTING: 5-1 Indian Baba, 11-2 Buzzbomb, 6-1 Fire Rocket, 7-1 Tancred Walk, Failiq, 8-1 Thethingaboutits, Lady Rosanna, 10-1 Andrea Dawn, 12-1 Valfleury, 14-1 others.

1987: FIRE ROCKET 4-7-12 C Rutter (14-1) P Bailey 13 ran

FORM TANCRED WALK (8-9) 3½l 3rd to Swingit Sunner (10-0) at Newmarket (2m 24yd hcap, £4,019, good to firm, Aug 5, 8 ran). FAILIQ (8-10) best effort when just over 1l 2nd to Billet (9-1) at Newbury (1m 3f hcap, £4,831, firm, May 14, 10 ran). BUZZBOMB (8-11) over 9l 6th behind Zinsky (8-9) at Goodwood (1m 4f hcap, £9,428, good to firm, Jul 28, 12 ran) with INDIAN BABA 5l 8th. *BUZZBOMB previously ¾l 3rd to Bollin Patrick (8-9)* at Wolverhampton (1m 4f hcap, £4,117, good to soft, Jul 18, 6 ran). VALFLEURY (7-7) beat Master Line (9-7) ¾l on penultimate start at Bath (1m 5f 12yd hcap, £3,262, good to soft, Jul 25, 11 ran) with TOOT TOOT (8-3) a neck 3rd. FIRE ROCKET (7-11) beat LADY ROSANNA (9-0) 2½l at Salisbury (1m 6f hcap, £2,472, firm, Aug 11, 12 ran).

Selection: BUZZBOMB

4.0 TOG HILL FILLIES' GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,128: 5f 167yd) (18 runners)

2	(15)	153	PERSIAN MOON 37 (D,G) (Major H Cyzer) D Elsworth 9-4	J Reid		98
3	(16)	1	TWAIN HARTE 86 (D,G) (Mrs R Kirk) I Balding 9-4	T Ives		98
4	(8)	0	BAJAN BEAUTY 12 (G Hemdge) D Laing 8-8	T Williams		—
6	(2)	60	BUZZEST 32 (V) (J Taylor) E Wheeler 8-8	L Riggio (5)		—
8	(11)		CHACEWATER (Mrs S Williams) H Candy 8-8	W Newnes		—
9	(13)		CHEEKY BABY (H Bamberg) N Vigors 8-8	A Whitehall (7)		—
10	(17)	2	DEMARENTE 14 (M Hayden) A Stewart 8-8	M Roberts		97
11	(5)		GLENBLUE (J Baker) J Baker 8-8	A McGlone		—
13	(14)	0	GOULD'S DELIGHT 99 (R Smyly) R Smyly 8-8	A Clark		—
16	(12)	00	LIANE BEAUTY 37 (Mrs L Piggott) L Holt 8-8	N Adams		80
17	(3)		MARY BANKES (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 8-8	Paul Eddery		—
18	(1)	500	MISS CHALK 15 (Mrs G Lowe) M Blanshard 8-8	R Fox		87
19	(6)		MIZUWARI (J Morrison) G Balding 8-8	J Williams		—
20	(9)	000	MY LUCKY STAR 58 (J Smith) G Balding 8-8	B Rouse		—
21	(7)	5	ORANGE GROVE 28 (R Sangster) B Hills 8-8	M Hills	●	99
23	(18)	4	QUICHE 16 (M Broke) J Tree 8-8	S Raymond		86
24	(10)		SALLY SQUASH (L Connell) M Stoute 8-8	W Carson		—
25	(4)	000	SKY SINGER 29 (J Wilson) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-8	T Quinn		—

BETTING: 5-2 Twain Harte, 4-1 Orange Grove, 6-1 Sally Squash, Demarente, 8-1 Quiche, 10-1 Persian Moon, 12-1 Chacewater, 14-1 Miss Chalk, 16-1 others.

1987: VALROSA LADY 8-8 R Cochrane (7-1) D Elsworth 16 ran

FORM PERSIAN MOON (8-13) 7l 3rd to Pass The Peace (8-13) at Windsor (6f, £3,011, good, Jul 18, 11 ran). TWAIN HARTE (8-11) dead-heated with PERSIAN MOON (8-11) at Sandown (5f mdn, £2,149, good, May 30, 9 ran). *DEMARENTE (8-11) 6l 2nd to Madam Millie (8-11) at* Catterick (5f mdn, £959, firm, Aug 10, 9 ran).

ORANGE GROVE (8-11) 2½l 5th behind Dona Krista (8-11) at Goodwood (6f mdn, £5,280, good, Jul 27, 11 ran). QUICHE (8-9) 8l 4th behind Krameria (8-9) at Windsor (5f mdn, £1,016, good to firm, Aug 8, 14 ran).

Selection: ORANGE GROVE

4.30 LADBROKE NURSERY HANDICAP STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,771: 5f 167yd) (11 runners)

2	(11)	1	PRINCE OF THE GLEN 32 (B) (A Solomons) G Harwood 9-7	A Clark		98
8	(1)	222113	PETONGS WEEYIN 19 (D,BF,F,G) (J Innes) R Stubbs 8-3	S Whitworth		97
9	(4)	5342	BARTER 11 (B) (Mrs B Long) R Casey 8-2	W Newnes		95
13	(11)	324540	DANSON PARK 9 (R Graham) N Gaselee 7-11	C Rutter		97
14	(5)	030	DI BRAVURA 30 (A Lansley) W Wightman 7-10	Dale Gibson (5)		92
16	(8)	456332	THE TANSEY MAN 23 (P Trant) J Baker 7-7	J Quinn (5)	●	99
18	(2)	135	CALVANNE MISS 25 (CD,F,G) (R Hodges) R Hodges 7-7	G Bardwell (3)		90
19	(7)	054	FAIR DOMAIN 42 (Lady Dunphie) I Balding 7-7	M Marshall (7)		97
20	(5)	315	MERRY MANNEQUIN 89 (BF,G) (Mrs E Penderves) B Forsey 7-7	T Williams		81
22	(3)	000001	MISS POKEY 22 (D,B,G) (R Williams) Mrs S Bradburne 7-7	Dean Mellor (5)		91
24	(10)	442120	LANGHAM LADY 9 (CD,S) (North Cheshire Ltd) D Haydn Jones 7-7	N Adams		87

Long handicaps: The Tansey Man 7-6, Calvanne Miss 7-4, Fair Domain 7-4, Merry Mannequin 7-2, Miss Pokey 6-13, Langham Lady 6-12.

BETTING: 6-4 Prince Of The Glen, 7-2 Petongs Weeyin, 6-1 The Tansey Man, 8-1 Calvanne Miss, 10-1 Fair Domain, Barter, 12-1 Merry Mannequin, Miss Pokey, 14-1 others.

1987: TZUTIN 9-3 A Cullane (7-2) Mrs N Macauley 10 ran

FORM PRINCE OF THE GLEN (9-0) beat Partilla (8-9) at Lingfield (6f mdn, £959, soft, Jul 23, 12 ran). PETONGS WEEYIN (7-13) 3¼l 3rd behind Mister Lawson (9-0) at Lingfield (5f hcap, £2,595, good to firm, Aug 5, 9 ran). BARTER (9-0) 5l 2nd to Partilla (8-9) at Wolverhampton (5f mdn, £1,067, good, Aug 13, 13 ran). MERRY MANNEQUIN (7-7) best effort when 1l winner from Hambledon (8-5) at Chepstow (5f claim, £1,061, good, May 10, 7 ran). MISS POKEY (8-6) beat LANGHAM LADY (8-11) 3l at Leicester (6f sell, £980, good, Aug 2, 7 ran).

Selection: BARTER

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent
J Tree	5	20	25.0
J Toller	3	13	23.1
D Elsworth	14	63	22.2
G Harwood	9	44	20.5
I Balding	19	105	18.1
H Candy	6	35	17.1

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
M Roberts	3	17	17.6
T Ives	6	36	16.7
C Rutter	9	69	13.0
T Quinn	9	71	12.7
W Carson	9	73	12.3
Paul Eddery	5	42	11.9

3.15 CONTRAC 3M HANDICAP STAKES (£2,304: 7f 100yd) (19 runners)

1	(14)	0-00011	STELBY (V Sassio) O Brennan

CRICKET: WHILE KENT EMERGE FROM THE GATHERING GLOOM AS COUNTY LEADERS HISTORY SHOWS SRI LANKA UP IN A FAVOURABLE LIGHT

Kent's leading light is Ellison as the dark skies close in

By Richard Streeton

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (5pts) drew with Kent (7)

Bad light ruined the tensest of finishes yesterday and deprived Kent of the chance to extend their lead at the top of the championship table. Four overs remained and Gloucestershire had three wickets left when the game ended. Richard Ellison, who took five for 46, was mainly instrumental in taking Kent so close to victory.

On a shortened day Kent left themselves two and a half hours to dismiss Gloucestershire, who needed 227 if they were to win. They had slumped to 45 for four when a shower brought a brief delay shortly before five o'clock. Kent's best chance of wickets was to keep Gloucestershire interested in the run-chase and the occasional bowlers, Benson and Hinks, were brought on.

Romaines and Russell took 62 easy runs from five overs of near-full tosses and when the final hour began Gloucestershire needed 112 and were back in the hunt. Romaines, who had reached his "gift" 50 with a six and nine fours, edged a drive into his stumps in the third of the last 20 overs and Gloucestershire were back on the defensive.

Kent tightened their own grip when Harman had Russell held at short fine leg from a mistimed hook and Ellison had Ibadulla caught at extra cover. Graveney and Pooley concentrated solely on defence and did not score for five overs as Harman and Ellison continued the attack.

Chris Cowdrey, the Kent captain, several times asked the umpires if he could bring back his fast bowler, Igglesden, but the light was too bad. Cowdrey finally gambled on a slight improvement in the light but as Igglesden took off his sweater the umpires offered the light to the batsmen and they went off. Kent's only consolation, with three matches left to play, was that their seven bonus points from this game have stretched their lead in the table to 16 points ahead of Worcestershire.

Gloucestershire's poor start began when Tavaré held two good slip catches to send back both openers in Ellison's first four overs. Harman had Bainbridge taken at forward short leg in his second over and Ellison then bowled Curran as he played down the wrong line.

Rain had already threatened to disrupt the captains' best-laid schemes during the morning when Kent set out on their second innings to make quick runs. They were 17 without loss when a heavy shower cost 22 overs. After an early lunch Kent lost wickets steadily with only Benson staying put and chalking up runs.

Fast scoring was not easy. Bainbridge and Pooley swung the ball freely in the overcast conditions and Russell took two good catches behind the stumps. Benson was sixth out when he was bowled by the fifth ball of an over by Pooley after hitting the first four balls for 14.

Kent still did not have enough runs at this point but the necessary equation to enable Cowdrey to declare was finally reached when Hinks and Marsh thrashed 71 in eight overs. Hinks was dropped at mid-on when four off Bainbridge and went on to hit the same bowler for two leg-side sixes before he was bowled off his pads by Pooley and the declaration came.

KENT: First Innings 301 for 5 dec (M R Benson 70, R F Pienaar 51, G R Cowdrey 50).

Second Innings

M R Benson b Pooley	58
N R Taylor c Russell b Pooley	8
R F Pienaar c Alderman b Bainbridge	14
C J Tavaré c Russell b Bainbridge	13
*C S Cowdrey lbw Pooley	2
G R Cowdrey lbw b Bainbridge	17
S G Hinks b Pooley	44
†S A Marsh not out	25
Extras (b 2, nb 1)	3
Total (7 wkts dec)	184

R M Ellison, M D Harman and A P Igglesden did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-54, 3-77, 4-80, 5-99, 6-113, 7-184.

BOWLING: Lawrence 4-1-7-0; Curran 3-1-10-0; Pooley 15.4-2-80-4; Bainbridge 15-1-85-3.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 259 for 7 dec (K B K Ibadulla 77, P Bainbridge 55).

Second Innings

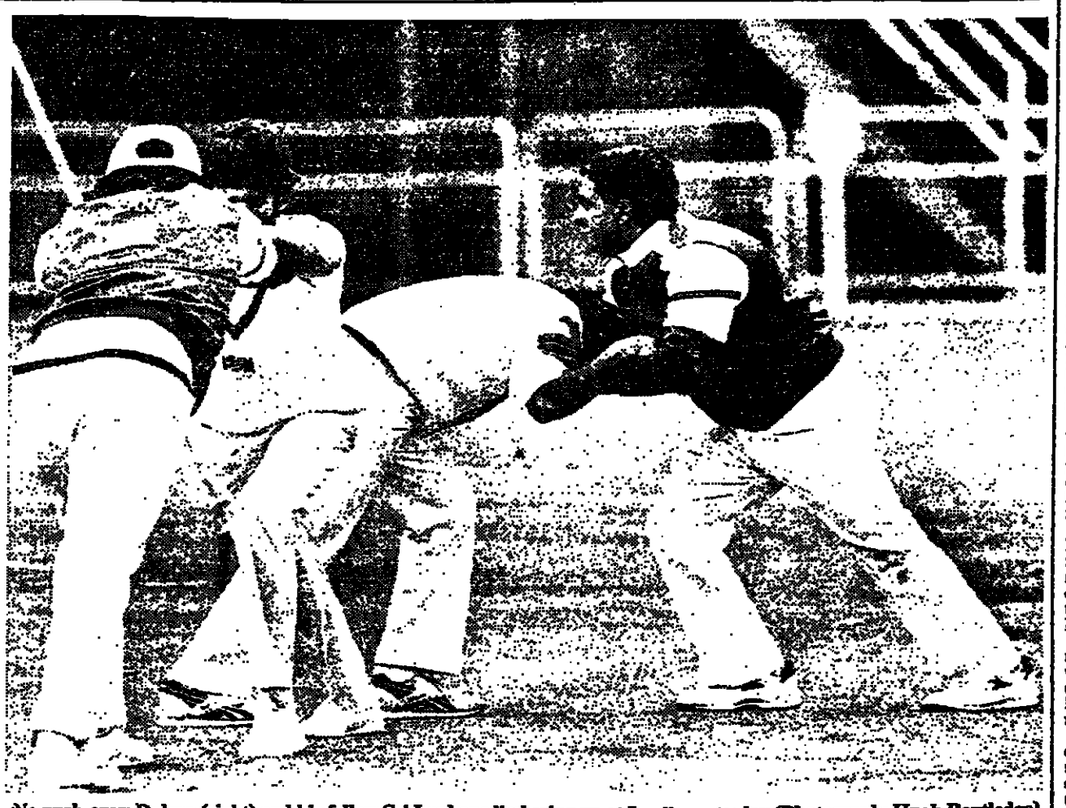
A W Stovold c Tavaré b Ellison	12
A J Wright c Tavaré b Ellison	5
P W Romaines b Ellison	61
P Bainbridge c G R Cowdrey b Harman	8
K M Curran b Ellison	4
†R C Russell c C S Cowdrey b Harman	34
K B K Ibadulla c C S Cowdrey b Ellison	14
*D A Graveney not out	2
M W Pooley not out	15
Extras (b 3, lb 2, w 1)	6
Total (7 wkts)	161

D V Lawrence and T M Alderman did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-19, 3-28, 4-43, 5-128, 6-144, 7-144.

BOWLING: Igglesden 4-0-15-0; Ellison 16-5-46-5; Harman 14-7-31-2; Pienaar 2-1-1-0; Benson 3-0-35-0; Hinks 2-0-28-0.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and J H Harris.



No push-over: Duleep (right) and his fellow Sri Lankans limbering up at Lord's yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Why England must hark back

By Jack Bailey

Comparisons may be odious but in the case of the Sri Lankans, whose one and only Test match begins at Lord's tomorrow, they are inevitable. In 1984 they stole almost unnoticed into the country. Then, as now, they came in the wake of a severe drubbing for England at the hands of the West Indians.

A feeling of relief, as though the real war was over, pervaded the England camp. In 1984 it was acknowledged that a Test match was a Test match and a strong English side was chosen. But would the contest against Sri Lanka go beyond three, or at most four, days?

It is unlikely that those who played under David Gower in 1984 will ever forget the lesson handed out on the occasion of Sri Lanka's first appearance at headquarters. The Sri Lankans declared twice, on 491 for seven and 297 for seven, and bowled out England for 370.

Their pre-Test programme had been similar to that tackled in 1988: six first-class matches against the counties, of which one was lost and five drawn. This season they have played seven such fixtures and have drawn them all.

As in 1984, the Sri Lankans have shown that their main strength lies with their batting. Five of their batsmen have made centuries on this tour, the captain, Madugalle, almost making that number six when he made 97 in their last match, against Hampshire. He showed fine fighting qualities then, digging his team out of the mire of 35 for four and setting them on the road to the comparative riches of a total of 280.

Ranjan Madugalle takes with him into this Test five others who played in the 1984 match. Among them will be Duleep Mendis, the captain on that occasion. He is a batsman of considerable power. (Who among those who saw that last Test will ever forget his bombardment of the Mound Stand from anything pitched short from the pavilion end?).

Duleep likes Lord's. Innings of 111 and 94 in his last Test there bears testimony to that. At the age of 35, a veteran of 23 Tests, he knows what it is to lead Sri Lanka to victory over Pakistan and India.

Of the others who have seen it all before, Amal Silva, the wicketkeeper, also took England for a hundred on that last occasion. A left-hander, he has often opened the innings. He and his near namesake, de Silva, and Ratnayeke are all-rounders; de Silva a batsman who bowls, Ratnayeke an opening bowler who bats with cultured freedom.

The veteran category is completed by the vice-captain, Arjuna Ranatunga, who is Sir Lanka's leading run-maker in Tests, having made more than 1,400 runs, which included 84 in the first innings of the 1984 game at Lord's.

The 1988 Sri Lankans come to cricket's Mecca from a background of recent troubles. Political anguish in their own strife-torn country and the erosion of their talent by defections to a South African rebel tour have militated against strength-building.

They are apparently short of bowling, with nothing on the sharp side of medium-fast and an attack which lacks experience.

It would be idle to suppose that they start at anything other than rank outsiders against England; but they have about them a beguiling ingenuousness which could serve them well. They will be well worth watching. And history has been known to repeat itself.

Derbyshire owe debt to Morris

By Martin Searby

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire (2pts) drew with Derbyshire (5)

Morris, of Derbyshire, whose natural talent has not always been reinforced with sufficient discipline, produced a redoubtable effort to deny Lancashire a first victory at their headquarters this season, remaining unbeaten after three hours 20 minutes and completing his 1,000 runs for the summer.

He entered in the second over after Watkinson had dismissed Bowler and Maher within four deliveries and stayed for a further 62 overs to stave off a defeat which looked inevitable with his side 43 for six and more than two hours left for play.

He found a splendid ally in Griffith, who stuck to the job excellently on his first-class debut, the stand for the eighth wicket occupying 23 overs against the left arm of Folley, the leg breaks of Atherton and Simmons's off-spin.

Derbyshire asked for a target, declaring 40 behind, but it was quickly beyond them as Watkinson made deep inroads into their batting after Lancashire were encouraged to rapidly increase that lead to 260.

With Mendis nursing a bruised hand, Atherton opened with Fowler and put on 96 for the first wicket inside 20 overs, with Malcolm twice warned for persistent short-pitched deliveries in his brief contribution.

Fowler hit a full toss to mid-wicket but his partner completed 1,000 runs for the season and had 18 boundaries in his second century of the season for Lancashire. Eighteen overs of "spin" from Bowler, Morris and Goldsmith produced 99 runs before the declaration set a target of 261.

Derbyshire feared the spin of Folley and Simmons on a pitch which did little for the seamers but Watkinson obtained sufficient movement to cut through the early brittle batting.

Bowler drove a half volley to short mid-wicket, Maher was wonderfully held by the diving and ageless Hughes at short leg and Wright, aiming to leg, fell for a beauty which went across him quickly to carry to first slip.

Goldsmith and Morris doubled the score but the former was completely undone by Simmons in his first over when he thought about cutting, changed his mind, and saw the ball turn to hit middle.

In his ninth over Watkinson picked up two more wickets with the aid of fine catching by Hegg, diving forward to his right to hold Roberts and, two balls later, Allott at second slip agilely getting a hand under another edge.

A stand of 56 in 17 overs was the first to hold up Lancashire but when it was broken by Simmons, holding a sharp return catch, Derbyshire still had 29 overs of mainly spin to survive and Watkinson, though accounting for Griffith with a mis-hit hook, could not reproduce his earlier incisive when he briefly returned in poor light.

Morris ended with 12 boundaries and a six from the 201 balls he faced.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 197 (I D Austin 64

Second Innings

G Fowler c Griffiths b Bowler	40
M A Atherton not out	115
N H Fairbrother not out	50
Extras (b 2, lb 2, w 2, nb 9)	15
Total (1 wkt dec)	220

G D Mendis, M Watkinson, I D Austin, *D P Hughes, †W K Hegg, P J W Allott, J Simmons and I Folley did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-96.

BOWLING: Malcolm 3-0-17-0; Warner 4-0-20-0; Base 4-0-26-0; Griffith 5-0-24-0; Sharma 10-2-30-0; Bowler 8-1-56-1; Morris 5.1-0-19-0; Goldsmith 5-1-24-0.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 157 for 3 dec (J G Wright 82, P D Bowler 51 not out; Bowling: Allot 7-0-24-0; Watkinson 12-2-50-0; Austin 4-1-21-0; Simmons 10-1-35-2; Folley 8-0-27-1).

Second Innings

*J G Wright c Wright b Watkinson	10
P D Bowler c Fairbrother b Watkinson	1
†B J M Maher c Hughes b Watkinson	0
J E Morris not out	86
S C Goldsmith b Simmons	4
B Roberts c Hegg b Watkinson	1
R Sharma c Allott b Watkinson	0
A E Warner c and b Simmons	20
F A Griffiths c Folley b Watkinson	15
S J Base not out	0
Extras (nb 5)	5
Total (8 wkts)	142

D E Malcolm did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-1, 3-20, 4-40, 5-43, 6-43, 7-99, 8-133.

BOWLING: Allott 7-2-19-0; Watkinson 17-6-50-6; Simmons 21-7-39-2; Folley 9-4-17-0; Atherton 9.5-4-17-0.

Umpires: A G T Whitehead and B J Meyer.

Hors d'oeuvre

On the eve of the Test match between England and Sri Lanka the countries meet at under-17 level on the St Lawrence ground, Canterbury, today in the second of two three-day matches (11.0). The first, at Taunton, was disrupted by rain and ended in a draw; the one-day series finished 1-1, with the deciding match washed out.

Cowans reduces title race

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Middlesex gained their third win in the last four games by beating Warwickshire at Uxbridge yesterday, eliminating their opponents from the race for the championship and regretting that they had left their own revival a little too late to be in contention.

Middlesex won their first four matches and led the table in early June. Then came a barren 11 games before the recovery, which coincided with a return to form by Cowans and Emburey.

Cowans took 10 wickets in a match for the first time as Warwickshire were beaten by seven wickets, although the victory was not quite as *comfortable as it appeared.*

A stubborn innings by Reeve, who batted for nearly three hours in facing 154 balls to score 41, kept Middlesex in the field until well after lunch, and there were some shocks when they set out in pursuit of 97 to win.

Carr departed leg-before to Small's first delivery and three wickets were down for 14 before Gatting and Roseberry, after a period of grim defence, eased the bowlers' grip and won the match with a flurry of boundaries.

Allan Lamb signalled his wellbeing for the Test match against Sri Lanka with an unbeaten 104 which saw Northamptonshire to victory over Glamorgan at Wellingborough, their first championship success on the school ground since 1980.

After Robinson had swept through their middle order with a spell of three for 14 in 10 overs, Glamorgan were grateful for a last-wicket partnership of 41 between North and Watkin. But they could only leave Northamptonshire to get 177.

Although Thomas made life difficult for a while, Glamorgan erred by dropping Lamb behind the wicket before he had scored. He made them pay for the lapse, by hitting a six and 15 fours.

The third seven-wicket margin of the day was recorded at Hinckley, where Leicestershire finished comfortable winners over Somerset, for whom Marks's battling half-century did no more than delay the end.

The Leicestershire fast bowlers, Ferris, with four for 36, and Agnew, did most of the damage. Agnew, ignored by the selectors, needs 11 wickets in the last three matches to achieve his hundred for the second successive season

Clarke makes up for lost pay

By Ivo Tennant

TRENT BRIDGE: Surrey (23pts) beat Nottinghamshire (4) by nine wickets

Nottinghamshire's chances of retaining the county championship receded yesterday when they were beaten before lunch by Surrey, or rather, Sylvester Clarke. Assisted by a pitch which was becoming increasingly difficult to bat on, he finished with six for 52, his best figures this season.

It was only last week that Clarke was fined a week's wages for turning up too late for a match in Wales. It certainly did something for his bowling. Nottinghamshire, 67 for three overnight, lost six wickets for 26 runs. Their last batsman, Cooper, ducked into an unnecessary bouncer — also from Clarke, needless to say — and retired suffering from concussion.

So yet again a pitch at Trent Bridge has not been worthy of first-class cricket. Apart from anything else, it means the public are not gaining value for money. It was only owing to a few bold blows by Hemmings that Surrey had to bat again, losing Bullen in making the seven runs they required.

Clarke took the first three wickets to fall in the morning, bowling French, the night-watchman, and having Randall and Birch caught at the wicket with exceedingly quick balls.

The one which removed Birch lifted spitefully. Newell was also caught behind aiming a square cut at Bicknell and Stephenson top-edged an intended pull to third man, where Clarke took the catch outstretched.

When Evans pushed Clarke into short-leg's hands, Nottinghamshire were 93 for nine, still requiring 33 to make Surrey bat again. Hemmings threw the bat at everything, hitting Bicknell for two sixes and Cooper played Clarke with a sufficiently straight bat.

He was not, though, equipped to cope with a short, fast ball which hit him on the helmet and at the end of the over, he had to retire.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 144 (M P Bicknell 4 for 34, M A Feltham 4 for 43).

Second Innings

B C Broad c Richards b Bicknell	11
†R T Robinson b Clarke	2
P Johnson c Lynch b Clarke	30
M Newell c Richards b Bicknell	18
†B N French b Clarke	0
D W Randall c Richards b Clarke	2
J D Birch c Richards b Clarke	10
F D Stephenson c Clarke b Bicknell	1
K P Evans c Ward b Clarke	4
E E Hemmings not out	31
K E Cooper retired hurt	7
Extras (b 2, lb 10, w 2, nb 1)	15
Total	131

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-33, 3-67, 4-67, 5-69, 6-83, 7-97, 8-88, 9-91.

BOWLING: Clarke 21-5-52-6; Bicknell 18-4-67-3; Medlycott 2-2-0-0.

SURREY: First Innings 269 (C J Richards 80, A J Stewart 76).

Second Innings

C K Bullen c French b Evans	3
J D Robinson not out	4
A J Stewart not out	2
Extras (lb 1)	1
Total (one wkt)	10

M A Lynch, D M Ward, †C J Richards, *A Greig, K T Medlycott, S T Clarke, M P Bicknell and M A Feltham did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-3.

BOWLING: Birch 2-0-5-0; Evans 1.3-1-4-1.

Umpires: H D Bird and J Birkenshaw.

Colchester result is unchanged

The Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) has ruled that the result of the match between Essex and Glamorgan, played last week at Colchester, will stand as a draw and not be altered to a tie (Ivo Tennant writes).

The confusion arose on Friday when Essex lost their ninth wicket to the last ball of the match when the scores were level. The eleventh Essex batsman, Miller, who was injured, was not on the ground.

The umpires, Dudleston and Harris, reported the matter to the TCCB, who, after talks with MCC, the guardians of the laws of cricket, decided that the whereabouts of the eleventh player was not relevant. It is possible that Law 21, relating to "The Result", will be clarified.

Essex, as the side batting second in a match in which the scores finished level, received eight points.

Surrey in talks with DeFreitas

Surrey yesterday declared their interest in Phillip DeFreitas by sending a three-man delegation to have preliminary talks with him at Hinckley.

Ian Greig, the Surrey captain, Geoff Arnold, the coach, and Jim Fulford, chairman of the cricket committee, had "informal discussions with DeFreitas in the car park.

Greig said: "We are very interested in DeFreitas and we *hope to have further talks with* him, but we just wanted to express our interest. We understand his position and he has a lot to think about before making a decision."

The Hampshire captain, Mark Nicholas, said that his county is looking to strengthen their attack and could also be interested in signing DeFreitas, who is being released from his contract by Leicestershire at the end of the season.

● Sussex are releasing four players at the end of the season, David Standing and Rehan Alikhan, both batsmen, Peter Heseltine, an off-spinner, and Meyrick Pringle, the South African pace bowler.

Alikhan has played in 10 first-class matches this season, and his highest score was 98. Standing and Heseltine have made only two appearances each, while Pringle has played in five first-class games, taking eight wickets.

● David Thomas, who spent 11 seasons with Surrey as a left-arm pace bowler, has retired midway through a two-year contract with Gloucestershire. He has a long-standing groin injury which has led to a back problem.

● Worcestershire have confirmed that Ian Botham is due to make his comeback on a 20-day tour to Australia and the Far East in April. Botham, who had a back operation in May, is expected to reach full fitness in time to play against Queensland, who sacked him last winter.

English cricketers are not 'hungry enough'

English cricket tonight comes under fire from Imran Khan, the former Pakistan captain, in a special report for BBC Television's *Newsnight* programme. He hits out at the way the English game is organized and accuses home-grown players of not being hungry enough.

"With so much cricket being played in England there is a problem of attitude," Imran says. "The players don't seem to be as hungry for the game as cricketers abroad. Frequently, I have seen players playing cards in the dressing-room during the progress of a county match. It almost seems as if it is treated as a nine-to-five job."

Imran also discusses the harm one-day cricket has had on playing techniques and Neil Foster, the England fast bowler, talks about the strains of too much cricket.

Micky Stewart, the England team manager, confirms his view in the programme that he wants an end to overseas signings and a concentration on English players in the domestic game. The report also includes interviews with Ravi Shastri, the Indian Test player, and Malcolm Marshall, the West Indies fast bowler.

Discovery of Leary on slopes

Cape Town (Reuter) — The body of Stuart Leary, a South African who played football for Charlton Athletic and cricket for Kent, has been found on the slopes of Table Mountain here, police reported yesterday.

Leary, aged 55, who in recent years coached South Africa's Western Province cricket team, had been missing since Thursday when his car was found at the foot of the mountain. The cause of death has not been disclosed.

Minor Counties

CHESTER (Boughton Hall): Wiltshire 132 (J S Hitchmough 6 for 57); Cheshire 233 (D W Varey 56; C Trembath 5 for 66).

Final break for Higgs

Alan Higgs, the Enfield all-rounder, interrupts a holiday in Spain to play in today's Cockspur Cup replay with Wolverhampton at Edgbaston (Mike Berry writes).

Higgs went to Spain on Sunday, less than 48 hours after Friday's original game at Lord's was lost to the weather. He will return to Spain tomorrow.

Enfield were 104 for two after 30 overs, when heavy rain washed out hopes of a finish on Friday. Mike Morgan, their captain, who was 51 not out, followed in the footsteps of his brother in making a half century at Lord's.

In last year's National Club Championship final, Gordon Morgan hit 52 for Teddington to win the man of the match award against Old Hill.

All bases loaded

England's National Baseball League will meet the United States Airforce All Stars team at Richmond Athletic Ground, Twickenham on Saturday.

Cleveland venue

Middlesbrough has been chosen as the venue for the 1990 world junior cycling championship.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Leics v Somerset

HINCKLEY: Leicestershire (22pts) beat Somerset (5) by seven wickets

SOMERSET: First Innings 184 (J G Wyatt 57; J P Agnew 5 for 51).

Second Innings

*J J E Hardy c Whitticase b Ferris	2
N A Felton c Boon b Willey	24
J G Wyatt b DeFreitas	14
*P M Roebuck c Boon b Ferris	10
M W Creal c Whitticase b Taylor	13
R J Bartlett c Whitaker b Ferris	0
†N D Burns b DeFreitas	17
V J Marks b Agnew	50
G D Rose c Whitticase b Ferris	6
N A Mallender c Whitticase b Agnew	9
A N Jones not out	1
Extras (lb 9, w 3, nb 12)	24
Total	170

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-43, 3-59, 4-64, 5-64, 6-88, 7-106, 8-158, 9-160.

BOWLING: Ferris 16-2-38-4; Agnew 12.5-2-34-2; DeFreitas 14-1-51-2; Taylor 17-4-30-1; Willey 6-3-10-1.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 233 (P Whitticase 71, L Potter 52).

Second Innings

T J Boon b Jones	19
N E Briers run out	19
P Willey c Wyatt b Rose	22
*D I Gower not out	29
J J Whitaker not out	10
Extras (lb 2, nb 2)	4
Total (3 wkts)	103

L Potter, P A J DeFreitas, †P Whitticase, J P Agnew, G J F Ferris and L B Taylor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-49, 3-77.

BOWLING: Mallender 7-0-20-0; Jones 9-2-40-1; Rose 10-2-41-1; Marks 2-2-0-0.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and P B Wight.

Middlesex v Warks

UXBRIDGE: Middlesex (23pts) beat Warwickshire (6) by seven wickets

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 212 (T A Lloyd 101; N G Cowans 6 for 49).

Second Innings

J D Ratcliffe lbw b Cowans	4
*T A Lloyd c Gatting b Emburey	41
Asif Din lbw b Cowans	4
D A Thorne lbw b Cowans	26
A R K Pierson lbw b Emburey	0
D A Reeve b Emburey	41
S D Myles b Fraser	3
†G A Tedstone b Fraser	0
G C Small lbw b Fraser	5
T A Munton not out	24
N Gifford c Emburey b Cowans	0
Extras (lb 6, w 1, nb 3)	10
Total	158

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-25, 3-57, 4-59, 5-84, 6-88, 7-89, 8-106, 9-152.

BOWLING: Fraser 19-7-25-3; Cowans 22.1-6-48-4; Emburey 17-6-35-3; Tutnell 25-8-44-0.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 274 (J E Emburey 102; G C Small 5 for 74).

Second Innings

J D Carr lbw b Small	0
W N Slack b Munton	4
†K R Brown c Tedstone b Small	2
*M W Gatting not out	45
M A Roseberry not out	41
Extras (b 1, lb 2, w 2)	5
Total (3 wkts)	97

M R Ramprakash, J E Emburey, J F Sykes, A R C Fraser, N G Cowans and P C R Tufnell did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-6, 3-14.

BOWLING: Small 12.5-16-2; Munton 8-2-14-1; Gifford 8-2-24-0; Pierson 3-0-24-0; Asif Din 2-0-16-0.

Umpires: D G L Evans and R Palmer.

Northants v Glam

WELLINGBOROUGH: Northamptonshire (22pts) beat Glamorgan (3) by seven wickets

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 220 (G C Holmes 83; A Walker 5 for 64).

Second Innings

A R Butcher c Lamb b Bailey	40
P A Cottey c Gouldstone b Bailey	30
*H Morris lbw b Bailey	2
M P Maynard c Ripley b Robinson	8
G C Holmes c and b Robinson	4
†C P Metson lbw b Robinson	1
M J Cann c Larkins b Davis	6
J G Thomas c G Cook b Robinson	7
J Derrick c Ripley b N G B Cook	5
P D North not out	19
S L Watkin c and b N G B Cook	20
Extras (lb 9, nb 6)	15
Total	157

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-73, 3-83, 4-86, 5-89, 6-90, 7-104, 8-110, 9-116.

BOWLING: Davis 14-2-42-1; Walker 7-0-29-0; Bailey 9-0-27-3; Robinson 12-2-19-4; N G B Cook 23-12-34-2.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 201 for 3 dec (G Cook 75, W Larkins 67).

Second Innings

*G Cook b Thomas	32
W Larkins lbw b Thomas	7
R J Bailey c Cann b Derrick	17
A J Lamb not out	104
A Fordham not out	13
Extras (b 1, lb 4)	5
Total (3 wkts)	178

M R Gouldstone, †D Ripley, N G B Cook, W W Davis, A Walker and M Robinson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-46, 3-84.

BOWLING: Thomas 14-2-44-2; Watkin 15-4-36-0; Derrick 18.4-4-55-1; North 10-1-38-0.

Umpires: B Dudleston and R Julian.

LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Batting

	M	I	No	R	HS	100	50	Ave
G A Hick	21	33	2	2302	405*	8	4	74.25
S R Waugh	15	24	6	1314	161	6	4	73.00
C W J Athey	13	22	6	1064	168*	3	6	66.50
G A Gooch	17	31	1	1924	275	4	14	64.13
M D Crowe	5	9	1	487	136*	2	2	60.87
K J Barnett	16	24	2	1281	239*	4	4	58.22
A R Border	19	32	8	1393	159*	6	4	58.04
M A Atherton	13	22	4	1011	152*	4	3	56.16
M W Gatting	17	28	2	1327	210	3	8	51.03
A J Lamb	16	22	5	845	117	4	3	49.70
D M Smith	11	18	5	630	157*	2	1	48.46
P D Bowler	20	35	5	1448	156*	3	8	48.26
J G Wright	10	18	1	759	154*	1	5	44.64
C J Richards	16	20	3	757	102*	1	6	44.52
R C Ontong	17	25	8	734	120*	1	4	43.17
W N Slack	16	27	5	945	163*	3	3	42.95
P W G Parker	17	33	5	1154	117	4	5	41.21
M A Lynch	17	24	4	822	103*	1	4	41.10
T S Curtis	20	35	3	1314	131	2	7	41.06
R T Robinson	18	30	3	1106	134*	4	4	40.96

Qualification: 400 runs, ave 40.96 * denotes not out

FASTEST CENTURY: 79 balls: G A Hick, Worcestershire v Surrey at The Oval

Bowling

	Over	Mid	Runs	Wk	BB	5i	Ave
O H Mortensen	207.2	60	424	28	6-35	3	15.14
S T Clarke	344.2	97	797	52	6-52	3	15.32
N G Cowans	486.1	109	1077	65	6-49	2	16.56
N F Williams	178.3	33	511	30	6-42	2	17.03
P W Jarvis	233.2	52	651	37	6-40	2	17.59
F D Stephenson	654.3	185	1783	101	6-56	6	17.75
A R C Fraser	587.5	185	1297	70	6-68	5	18.52
G J Parsons	228.0	69	653	23	7-16	1	19.06
P A Smith	127.3	12	404	21	3-7	-	19.23
M D Harman	217.4	67	491	25	5-55	2	19.64
K E Cooper	701.0	194	1865	94	5-41	5	19.73
A Sidebottom	446.2	125	1070	54	5-30	2	19.81
S D Fletcher	306.5	50	959	48	8-58	1	19.97
P J Newport	528.0	112	1604	78	8-62	6	20.30
N A Mallender	393.3	105	927	45	5-12	1	20.60
P J W Allott	553.2	148	1235	62	6-59	4	20.88
W W Davis	511.2	88	1516	72	7-52	7	21.05
G R Dilley	295.1	51	848	40	5-46	4	21.07
T A Munton	324.4	94	822	39	6-21	2	21.07
T A Merrick	439.4	105	1342	63	6-29	5	21.30

Qualification: 20 wickets, ave 21.30

BEST BOWLING: 9-46: M P Bicknell, Surrey v Cambridge U at The Oval

GOLF

Reserve angered by team selectors

By John Hennessy

The England women's golf selectors, all unwittingly, have deprived the British amateur stroke-play championship at Royal Porthcawl this week of the 1987 match-play champion, Janet Collingham. She is one of 14 scratchings, bringing the field down to 80. They play one round today and tomorrow, and two on Friday.

Collingham interrupted a private round at her home club, Notts Ladies, to explain her position after being chosen as only third reserve for the home international tournament next month.

She had decided to take a rest before resuming her law career, for the winter only. "But I would never have turned down the chance to play for my country. In that case I would have played at Porthcawl."

Usually a woman of guarded relationship and measured words where the press is concerned, she did not attempt to hide her disappointment. "I think it's an insult," she said.

Collingham, a former winner of the stroke-play title as well as the match-play, had suffered an even bigger "insult" earlier in the season, when she was similarly ignored by the Curtis Cup selectors, even though she was the holder at that time of the British match-play title.

She was concerned, however, to scotch the rumour prevalent at Porthcawl yesterday that she had retired from competitive golf. "I am working only during the winter," she said, "and will certainly be playing again next year."

Another prominent absentee, though for a totally different reason, is Sally Prosser, a former Surrey champion who won the English stroke-play title at her home club, Weatworth, two weeks ago.

That victory was so much a surprise to her, as to everyone else, that she had not entered for Porthcawl, committing herself instead to the social ambience of the Burhill family foursomes with her father.

"If I could have foreseen what was going to happen at Wentworth I would have entered for Porthcawl," she said, "but by the time it did happen the list was closed."

Linda Bayman, the holder, emerges from a period of self-imposed obscurity (for domestic reasons) to defend her title today. Once regarded as primarily a tenacious match player, she is now an accomplished all-round golfer.

She said: "I regard this as a perfect work-out for Stockholm," where she will be a member of the team of three challenging for the world championship next month.

"Porthcawl is the sort of course I understand, seasides and howling gales." Although entering from The Berkshire, she lives at Sandwich.

Westwood triumphs on return

By a Special Correspondent

Lee Westwood, from Worksop, was one of two young players to earn their second title in two years of the Golf Foundation National Westminster Bank age group championship at Patshull Park yesterday.

Westwood, aged 15, who has a handicap of three, was the boys under-15 winner last year and took the under-16 section this time after a second-round 77 for a seven-over-par total of 151, one stroke ahead of James Grundy (Radyr) and David Cooper (Drumpellier).

The other second-time winner was Mhairi McKay, aged 13, from Turnberry, whose sister, Fiona, is a Scottish international. McKay, off seven, had a seven-over-par 79 in the under-14 girls.

Scotland also took the boys under-15 title, where Ben Collier held his overnight lead despite two three-over-par holes on his outward nine.

Jane Williamson, of Hadley Wood, won the under-15 girls event, and there was some superb scoring from the younger boys. Sam Pigott (West Malling), had a two-over-par 74 for the under-14 title and Peter Drew (Worthing) a 77 in the under-13 event.

RESULTS: Boys, under-16: 151: L Westwood (Worksop), 74, 77. 152: J Grundy (Radyr), 74, 78; D Cooper (Drumpellier), 78, 74. Under-15: 152: B Collier (Callander), 73, 79. 154: C Sheppard (Southerndown), 77, 77; P Kenyon (Hillside), 77, 77. Under-14: 74: S Pigott (West Malling), 76: D Rose (North Shore), 77: C Sands (Heswall). Under-13: 77: P Drew (Worthing). 79: I Ferrie (Bedfordshire). 80: J Uttle (Harrsbourne); R McRae (Worcestershire). Girls: under-16: 153: V Melvin (Clydebank), 79, 84. 166: C Pout (Chesterfield), 83, 83; E Ratcliffe (Sandiway), 83, 83. Under-15: 168: J Williamson (Hadley Wood), 88, 80. 171: A Murray (Heysham), 87, 84. 182: V Smith (Burton), 85, 97; S Phillips (Lakey), 84, 98. Under-14: 79: M McKay (Turnberry), 37; S Atkinson (Sundridge Pk), 88; C Afford (Drayton Pk).

YACHTING

Penalty given to Bullimore for collision

Tony Bullimore, aboard Spirit of Apricot was handed a one-hour penalty by the international race jury yesterday after a collision on Sunday with the Lada Poch soon after they had set off on the 2,900-mile transatlantic race from Quebec to St Malo (Barry Pickthall writes).

The British trimaran came out of the incident unscathed, but the 75ft multihull, skippered by Loick Peyron lost 3hr 30min while her crew repaired a split in the float. Last night, Apricot was sixth, 80 miles behind Jet Services.

LEADING POSITIONS: 1, Jet Services (S Madec, Fr); 2, Elf Aquitaine (J Maurel, Fr); 3, Fujicolour (M Birch, Can); 4, Groupe Pierre I (F Arthaud, Fr); 5, Laiterie Mr St Michel (O Mousey, Fr).

ATHLETICS

Drugs hint as East Germans drop out of West Berlin final

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, West Berlin

Just when it looked as if the IAAF-Mobil grand prix final was finding its stride, the neighbours have administered the boot. The East Germans, per capita the most successful athletic nation in the world, have opted out of Friday's final here in the 1936 Olympic Stadium.

Thereby hangs a tale, fit for a few chapters of any Cold War tome. For the East Germans were responsible for West Berlin staging the final in the first place. This year's final was originally destined for London. Yet, following some poaching of athletes from the East Berlin grand prix meeting last year, for which they blamed Andy Norman, the London promoter, the East Germans, for the first time voted for the candidature of West Berlin.

The East Germans said that they would support the meeting, a promise, which has proved to be as empty as the space between the Brandenburg Gate and the Wall.

Georg Wieczik, the president of the East German federation, and a member of the International Amateur Athletic Federation Council, said this week that the absence was due to, "training for the Olympic Games", an excuse, which drew short shrift from Dieter Beyer, the president of the West Berlin meeting.

Beyer pointed to Roger Kingdom and Grace Jackson, two potential medal winners in Seoul. "They are in training for the Olympics, but they are here," he said. "It is a month until the Olympics, and I will leave it to you to tell the real reasons. But it has nothing to do with Wolfgang Schmidt."

The case of Schmidt was cited as one reason. Schmidt, the former discus world record-holder, was recently allowed to emigrate from East to West, after years of protest, and even, jail. Despite protestations from the East, Schmidt competed at the first East versus West match in Düsseldorf last month.

What Beyer was hinting, and what many others suspect, is that this is the period when those who take drugs are carefully coming off them, and avoiding situations where they might be tested before the Olympics.

Beyer was rather plainer as to what action should be taken. "This should have consequences on the IAAF council, and if I were IAAF president, I would intervene." Primo Nebiolo might have enough on his plate deciding whether Sebastian Coe should go to the Olympics.

The possibility of Coe coming here, which he will decide today, will do much to make up for the East German absence. In fact, the line-up still looks better than it did in the first three grand prix finals. Said Aouita revisits the scene of his 1,500 metres world record, 3min 29.46sec three years ago; Sergei Bubka is among several top Soviet men and a dozen Britons, including Linford Christie, Liz McColgan, Kirsty Wade, Kriss Akabusi, and Tom McKean have qualified for their finals.

Wells to bow out against Christie

Allan Wells, the 1980 Olympic champion at 100 metres, will end his international career on Sunday, when he competes in the McVitie's Challenge invitation meeting at Crystal Palace.

The Scot, aged 36, who has again been plagued by injury problems this season, will bow out with a 100 metres race against Linford Christie, the man who took over his position as Britain's top sprinter.

Steve Cram will be out to confirm the dazzling form he displayed over 1,500 metres in Brussels on Friday when he set the fastest time of the year, with an outing over 2,000 metres against another of Britain's Olympic team, Peter Elliott.

The race of the day should be the high hurdles, with the two favourites for gold in Seoul, Colin Jackson, Cardiff's European record-holder, and the Olympic champion, Roger Kingdom, heading a field which also includes another American, Tonie Campbell, as well as Jon Ridgeon and Tony Jarrett.

Tom McKean, struggling to find form and confidence, takes a step away from his regular rivals over 800 metres and races 1½ laps in an unusual 600 metres race against Danny Harris, the world championships 400 metres hurdles silver medal-winner from the United States.

Sally Gunnell, having set two national records this month, runs in the one-lap hurdles while Fatima Whitbread, having recovered from her mishap in Brussels where she spiked herself, looks for a fourth consecutive win in a fortnight.

Duke in final

The Duke of Edinburgh has qualified for the pony teams final in the national carriage driving championship at Windsor Great Park on September 9 to 11.

ICE SKATING

Rink closed without warning

By Michael Coleman

Unless Mecca Leisure can be persuaded to make a U-turn, ice skaters of all persuasions in the Southampton area will be deprived of a rink for the next three years at least.

Without warning, Mecca has closed its much-used ice rink in the city, claiming it is unsafe. The ice hockey club, Southampton Vikings, whose season was to have started with a home game on September 4, has been offered ice space at Bristol, 75 miles away.

Dave Bull, deputy leader of Southampton City Council and chairman of the standing committee, described the closure as a "bombshell." Ice hockey had been played at Southampton on and off for 50 years "and we don't want to see it disappear."

The council supported the club financially and had also given grants of between £300 to 400 to local figure skaters to help their training.

"I'm asking my officers to see if we can get a reprieve," Bull said. "I doubt if the local Mecca people have much clout so we shall have to go to the head office. What surprised me was that the rink was making a profit and cross-subsidizing the May-fair disco-dancing building 50 yards away."

There were suspicions that Mecca intended to convert the whole site to a housing development. This fear was given substance by the comment of a Mecca spokesman in London: "It is early days but we shall be looking at other possible developments, such as a leisure complex or commercial or housing developments."

Mecca operates five other ice rinks at Bradford, Sheffield, Birmingham, Bristol and Streatham in London.

Asked why the closure had been so sudden, the spokesman said: "We were obliged to close it a week ago after problems with the ice pad. But structural engineers came in, found the fabric of the building deteriorating, and advised us to close it down." He agreed it was not immediately dangerous.

Southampton Vikings were holding an emergency meeting last night. Peter Harper, the club secretary, said: "We have about a hundred players, two senior teams, two junior and the under-12s. The rink closure came right out of the blue. We want to keep our club together and might have to play all our games away." Their three hired players, Canadians, appearing for the Heineken League side, had not yet arrived.

Bull said that with the present capital and revenue controls it would be very difficult for the council to find funds to build a rink itself, certainly not within the next three years. A leisure complex was being considered and there might be space for a rink in that but this was not high priority.

A telephone call to the ice rink was greeted with the flat, lifeless reply: "This is the ice rink. The ice rink has been closed and will stay closed permanently. Thank you."

EQUESTRIANISM

Firth leads an emphatic win for Holcombe

By a Special Correspondent

The Holcombe branch of the Pony Club, from Lancashire, convincingly won the Computer Horse national dressage championship at Weston Park yesterday by 13 points.

They had four good scores, especially that of Joanne Firth, aged 16, from Hawkshaw, near Manchester, who had come fresh from winning the Rainbow Plate for the best young rider in the national dressage championship at Goodwood last weekend.

The team, trained by Mrs Meadowcroft, won after qualifying to compete for the first time. The Heythrop branch team took second place, and their district commissioner, Barbara Lee, said: "Though very young, they all did their best on the day under pressure."

Kate Smith, from the Wylye Valley, won the individual championship, with Sarah Belton, from the Fitzwilliam, winning the junior under-14 and Tim Randle winning the boys award.

RESULTS: Computer Horse team championships: 1, Holcombe Hum, 845pts (J Firth, 310; M Marshall, 269; C Maynard, 251; M Tinker, 266). 2, Heythrop, 832; 3, South Durham, 818; 4, Wylye Valley, 617.

GLIDING

Scott's chance postponed

The chance of any task in the junior national at Booker yesterday was eliminated as the predicted overcast occurred (Maxwell Fendt writes).

A frustrating wait and postponement of another chance for Scott, Jones, Young and Wells to fly off a truly representative cumulative result after only two flying days could be said to include an undue amount of luck in the complex of skill, luck, experience and tactics that make for a true champion.

RESULTS: Cumulative (two days): 1, M Young (ASW19), 1,699 pts; 2, T Scott (ASW20), 1,672; 3, P Wells (Pegasus), 1,571; 4, E Downham (Libelle), 1,425; 5, S Jones (Discus B), 1,226.

HOCKEY

Goal by Yellowlees is enough to beat charm

By Sydney Friskin

Scotland	1
Kenya	0

Kenya, who finished last in the weekend's international tournament at Luton without gaining a point, were beaten at Crystal Palace yesterday by Scotland in the first international match between the two countries.

The Kenyans, seeking practice before the Olympic Games, brought into their play a great deal of charm which, unfortunately, is not enough to win matches, their efforts to convert a short corner in the 19th minute having failed for the want of ideas.

Scotland, however, went ahead by direct methods in the 26th minute. Kenya were penalized for obstruction, to concede a short corner, and the hit from the line was perfectly stopped by Tom Hay for Yellowlees to score along the ground.

Just before half-time Orisso, the Kenyan inside left, smacked the ball hard into goal but Akatsa was penalized for obstructing the goalkeeper.

In the fifth minute of the second half, Knapp and Christie together earned Scotland their second short corner which ended with Cowan just failing to score from close range.

Akatsa soon earned Kenya a short corner and this time Parminder Saini was permitted a clear shot which was well saved by Seaton in goal.

Thereafter, Scotland, with Knapp conspicuous, did more of the attacking without being able to consolidate their position, while several attacks by Kenya broke down inside the circle, although Matharu and Akatsa often showed remarkable turns of speed.

SCOTLAND: A Seaton; M Yellowlees, J Cox, A Scoular, K Knapp, A Kay, C McLeod, B Cushell, J Christie, R Cowan, T Hay (sub: A Hay).

KENYA: P Omany; R Odhier, Parminder Saini, M Omondi, S Goyal (sub: L Alubeha), E Okoth, I Matharu, C Oguk, C Otambo, S Orisso (sub: S Muange), P Akatsa.

Umpires: A Carson and R O'Connor (Ire)

BOWLS

Bowden's flair fails him

By David Rhys Jones

The Jewson EBF national championships got under way at Skegness yesterday when, appropriately, most of the attention was focused on the two-wood singles.

Federation bowlers are proud of their drawing to the jack, a skill cultivated by the traditional two-wood game, which makes, they say, tighter demands than the four-wood format employed in the association code.

Neil Bowden, aged 19, from Lincoln, has an easy, flowing style and propels his bowls consistently on an accurate course towards the jack. His flair has already brought him the EBF indoor triples title.

Fresh from the inter-county final at Worthing at the weekend, when his county had lost to Northumberland in the final, Bowden, one of the favourites to win the men's two-wood singles, met another Northumbrian, Micky Mole, of Bedlington. Starting promisingly, Bowden faltered over the final ends, allowing Mole to win 21-18.

Julie Tyers, of Clipstone, Derby, a former champion, was another favourite to fall, going out by the same score to Sylvia Offler, of Sherwood, while in the rinks (the federation term for "triples") Phoebe Spence, an English association champion and international from Teesside, helped Lavinia Sawdon and Jenny Richardson to a convincing win over Holden, Haynes and Haney, of Peterborough, regular winners at Skegness.

CYCLING: A BRITON AND HIS RETINUE ARE DETERMINED TO AVOID LAST YEAR'S COSTLY MISTAKES



Close pursuit: Barbara Ganz, of Switzerland, on her way to the women's semi-final at Ghent

Doyle shows depth of his new resolve by crushing Worre

From Peter Bryan, Ghent

Tony Doyle has left no one here in doubt that he intends to regain the world professional pursuit title that he lost last year to Denmark's Hans-Henrik Oersted. We shall know whether he is successful of not tonight, and every indication so far is that he will be.

Last night he set the standard that others will need to achieve to stop his victory when he rode the fastest qualifying round in his 5,000 metres against the clock.

He was drawn with last year's silver medal winner, Jesper Worre, of Denmark, considered to be the successor to Oersted, who has retired since his world title win when he eliminated Doyle.

The Briton was stunned by the 1987 defeat, when he was caught by Oersted before the full distance — always a potential danger on a 250-metre track. But last night, neither Doyle nor Worre was prepared to take the risk of that and from the gun their speed was fast.

Doyle was slightly ahead at the completion of the first of the 20-lap test but it was not until the end of the eighth circuit, at two kilometres, that the gap was indicative of his superiority.

He was then 1.11sec ahead and from that point the Dane never looked comfortable, whereas his rival continued to keep up the pressure, doubling his advantage in the next six laps, then making it almost four seconds at the bell.

The race was virtually over, but Doyle never let up, increasing his lead to win in 5min 49.45sec, compared with Worre's 5min 54.01sec.

He was later to ride the quarter-finals against Micchael Grenda, the Autralian, and, unless something untoward happened in that round, he should go to the line tonight for a semi-final tie and then be likely to have last night's race against Worre repeated in the final to determine the gold medal winner.

Doyle's determination to win is exemplified by the team of helpers he has brought with him: a doctor, a psychiatrist, a physiologist, a manager, a trainer, a pacer and a mechanic.

Shaun Wallace, the former world 1km record-holder, who is based in Pennsylvania, also qualified for the quarter-final of the pursuit with a time of 5min 55.70sec, and was due to meet Worre. He was pleased, hoping that his ride would be noticed by Europe's winter indoor promotors. Wallace returns to Los Angeles on Friday for a track meeting the following day.

FOOTBALL: ENGLAND FIND A FRIEND IN SELF-STYLED GOD AMONG THE GAME'S ADMINISTRATORS

Scots get better TV deal

By Roddy Forsyth

From Saturday, television viewers in Scotland will be able to see highlights of every weekend premier division match as well as a selected game from each of the first and second divisions. This is the result of an unexpected deal announced yesterday in Glasgow between the Scottish Football League, BBC Scotland and Trans World International, an independent production company.

The arrangement follows two years of talks between the Scotish League and Jim Hunter, the head of television for BBC Scotland. It will allow the BBC to screen, each Saturday evening, approximately 40 minutes of highlights from one of the day's fixtures along with a 15-minute compilation which will feature three other premier division games as well as the two lower-division matches.

Highlights of the remaining premier division fixture will be screened on Sundays by Scottish Television under a recently negotiated agreement in which STV and BBC Scotland paid £750,000 for broadcasting rights north of the border for over the next two years.

None of the parties involved was keen to discuss the value of the latest deal but it is likely to cost the BBC around £250,000 a year. Rights to the recordings will be retained by Trans World International, which is part of Mark McCormack's IMG group, to be sold abroad.

More immediately, the third round of the Skol Cup will be completed this evening with five ties being played, extra time and penalties being used if required. It seems unlikely that these procedures will be needed at Parkhead, where Celtic meet Hamilton Academical, or at Ibrox, where Rangers entertain Clydebank.

Celtic will probably make changes to the team which lost 1-0 to Dundee United at Tannadice on Saturday. Burns and Miller, both used as substitutes at the weekend, may take their places from the start.

Meanwhile, at Ibrox there may be a return for Rangers' £1 million signing from St Mirren, Ian Ferguson. He seems to have recovered from an ankle injury sustained in a match at Bordeaux two weeks ago.

Elsewhere, Dundee United travel to Love Street, where they had a 1-0 league victory over St Mirren 10 days ago, Dundee meet Falkirk at Dens Park, and a close encounter is in prospect at East End Park, where Dunfermline Athletic have Motherwell as their visitors.

Walker of Scotland puts in good word for Auld Enemy

By Roddy Forsyth

About six months before the World Cup finals of 1986, a delegation from the Scottish Football Association visited the site chosen for the Scottish team headquarters at Teotihuacan. One of the party told the SFA secretary, Ernie Walker, that the Mexican name meant "The Place Where Men Become Gods."

"It won't work for me," Walker said. "I already am a god."

If there are those in Scottish club boardrooms and on the terraces who would suggest that the comment did not exaggerate Walker's well developed sense of self, it cannot be denied that under his stewardship the SFA has matured into a professional organisation held in high regard abroad. It is an achievement which English football, too, may have cause to think about in the months ahead.

Walker's voice is heard in rarified football circles. The organizing committee for European club competitions and the UEFA stadia committee, the World Cup inspection group, all enjoy the benefit of his experience, as does Euro Sportring, a non-profit making Dutch foundation which promotes and organises European youth football.

He was one of the three men charged with choosing the venue for the World Cup finals in 1994, a decision which went in favour of the United States. In Walker, Scottish football has a commanding voice.

The Scots have the second oldest football association in the world but 30 years ago it was long on history and short on acumen; farcical expeditions to the World Cup finals in Switzerland in 1954 and Sweden in 1958 had destroyed the native delusion that Scotland had something to teach the football world.

Walker arrived at the Park Gardens offices of the SFA in Glasgow in the wake of these reverses, from the unlikely background of industrial textiles. His knowledge of football administration was restricted to organising himself a place on the Scottish pilgrimage to Wembley every two years. He has sustained a relish for the tribal encounter with England.

Ironically, Walker may be instrumental in bringing the Wembley pilgrimage to a close and thus destroying the status of



Walker: sympathetic

the oldest international fixture in the world when SFA and FA get together to discuss the violent scenes which took place at Wembley in May.

There is a strong feeling in Park Gardens that the continued participation of Scottish clubs in European football is precarious and that there would be little sympathy for guilt by association with the hooligan virus in the south.

For all that and despite his intense desire to see Scotland eclipse England on the field of play, Walker is strongly sympathetic to the predicament of the Football Association and Football League and is a friend in the face of calls for English football to be quarantined.

"In the first place it's a case of 'there but for fortune go we' and that view doesn't only apply to Scotland. In FIFA and UEFA there are one or two parties who are not exactly unhappy about trouble for England, but in general there is considerable sympathy for English clubs and the international team.

"After all, there aren't many countries in Europe who don't have a hooligan problem and in any case the FA and Football League are sporting bodies who can only do so much to control the sale of tickets and advise on security. If people persist in running amok in the streets then it does become a social problem and the Government is obliged to look at it.

Meanwhile, less contentiously, Scotland will meet Norway in Oslo on September 14, in the first stage of their attempt to reach the World Cup finals for the fifth consecutive time. Only Poland have matched the Scots in reaching four finals in a row by the qualification route.

"We wonder how long it can go on," Walker says. "I think many of our people, the younger supporters in particular, have come to think of qualification as automatic but for a country with our resources it marks a major achievement."

He concedes that failure to make the finals in Italy would probably mean a reduction in the SFA workforce of 35 but points out that, thanks to prudent financial management in recent years, the association could limit the damage reasonably.

Walker's tenure in office is due to end in 1994. If by then the United States has been transformed into the place where men become professional footballers, if Scotland make it five or even six World Cup finals in a row and if English clubs are once more welcome guests on the Continent, a vote of thanks will be due to the industrial textile man whose energies are directed at weaving such feats.

Wearside contracts extended

By Ian Ross

Dennis Smith, the Sunderland manager, and his assistant, Viv Busby, have signed new three-year contracts, the club chairman, Bob Murray, announced yesterday.

Smith, who left York City for Roker Park 15 months ago, had seven months of his existing contract left to run but the Sunderland board, anxious to ensure that he remained at the club, approved an extended and improved deal.

Although the financial details of the contracts have not been made public, it is clear that both men stand to profit handsomely if Sunderland can swiftly regain the first division place they lost in 1985.

"The contracts are very much success related," Murray said. "Dennis and Viv are an ambitious, well balanced partnership and these contracts reflect their growing reputation nationally.

"They have done a tremendous amount in the last 15 months but they now face their biggest challenge. Our greatest desire is to have a team capable of really competing in the first division, which is something we have not done since the mid 1950s," he added.

"I am interested in getting promotion this season because the people of Sunderland are not happy with us simply getting out of the third division," Smith said.

Phillips goes to Oxford for £150,000

Oxford United have signed Jimmy Phillips from Rangers for £150,000 and he could make his debut against Leeds United at Elland Road on Saturday.

With Dreyer moving to Luton Town and Slatter, the Wales international, still troubled by a knee injury, Oxford were without a left back until Phillips agreed to join.

● Ossie Ardiles will have talks today with Queen's Park Rangers after playing as a sweeper for Rangers' reserves in a 1-0 defeat at the Den yesterday.

The home side had Nicky Coleman, the left back, carried off with a suspected serious knee ligament injury, leaving them without cover in the position when they go to Villa Park on Saturday.

● Watford will stage England's under-21 friendly against Denmark on September 13, with the European championship match against Sweden, on October 18, going to Coventry.

French youngsters in at deep end

Paris (Reuter) — A young and inexperienced French team should learn much about their chances of reaching the 1990 World Cup finals in Italy when they take on Czechoslovakia in Paris today.

The French trainer, Henri Michel, deprived by retirements and unavailability of the nucleus of the side which won the 1984 European championship and came third in the 1986 World Cup, has been forced to experiment in the team's only warm-up before the qualifying rounds begin.

The six midfield players in his squad of 16 have fewer than 20 caps between them and three — Franck Sauzee, of Marseille, Jacky Paillard, of Toulouse, and Bernard Pardo, of Toulon — have never played at senior international level.

● The French professional trainers union has started a campaign to have foreign coaches without the required qualifications removed from the bench during matches.

The move could affect five foreign trainers, but three Frenchmen — Rolland Courbis, of Toulon, Gerard Gili, of Marseille, and Jean Fernandez, of Cannes — also lack diplomas.

FOR THE RECORD

BOWLS

LEAMINGTON SPA: Liverpool Victoria Insurance national championships: Two-wood singles: First round: K Kmber (Lonsdale, Surrey) bt Y Wallington (Mitton Regis), 15-12; M Tims (Whitnash, Warwickshire) bt J Webb (Haverhill), 17-7; P Wilson (Helmsley, Yorkshire) bt R Hodson (Ramsey Hunt), 18-6; D Cotton (Bromsgrove) bt D Andrew (Houghton Dyers Lane, Durham), 20-0; J Searle (Greenhill, Weymouth) bt P Carter (Lincoln Railway), 16-2; A Martin (Ely) bt M Heggie (Edenside, Carlisle), 18-10; B Thompson (Finckley Sweet Pea) bt P Basford (Cowes), 15-8; P Pearce (Rottingdean) bt E Austen (Southampton), 18-4; B Alderson (Borough Park, Redcar) bt S Andrews (Brinkburn Dene, Darlington), 19-2; G Rees (Bromsgrove) bt M Thorne (Fitzwick), 14-13; B Speed (Cambridge) bt J Wells (Eskdale, Nottinghamshire), 14-13; M Green (Winslow, Buckinghamshire) bt J Graham (Ponteland, Northumberland), 17-6; J Baker (Earls Barton, Northamptonshire) wo M Cracknell (Fairford, Gloucs), scr; B Tricker (Roundwood, Ipswich) bt B Hickman (Hagbourne, Berkshire), 13-12; J Shears (Leominster) bt J Thompson (Heaton Hall, Manchester), 19-7; M Gooding (Exmouth Madeiral bt F Clarke (London Transport), 15-8; J Hirst (Bedford Russell Park) bt P Foster (Wheatnhoe), 17-16; G Daniel (Penryn) bt E Insley (Ashby-de-la-Zouch), 16-3; S Binstow (Eastnor, Hereford) bt M Dyer (Cleveland Prom, Somerset), 18-10; I Molyneux (Oxford) bt M Carter (West Moors, Wimborne), 17-7; B Mackerness (Saunton, Devon) bt T Bennett (Port Carlisle), 14-12; S Keeling (Carlton Conway, Notts) bt F Moll (County Arms, Norwich), 15-8; P Watson (Calne, Wilts) bt M Powell (Heaton Hall, Manchester), 12-11; J Hall (Morpeth) bt B Lawrence (Wadebridge, Cornwall), 19-7; K Haword (Hatfield) bt P Taylor (Lincoln Bucynus), 18-7; P Spurgeon (Priory Southend) bt P Proud (Cowes), 18-9; D Paddon (West Wimbledon) bt J Gasson (Isle of Thorns, Haywards Heath), 15-14; H Tucker (Hesketh Park, Dartford) bt M Bliss (Stratford on Avon), 15-14; J Colquhoun (Herts, Watford) bt V Hall (Fairford, Gloucs), 18-13, E Logan (Bounds Green, Middx) bt B Trafford (Oxford), 19-18; Speed received bt Mumber bt Logan, 15-12; Wilson bt Tims, 17-13, Searle bt Cotton, 17-14; Thompson bt Martin, 15-9; Pearce bt Alderson, 15-12, Rees bt Speed, 15-14, Green bt Baker, 17-11; Tricker bt Shears, 17-8; Gooding bt Hirst, 17-6; Daniel bt Brisco, 19-12, Mackerness bt Molyneux, 16-15; Keeling bt Wasson, 18-6; Haword bt Hall, 13-12; Paddon bt Spurgeon, 15-12, Colquhoun bt Tucker, 19-10. J Royalance (North Walsham) bt C Anson (Peterborough), 15-5. Third round: Roylance bt Kmoer, 18-11; Wilson bt Searle, 16-9; Thompson bt Pearce, 15-8; Rees bt Green, 14-11, Gooding bt Tricker, 18-9, Daniel bt Mackerness, 15-9, Haword bt Keeling, 15-7; Paddon bt Colquhoun 19-4. Triples: Third round: Brimtone (worcs) bt Chesterton (Cambridge), 14-12; Sunbury Sports (Middx) bt Preston Park (Sussex), 20-13; Appleby-Frodingham (Lincs) bt Kingsbury (Beds), 21-11; Rodner Park (Durham) bt Street (Somerset), 19-16; Southsea Castle (Hants) bt Terry's (York), 30-9; Burnham (Bucks) bt Oxford, 25-14; Kislingbury (Northamns) bt Tiverton Borough (Devon), 22-11; Lenham (Kent) bt Reading, 22-8; Roylance bt Kmber, 18-11; Wilson bt Searle, 16-9; Thompson bt Pearce, 15-8; Rees bt Green, 14-11, Gooding bt Tricker, 18-9, Daniel bt Mackerness, 15-9, Haword bt Keeling, 16-7; Paddon bt Colquhoun, 19-4. Quarter-finals: Sunbury Sports bt Brmtons, 15-14; Appleby Frodingham bt Ropner Park, 26-10; Burnham bt Southsea Castle, 21-14; Lenham bt Kislingbury, 21-8.

SKEGNESS: English Bowling Federation national championships: Men's two-wood singles: first round: B Miller (Derby) bt R Nesbitt (Cleveland), 21-11; M Mole (Northumberland) bt M G Bowden (Lincolnshire), 21-18; C A Oakson (Nottinghamshire) bt D J Grove (Cleveland), 21-18, H White (Humberside) bt G Ifun (Durham), 21-14; C Knights (Norfolk) bt J Overtpel (Huntingdonshire), 21-8; J R Dickinson (Northamptonshire) bt C Wade (N Cambridgeshire), 21-14; R Crosford (N Cambridgeshire) bt R Ling (N Essex), 21-8. Women's two-wood singles: P Kemp (Suffolk) bt M Ruscale (Huntingdonshire), 21-10. E Stevenson (Durham), bt J Masters (Northamptonshire), 21-12; M Ellis (Nottingham-shire) bt N Carroll (Northumberland), 21-19. S Ohler (Nottinghamshire) bt J Tyers (Derby), 21-18; J Chapman (Huntingdonshire) bt D Wabe (N Cambridgeshire), 21-16. B Bertram (Cleveland), bt G Orpet (N Essex), 21-19; K Brown (Cleveland) bt V Lawrence (Suffolk), 21-12. D Turner (Humberside) bt G Edwards (Northamptonshire), 21-18; J Dawson (N Cambridgeshire) wo L Reader (Lincolnshire), scr.

WORTHING: Woolwich Tournament: Singles: M Mullins bt A Cooper, 21-4, W Hayward bt D Northway, 21-9; W Francis bt C Alexander, 21-18; B C Bailey bt L Dickson, 21-14; A Normand-Sweet bt P Moore, 21-8, C Stevens bt E Pester 21-4, B Badgery bt T Huck, 21-14; G P Thompson bt K Andrews, 21-19; N D Taylor bt A J Male, 21-18, F Jenkins bt F G Webber, 21-13. F T Summers bt J Billenness, 21-16 Third round: L Roberts bt J A Kenton, 21-19; P J Royal bt P Foster, 21-17; M T Dare bt G Godden, 21-13; B D Jones bt J Hempston, 21-13, E London bt J Thornton, 21-16, M Spreadbury bt N Hazzell, 21-12; B Badgery bt M T Lowcock, 21-12, H Sawyer bt G Sparks, 21-19; F T Summers bt K Blacklay, 21-11, G Scadgell bt F J Edwards, 21-19, N King bt G Luckham, 21-9, A Cawdell bt E D Taylor, 21-6; D Bishop bt J Norman, 21-8; E Hollinrake bt P W Stracey, 21-16; G Nicholls bt F W Smith, 21-6; P A Lane bt C Mason, 21-11.

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Carlisle: Cumberland 80 for 1 and 205 for 9 (C Knight 54, S Sharp 70; R Dryer 5 for 51); Northumberland 60 for 3 and 92 for 7 Drawn. Shifnal: Shropshire 136 (J Thompson 4 for 52, C Trembath 5 for 32) and 179 for 4 dec (T Parton 77, M R Davies 50 not out); Wiltshire 123 (P B Wormald 5 for 72, J S Roberts 5 for 39) and 194 for 3 (D J Mercer 79 not out, R J Lanchbury 70). Wiltshire won by seven wickets. Trans: Dorset 231 for 8 dec (R P Merryman 112, G R Furse 5 for 67), Cornwall 236 for 8 (A N Penberthy 51, J F Grigg 67). Cornwall won by two wickets.

BASINGSTOKE: Sun Life of Canada national under-15 club championships: New Brighton 107 for 4 (20 overs), Taunton St Andrew's 109 for 1 (18.3 overs). Taunton St Andrew's won by nine wickets.

GLIDING

BOOKER: Junior national championships (92 miles): Second day: 1, M Young (ASW19), 870pts, 2, S Jones (Decus B), 823, 3, T Scott (ASW20), 821; 4, P Wells (Pegasus), 796, 5, E Downham (Libelle), 641 Overall: 1, Young, 1,704pts, 2, Scott, 1,663; 3, Wells, 1,568; 4, Downham, 1,421, 5, Jones, 1,219.

ENSTONE: Regional championships: Open: 1, R Wright (Mini-Nimbus), 3,157pts; 2, E Johnston (Kestrel 19), 3,010; 3, R Fox (Vemus) 2,782. Sport class: 1, P Hawkins (Cirrus), 2,889pts, 2, K Mitchell (Cirrus), 2,817; 3, P Hogg (Discus) 2,682.

FOOTBALL

GM-VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Fisher 1, Enfield 2, Kidderminster 2, Yeovil 2; Northwich 0, Runcorn 1.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Hyde 0, Morecambe 1; Horwich 0, Barrow 3.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Worcester 0, VS Rugby 1. Midland division: Nuneaton Borough 2, Bridgnorth 1.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Croydon 1, Hendon 1. Second division north: Stevenage 5, Berkhamstead 1.

OTHER MATCH: Peterborough United 2, Tottenham Hotspur 1.

YACHTING

FELIXSTOWE: Firefly dinghy national championships: Second points race (Sussex silver firefly): 1, D and N Derby, 999 Castaways; 2, J Ellis and L Ryan, 1867 Castaways/Ruckmansworth; 3, T Peters and Sacha, 3067 West Kirby.

GOLF

BURHILL: Family foursomes: First round: Mrs J Lawson and D Lawson bt Mrs S Stradling and E Stradling, 1 up, Mrs K Green and J Green wo P Croft and Miss C Croft, scr; Mrs J Mander and J Mander bt Mrs M Daly and J Daly, 1 up; M Cochrane and Miss L Cochrane bt D Nicholas and Miss H Nicholas, 2 and 1, Mrs A Croft and M Croft bt C Masters and Miss K Masters, 3 and 2; B Prosser and Miss S Prosser bt M Monk and Miss E Monk, 8 and 7, Mrs H Redford and P Wilks bt S Trecombe and Miss C Trecombe, 1 up, Mrs J McFarland and P McFarland wo M Johnson and Miss C Johnson, scr, Mrs Crauford and R Crauford bt Mrs C Newman and P Newman, 5 and 4, Mrs E Morgan and S Morgan bt Mrs M Bartlett and J Bartlett, 3 and 2, Mrs M Riley and A Riley bt Mrs P Cunliffe and A Cunliffe, 21st, Mrs B Ritchie and I Ritchie wo E Moor and Miss C Moor, scr; Mrs P Raglar and B Raglar bt Mrs P Avarns and M Avarns, 4 and 3;

Mrs R Retcher and J Retcher bt M Rowledge and J Rowledge, 3 and 2, P Sherwood and Miss S Sherwood bt Mrs B Vernigan and M Vernigan, 2 and 1, Mrs B Davies and P Dawes bt Mrs L Gilbert and N Gilbert, 4 and 3, Mrs P Elkington and B Elkington bt Mrs J Dawson and E Walker, 3 and 1; Mrs M Addinson and J Addinson bt Mrs J Tate and R Tate, 5 and 4;

Mrs L Ralph and J Ralph bt M Kirby, at 19th, Mrs J Greenleaf and A Greenleaf bt Mrs J Pepper and J Pepper, 4 and 3, Mrs J Ross and S Ross wo Mrs I Galbraith and D Galbraith, scr, Mrs G Tullis and K Tullis bt M Baker and Mrs D Spengler, 2 up, Mrs G Wood and C Wood bt Mrs A Cotton and T Cotton, 6 and 5;

Mrs V Hargreaves and R Hargreaves bt Mrs S Segant and P Segant, 8 and 6, Mrs I Donald and P Donald bt H Pryor and M Pryor, 3 and 2; P Sales and Miss S Sales bt J Armstrong and Mrs S Brunt, 1 up, Mrs M Mawley and S Mawley bt J Aitken and Mrs A Sims, 6 and 5;

Mrs Mote and T Mote wo Mrs A Williams and A Williams, scr, Mrs C Bond and S Bond bt Mrs J Blok and T Blok, 6 and 5, J Wilson and Miss J Wilson bt Mrs L Huxtable and N Huxtable, 2 and 1; Mrs P Benka and M Benka bt Mrs B McCarmy and J McCarmy, 1 up, P Allen and Miss A Allen bt J Larkin and Miss D Larkin, 2 and 1.

MUIRFIELD VILLAGE, Ohio: Exhibition match: G Norman and J Stephenson (US) bt I Aoki and A Okamoto (Japan), at 20th.

PORTLAND, Oregon: Fred Meyer best-ball challenge: First round: 62: B Tway and P Azinger, 63: A Been and R Floyd, 64: A Palmer and P Jacobsen, S Simpson and C Stadler, L Trevino and F Chesanoe. 66: P Stewart and B Crenshaw, J Miller and D Ishs. 67: F Zoeller and C Rodriguez. 68: G Player and W Player. 69: J Nicklaus and J Nicklaus.

TENNIS

ATP RANKINGS: 1, I Lendl (Cz), 2, M Wilander (Swe), 3, S Edberg (Swe), 4, A Agassi (US), 5, B Becker (WG), 6, J Connors (US), 7, P Cash (Aust), 8, T Noah (Fr) 9 M Mecir (Cz) 10, T Mayotte (US), 11, H Lecomte (Fr), 12, K Carlsson (Swe), 13, B Gilbert (US), 14, G Perez-Roldan (Arg), 15, J Svensson (Swe), 16, A Gomez (Ec) 17, A Jarryd (Swe), 18, J McEnroe (US), 19, A Chesnokov (USSR), 20, T Muster (Austria)

GRAND PRIX RANKINGS: 1, M Wilander (Swe), 4,551pts, 2, S Edberg (Swe), 4,152; 3, B Becker (WG), 3,686, 4, A Agassi (US), 3,568; 5, I Lendl (US), 3,257, 6, J Connors (US), 2,078, 7, Y Noah (Fr), 2,035, 8, H Leconte (Fr), 1,972, 9 P Cash (Aus), 1,939, 10 M Mecir (Cz) 1,828

WOMEN'S RANKINGS: Singles: 1, S Graf (WG) 4,220pts, 2 M Navratilova (US), 3,365, 3, G Sabatini (Arg), 2,795, 4, C Evert (US), 2,610, 5, P Shriver (US), 2,308; 6, H Sukova (Cz), 1,673, 7 N Zvereva (USSR), 1,566, 8, Z Garrison (US), 1,458, 9 G Honde-Kolsch (WG) 1,390 10 L Meskhi (USA), 1,370, Doubles: 1, Navratilova and Shriver, 2,115pts, 2, Graf and Sabatini, 1,660, 3, Konde-Kolsch and Sukova, 1,555, 4, P Fendick and J Hetherington (US), 1,470, 5, Zvereva and L Savchenko (USSR), 1,420

MAHWAH, New Jersey: United Jersey Bank Classic: First round: A Sanchez (Sp) bt J Durie (GB) 6-2, 6-2, S Hanika (WG) bt R Reggi (It), 6-2, 6-3, S Cecchini (It) bt L Meskhi (USSR) 6-2, 6-3, E Reinach (SA) bt A Grossman (US), 6-1, 6-1, S Rena (US) bt D Van Ransburg (SA), 6-2, 6-7, 6-3

RYE BROOK, New York: First round: M Strejber (Cz) bt G Muller (SA), 7-6, 6-3, L Pimek (Cz) bt T Svensesson (Swe), 7-5, 7-6, H de la Pena (Arg) bt S Matsuka (Japan), 7-5, 7-6; S Youl (Aus) bt E Jeen (WG), 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; T Ho (US) bt M Angel (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, R Krishnan (India) bt A Castle (GB), 6-3, 6-4; T Wilkinson (US) bt M Davis (US) 6-4, 7-6.

SHEFFIELD: LTA VW National Ranking Tournament. Finals: Men: P Ramson bt J Gleeden, 6-1, 6-2. Women: A Shaw bt V Wait 6-4, 6-4.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Oakland A's 9, New York Yankees 2; Seattle Mariners 7, Baltimore Orioles 3; Boston Red Sox 6, California Angels 2, Toronto Blue Jays 6, Chicago White Sox 3; Minnesota Twins 7, Detroit Tigers 0; Milwaukee Brewers 7, Cleveland Indians 3; Texas Rangers 9, Kansas City Royals 5. National League: Cincinnati Reds 2, Pittsburgh Pirates 0; Houston Astros 9, Chicago Cubs 7 (10 innings), Atlanta Braves 5, St Louis Cardinals 3; Philadelphia Phillies 8, San Diego Padres 5; New York Mets 7, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; San Francisco Giants 3, Montreal Expos 2.

THE TIMES First published 1785

Newport makes a case but Foster swings the verdict

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

WORCESTER: Essex (23pts) beat Worcestershire (4) by 77 runs

A day of huge significance and unremitting tension ended, just before 6 p.m., in a breathless victory for Essex which keeps the canny old hands in touch with the thrusting young pretenders in a championship race of increasing fascination.

This win carries Essex to within five points of Worcestershire, in second place, who still trail Kent, the leaders, by 16. They were, however, made to work very much harder than had seemed likely, gallant lower order resistance being orchestrated by Phil Newport, the England newcomer, who batted two hours for his unbeaten 34.

Newport was ultimately a victim of his own timing. With one wicket remaining, and the need to keep the strike paramount, Newport advanced to the last ball of an over from Pringle and pushed towards mid-on. He only wanted a single but he had hit it too well. The ball ran for four and Pridgeon, the last man, survived only one ball before Foster scattered his stumps.

Just 22 balls remained when this final wicket fell to give Foster match figures of 10 for 128. Like the other Essex seam bowlers, he had not peformed with quite the professional miserliness of the previous day and, for a prolonged spell after tea, it seemed that Worcestershire might make their escape and, effectively, banish Essex to the also rans.

Essex were not helped by a deterioration in the light which obliged them to use spin at both ends. Childs, who responded well to an unexpected change in conditions still heavily favouring the quicker bowlers, turned one sufficiently to take the important wicket of Neale but Newport and Illingworth then delayed Essex for 15 overs.

Pringle, who caused problems for everyone by bringing the ball down from his great height and achieving all kinds of variable bounce, at last removed Illingworth leg-before but seven more overs passed, giving the sizeable home support hope of salvation, before Foster ended it with two wickets in three balls.

Essex had begun the day 212 ahead and seeking a few further quick runs from their last four wickets. In the event, Prichard batted so delightfully for his 80, equalling his best championship score of the season, that they exceeded their own ambitions and set a target of 295 in 80 overs. Their last six men were all caught in the cordon behind the wicket, evidence of the treacherous bounce which dominated the match.

Foster was quickly exploring the assistance again. In his second over he extracted enough lift to have Lord nudging haplessly to third slip, where Border clung on at the second attempt. When Hick, never fully at ease, was caught at short leg off bat and pad just after lunch Essex must have been wondering if they might even beat the rush hour traffic.

Four more wickets fell, for just 35 runs, in the hour before tea, at which point Worcestershire looked ruined at 124 for six. Newport, however, demonstrated his claim to be regarded as an all-rounder and did his chances of playing in tomorrow's Test match no harm. If he is left out by England, as still seems likely, he will miss his county's four-day game with Warwickshire, also starting tomorrow.

Worcestershire, who had a mischievous request for his release turned down yesterday, at least will have Graham Dilley back in their side for a Midland derby of unusual importance.

ESSEX: First Innings 262 (G A Gooch 72, D R Pringle 63; P J Newport 5 for 70).

Second Innings

*G A Gooch c Neale b Radford	14
J P Stephenson lbw b Newport	10
A W Lilley lbw b Radford	2
A R Border lbw b Newport	1
P J Prichard c Rhodes b Pridgeon	80
N Hussain c D'Oliveira b Weston	25
D R Pringle c Rhodes b Pridgeon	2
N A Foster c Hick b Pridgeon	16
†D E East c Hick b Pridgeon	0
T D Topley not out	15
J H Childs c Rhodes b Newport	11
Extras (lb 3, w 1, nb 2)	6
Total	182

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-21, 3-26, 4-30, 5-72, 6-77, 7-130, 8-132, 9-163.

BOWLING: Radford 14-3-39-2; Newport 21.5-3-56-4; Pridgeon 19-2-68-3; Weston 7-3-16-1.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 150 (N A Foster 6 for 67).

Second Innings

T S Curtis c Stephenson b Topley	33
G J Lord c Border b Foster	1
G A Hick c Lilley b Pringle	20
D B D D'Oliveira c sub b Foster	28
*P A Neale c Border b Childs	31
M J Weston c Border b Topley	10
†S J Rhodes c Lilley b Pringle	11
P J Newport not out	34
R K Illingworth lbw b Pringle	20
N V Radford lbw b Foster	11
A P Pridgeon b Foster	0
Extras (lb 17)	17
Total	217

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-48, 3-88, 4-94, 5-112, 6-123, 7-163, 8-190, 9-211.

BOWLING: Foster 22.2-3-61-4; Pringle 25-6-74-3; Topley 14-4-31-2; Gooch 3-1-17-0; Childs 7-3-9-1; Border 5-3-8-0.

Umpires: J D Bond and D R Shepherd.

Championship table

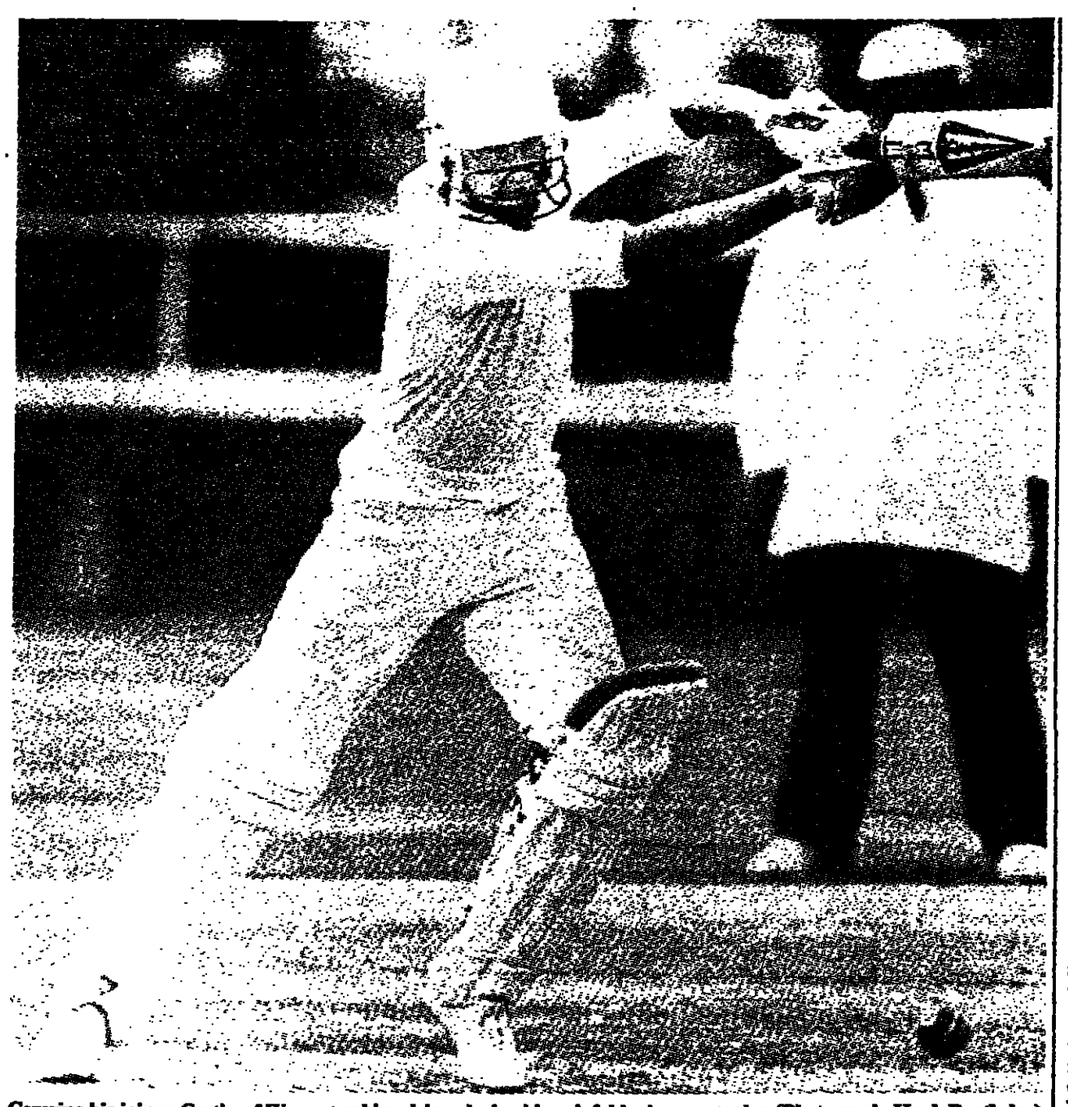
	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Kent (14)	19	9	4	6	48	60	252
Worcs (9)	19	8	3	8	45	63	236
Essex (12)	19	7	5	7	51	60	231
Warwicks (15)	19	6	7	6	43	64	203
Middlesex (16)	19	7	3	9	39	50	201
Leics (3)	19	6	2	11	46	57	199
Notts (1)	19	7	7	5	27	64	199
Lancashire (2)	19	6	6	7	35	58	197
Somerset (11)	19	5	5	9	40	56	184
Surrey (4)	18	5	4	9	45	58	183
Northants (7)	19	5	6	8	39	61	180
Glouces (10)	19	4	6	9	46	50	180
Derbyshire (6)	19	4	2	13	43	48	155
Yorkshire (8)	18	3	6	9	36	54	138
Sussex (17)	18	2	9	7	29	57	118
Hampshire (5)	18	2	5	11	28	54	114
Glamorgan (13)	18	0	6	12	34	42	76

@Nottinghamshire total includes 12pts for win in one-innings match. Somerset and Lancashire totals includes 8pts for drawn matches in which scores finished level.

1987 positions in brackets

Remaining matches

KENT: Aug 25: Sussex (Maidstone); Sept 9: Middlesex (Lord's); 14: Surrey (Canterbury).
WORCESTERSHIRE: Aug 25: Warwickshire (Worcester); Sept 9: Gloucestershire (Bristol); 14: Glamorgan (Worcester).
ESSEX: Aug 30: Surrey (Oval); Sept 9: Leicestershire (Chelmsford); 14: Northamptonshire (Chelmsford).



Covering his injury: Curtis, of Worcestershire, drives during his painful innings yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

END COLUMN

Elitist nation of desk jockeys

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

Ian Peacock, executive director of the Lawn Tennis Association, has good news of the Indoor Tennis Initiative, backed by the LTA, the Sports Council and the All England Club (Wimbledon). "There is a lot of activity in the centres already open," he said yesterday. "The most encouraging thing is that they are getting utilization above the forecast levels."

The three backers have all committed £500,000 a year for five years to stimulate investment by local authorities. The aim is to build 50 new indoor centres by the end of 1992, in addition to any expansion of the network of privately financed commercial indoor centres (which are concentrated in the South-East).

Since March, ITI centres have been opened at St Albans, Swansea and Sunderland. The next will be at Warrington, between Liverpool and Manchester, at Bodmin, on the edge of Bodmin Moor in Cornwall, and at Swindon. During 1989 further centres will be opened at Islington, Nottingham, Solihull and Wigan. Nottingham, with six courts, will be the largest of these first 10 centres.

Newcomers will be given help

Pilkington Glass has agreed to put £100,000, spread over five years, into the Warrington venture. The money will be used to encourage the community to play and to help newcomers improve and have fun. The first 12 ITI centres will be eligible for grants of up to £5,000 each, from the London and Edinburgh Trust, towards the development of selected juniors.

All that is encouraging, not least because the ITI centres are based on a pay-as-you-play system open to everyone (as distinct from exclusive membership) and will provide more people with more chances to play tennis throughout the year.

Coaches will benefit, too. John Barrett, perhaps the smartest innovator in British tennis, believes it is no coincidence that the late and much-lamented Arthur Roberts – whose charges included Angela Mortimer, Mike Sangster and Sue Barker – had the year-round use of indoor courts (as well as outdoor courts) at the Palace Hotel, Torquay.

Coaches, like players, need that kind of continuity. But British tennis still has an awfully long way to go before it can hope to challenge the resources of many nations on the European mainland. Those nations play little or no cricket and little golf. Nor is their winter tennis confronted by such harsh competition from squash and badminton.

A Wargrave reader, Victoria Edwards, recently suggested that the British often needed disasters to stir them into action: that if Britain's winters were as severe as Sweden's, more would have been done sooner to create indoor facilities. There is sense in that: and from personal experience one shares her envy for those French villages which have one or two public courts and make visitors welcome.

Better facilities for the masses

The ITI scheme is doing much to broaden the basis of recruitment and provide more and better facilities for the masses. But at present the British game is stuck with its elitist, middle-class image and, in its organization, with too many desk jockeys as distinct from coaches.

Existing courts are too often empty. When busy, too many of them lack well-planned coaching and development programmes. The scholastic preference for boys' team games is inhibiting. So is the club preference for adults.

No wonder Britain's juniors – their area of recruitment as restricted as their court time and their opportunities for adequate coaching and competition – are backward when compared with contemporaries on mainland Europe. Inevitably, they develop late – and not far enough. So they are ill prepared for the transition to the senior international circuit.

The LTA cannot produce champions. It can only create a climate, an inspiring environment, from which born champions can graduate. The ITI is a step in the right direction – but only a step. And it has been too long coming.

Dilley hands edge to Worcestershire

By Geoffrey Wheeler

What has now come down to a three-club race for the 1988 Britannic Assurance county championship will be decided, uniquely, by a series of three four-day matches, with the possibility existing that the destination of the trophy and first prize of £35,000 will not be known until September 17, the fourth Saturday of the Football League season.

Kent's lead may have been whittled down to 16 points – it was 35 on July 22 – but it is still a useful advantage with only three games remaining. The first of these, against Sussex at Maidstone starting tomorrow, is one which Kent will be expected to win.

Worcestershire appear to have the easiest programme and their disappointment at losing to Essex is tempered by the TCCB's decision to allow Dilley to play against Warwickshire at New Road tomorrow.

Dilley's problems with his right knee, caused his withdrawal from the final Test with West Indies and ruled him out of the Lord's Test with Sri Lanka, which has already claimed Curtis and Newport from Worcestershire's ranks.

Essex, in third place, do not play again until they meet Surrey at the Oval on Tuesday and their chances will be greatly improved if England can beat Sri Lanka in four days, for this would free Gooch, Pringle and Foster to take part in the county match.

With Border back in Australia by then Essex will be looking for some strong performances from Mark Waugh, his replacement.

IAAF delay decision on Coe

From Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent
West Berlin

Sebastian Coe's decision, due today, whether to run in the grand prix final here on Friday is a delicate choice between a diplomatic coup or a shot in the foot.

If, as has been suggested, the invitation from the International Olympic Committee (IOC), blessed by the British Olympic Association (BOA) and the British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB), has found favour with Coe and he needs no more than the sanction of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) in order to compete in the Olympic Games, then helping to rescue the IAAF-Mobil grand prix final from its problems (see page 45) would be the most astute diplomatic move in what many already see as the nascent political career of Coe.

However, if Coe is not fit enough, and he cannot realistically wait much longer to prove it either way – there are only two days of major competition left, Sunday in London or Koblenz and Wednesday in Rieti – a poor run here will put paid to what many are increasingly seeing as an old man's fancy. The old man in question is Juan-Antonio Samaranch, the president of the IOC, who dreamed up the idea.

The London office of the IAAF has issued a temporizing statement, saying: "On Friday in Berlin, there will be several IAAF council members present, including the president and two vice-presidents. For this reason, it is not expected that the IAAF will express its view on the matte until Friday."

However, word from the office in Rome of Dr Primo Nebiolo, the IAAF president, is that he would prefer not to think about it.

Roger Kingdom, the world's leading high hurdler, heard the news for the first time yesterday with astonishment. He said: "If this comes off, it will blow athletics apart. What are Olympic trials for? If Carl Lewis doesn't make the Olympic team in 1992, will they invite him? What about Greg Foster? Will they invite him now?"

Foster, who was travelling in California yesterday and could not be contacted, is the high hurdles world champion. He broke his left arm just before the United States Olympic trials

The invitation from Samaranch certainly smacks of an image that the IOC should have been seeking to divest, that of an exclusive club where members elect one another. And it runs counter to the whole democratic/meritocratic notion of sporting competition.

It may well be that an even more astute diplomatic move for Coe – winner of two gold and two silver Olympic medals – would be to withdraw as gracefully as he has run in the last decade.

● Barrington Williams, Sheffield's unexpected qualifier for the 100 metres, is one of 26 British Olympic athletes who will share £8,500 in awards from Minet, the international insurance brokers. Williams and Mike Rosswess, the young sprinter, will both receive £300 to assist their final preparations for Seoul.

Critics of Coe campaign

Three of Britain's best-known sportsmen were adamant yesterday that Sebastian Coe, the 1,500 metres double Olympic champion, should not be permitted to compete in Seoul (Steve Acteson writes).

Runners Steve Cram and Allan Wells, and Neil Adams, the former world judo champion, all voiced their disapproval.

"What I object to is the rules being changed for one person," said Cram, the European 1,500 metres champion. "I live in a part of the world where people have to work for what they get, and it is not appreciated when people have things handed to them on a plate."

Wells, the 1980 Olympic 100 metres gold medal-winner, said: "It is wrong. It is above and beyond the rules and I think Seb should have to abide or die by the rules."

Adams, who in Seoul will make a third attempt to win gold, said: "The campaign is nonsense. You might as well have an Olympics by invitation.

Nothing you do four years ago matters now. You are Olympic champion only for a day."

Barnett is ready for Test debut

Kim Barnett declared yesterday that he is fit enough to make his Test debut for England against Sri Lanka at Lord's tomorrow.

The Derbyshire captain, who dropped out of the championship game against Lancashire after breaking his nose on Sunday, said: "I'm very pleased my nose is much improved and I'm all right for the Test."

Barnett should have made his England debut in the fifth Test against West Indies but was sidelined by a thumb injury.

Robert Bailey has been added to the England party for the Test as cover for Tim Curtis, of Worcestershire, who is suffering from a slight knee injury.

Curtis had to leave the field in the game with Essex yesterday because of the injury. He said: "I saw a specialist who said there would be no harm in continuing to play, but that he may need to have a look inside the knee at the end of the season."

Charity voices concern at Fosters Oval plan

Plans to link the Oval, one of cricket's foremost arenas, with the Australian beer company, Fosters, in a multi-million pound sponsorship deal have come under fire from Alcohol Concern. The Government-funded charity will oppose the proposal at a special meeting of the members of Surrey County Cricket Club today.

Courage brewery is offering to pay the bulk of the £5.8 million required for the urgently needed redevelopment of the ground to protect its status as a Test venue. In return it wants the ground renamed the Fosters Oval in an agreement to run for the next 15 years.

Alcohol Concern's public affairs director and Surrey member, Tony Humphris, said yesterday: "This unprecedented sponsorship questions once again the role of alcohol in sport.

At today's meeting, Humphris plans to question the terms of the arrangement and its necessity. He will ask:

Is the involvement of Courage essential to the financial viability of the Save the Oval Appeal and West side development?; is the sponsorship exclusive to Courage or will alternative tenders be invited to maintain the traditional name of the ground?; are Foster's marketing activities, similar to those already adopted in football, planned? (for example, cut-price drinking vouchers issued at selected grounds); will Oval equipment, goods and memorabilia bear the Foster's logo and title? If so, will these be on sale to children? and will Surrey CCC, in association with Courage, maintain a social responsibility by supporting the inclusion of the safer drinking message at the Oval?

The chairman of the Save the Oval Fund, Raman Subba Row, has already said: "This deal is absolutely essential to the re-development of the ground. We have talked to any number of firms in recent years and no-one has come close to matching what Courage is offering."

League prize-money raised

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

League clubs will be competing for double the prize-money that was on offer last season. The financial rewards, increased by Barclays to a total of £200,000, will for the first time be given to the runners-up as well as the champions of each of the four divisions.

The club which finishes second in the first division, for example, will now receive compensation to the value of £20,000. The winners will collect £80,000 (Liverpool's prize last season amounted to £50,000). The monetary awards for the leading two clubs in the lower divisions show a proportionate rise.

As well as continuing their financial support for local boys clubs, Barclays have also agreed to take over the recognition of managers' achievements. Each week the chosen men, who received the product of Bells last season, will be granted a double magnum of champagne and a cheque for £250.

Trevor Phillips, the commercial director of the Football League, said yesterday that the clubs increasingly attract sponsorship in spite of hooliganism and England's failure during last summer's European championship. He revealed that the overall total had risen by £3 million on last season's figure to £20 million.

"The success of the national team does generate more inquiries," he said. "But the situation for the clubs in the Football League is now very buoyant. We have been approached by a range of industries that maybe two years ago would not have considered the idea."

Phillips conceded that the violent incidents "do not help a commercial director whose job it is to go out and attract sponsors". Yet the disturbances which occurred at home and abroad towards the end of last season had "not affected the position with Barclays".

Owen Rout, the executive director of Barclays UK, reinforced his view. "We recognise, sadly, that hooliganism is a feature of our society," he said. "It is happening in cricket, racing and even in sleepy market towns."

He confirmed that a clause still stipulates that if five clubs drop out of the League, the contract would be open to review.

PRIZES: First division: champions, £80,000; runners-up, £20,000. Second division: champions, £35,000; runners-up, £15,000. Third division: champions, £20,000; runners-up, £5,000. Fourth division: champions, £20,000; runners-up, £5,000. Managers: each division, monthly: £250, double magnum of champagne. Year: £5,000. Boys clubs: weekly: £500 (at least £150 for local community initiatives). Season: £500 for best three completed projects.

Robson's report is accepted

Bobby Robson, the England manager, will lead the national side into the World Cup qualifying round this autumn without any recriminations following the team's below-par performances in the European championship finals.

Robson yesterday faced the Football Association's international committee, ready to explain his report on the summer showingswhen England lost all three matches in a major finals for the first time. Dick Wragg, chairman of the international committee, insisted: "We are very happy with Bobby Robson."

On Robson's summary of events, Wragg said: "It took at least one minute to discuss." Committee members had six weeks to digest Robson's report and Wragg confirmed: "I said to the committee 'you've got the report, you've all read it – are there any questions?' There were none."

Robson has a contract which runs until after the World Cup finals in Italy in 1990, and the feeling within the FA is that he is the best man for the job. As the person responsible for team selection, it will also be left to him decide whether Bryan Robson should continue as England captain,

● Bobby Gould, the Wimbledon manager, has saved Vince Jones from an FA charge of bringing the game into disrepute. Jones earned an automatic three-match ban for his sending-off during a pre-season friendly on the Isle of Wight. It became clear yesterday that Jones would have been summoned before the FA for further disciplinary action but for the prompt response of Gould, who gave Jones an indefinite club suspension.

Decks clear for Pumas tour

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The way is clear for Argentina to resume senior playing contacts with England and Scotland after a seven-year break. There is every prospect that Argentina will tour in Britain either in 1989-90 or the following season, depending on discussions now taking place between England, Scotland and the Argentina Rugby Union.

The last international between one of the home countries and Argentina before the Falklands War was in 1981, when England visited South America. "We have been trying to find a way of restoring relationships," Dudley Wood, the secretary of the Rugby Football Union, said.

"Scotland have joined us and would like to share a tour and there is no incoming tour, to either country, in 1989." That is the preferred season by both countries; in 1990-91 Scotland and Ireland are scheduled to host South Africa although any plans involving the Springboks are always subject to change.

Scotland discussed an Argentina tour three years ago, but it was felt the climate was not appropriate. John Kendall-Carpenter, chairman of the International Rugby Football Board, and Keith Rowlands, the board secretary, recently visited the Minister for Sport and received clearance for an Argentina visit.

Both men were in Buenos Aires earlier this month as part of a IRFB exercise to discuss the future development and structure of the game world-wide and found the South Americans keen to establish links with all the major rugby countries.

In the absence of contact with the four home unions for most of this decade, Argentina have grown closer to France, whom they visit this autumn. During last year's World Cup, Argentina were not grouped with any British or Irish team but during the present World Student Cup in France, they have met and beaten Wales.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Europeans test water

The Soviet Union is among 19 countries taking part in the European water-skiing championships, sponsored by AST, at Kirton's Farm, Reading, from September 1 to 4.

Britain are favourites to take the team title, having lost only once in the last decade. The world record holders, Mike Hazelwood and Andy Mapple, and the reigning European women's slalom and jump champion, Karen Morse, are included in the British team.

Moving home

The Carlsberg basketball championships will be played at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, for three years from 1989.



Cash: plagued by injury

Cash shortage

New York (AFP) – The former Wimbledon champion, Pat Cash, of Australia, has pulled out of next week's United States Open because of injury.

Ryder revision

Next year's Ryder Cup at The Belfry could be the first golf tournament in Britain to be all-ticket. The PGA Ryder Cup committee is considering a proposal to limit the attendance to 25,000 for each of the three days.

Games flame

Olympia, Greece (Reuter) – The Olympic torch was lit yesterday amid the ruins of the ancient birthplace of the Games and began its 25-day journey to Seoul.

Fifty fund

The fiftieth anniversary of Sir Leonard Hutton's 364 against Australia at the Oval was marked by his grandson, Oliver, yesterday with the presentation of £100 to the ground's appeal fund.